NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy Wednesday and Wednesday night. Warmer during the day. Not so cold Wednesday night. Highs Wednesday from 42 to 52.

THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR No. 42 LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1958 SEVEN CENTS

BIG LAKE SHIP FEARED LOST

Gale Hides Fate

CREW OF 35 MISSING

Charlevoix, Mich. (AP)—A violent storm on Lake Michigan Tuesday night was feared to have sent a big cargo ship with a crew of 35 to the bottom with all hands lost.

Hours of search on turbulent waters found bits of wreckage believed from the stricken Carl D. Bradley and no signs of survivors from her crew.

As temperatures plunged toward sub-freezing levels on the storm-whipped lake, a search went on with surface vessels fighting mountainous waves and U.S. Coast Guard planes also participating.

The last radio message from the Braley's Cap. Roland Bryan of Loudenville, N.Y. was a terse:

"We've broken in half. We're going down."

Capt. Bryan, commanding one of the Great Lakes' largest carriers, sent the message at 5:33 p.m. (EST) at the height of the storm.

Late Tuesday night the captain of a rescue ship, the German motorship Christian Sartori, messaged "I believe all hands are lost. No life boats visible."

'Explosion'

The Sartori reported finding a tank afloat and in a condition that indicated there had been a "tremendous explosion."

Ships from several lake ports and Coast Guard stations put out into the angry waters to aid in the huge search. Some had to turn back because of dangerous seas.

The Bradley, a 615-foot cargo carrier of the Bradley Transportation Co. of Rogers City, Mich., a unit of U. S. Steel's limestone division in Michigan, reportedly went down about 6 p.m. in the general vicinity of Beaver Island in northern Lake Michigan.

One Coast Guard report said she broke in half and sank. Another report said the Bradley hit Boulder Reef, a dangerous spot near a ship channel west of Beaver Island. The island lies about a third of the way across the lake from the eastern shore of the lake.

20 Feet High

Winds of 50 to 60 miles an hour, strong even for this late shipping season date, whipped up tremendous seas. Waves were reported 20 feet high.

The Sartori said she picked up an S.O.S. from the Bradley when she was about 12 miles away.

At 5:31 p.m. the Charlevoix Coast Guard said it got a "May Day" distress call from the Bradley that she was breaking up.

Shortly thereafter communications failed.

At Sturgeon Bay, Wis., a radio operator for the Petersen Shipbuilding Co. said he heard an S.O.S from the Bradley from 5:33 to 5:36 p.m.

The first report of the ship's trouble was picked up in late afternoon by a ham radio operator in Escanaba, in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Up and down both east and west coasts of the lake guard stations and ports kept a vigil for messages.

Father Killed

Venice, Ill. (AP)—William Eddington, father of 12, was fatally injured when the truck he was driving collided with a freight train here.

Turkeys 37c lb.

Swift's Frozen. 14 to 16 lb. 50 only. Farmers Market 4300 So. 14th—Adv.



NEW, OLD AND RETIRING LEGISLATORS MEET

The dean of the 1959 Legislature, Sen. Harry Pizer of North Platte (left), visits with Mrs. Fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln, senator-elect from the 20th Dist. about legislative matters coming up in the 1959 session. Sen. Don McGinley of Ogallala, (right) Democratic congressman-elect from the Fourth District, meets with members of the Legislative Council for the last time before leaving for Washington. **(Star Photo.)**

Carpenter Committee To Recodify Tax Laws

. . . May Involve 15 Or 20 Separate Bills

By Don Walton

The central figure in the 1959-60 Legislature takes the stage Wednesday at Legislative Council sessions to present a tax law violations committee report which points the way to recodification of Nebraska tax statues.

State Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, chairman of the Legislative Tax Investigation Committee, told The Star he received approval Tuesday in informal conversation with the two members of his committee who were re-elected to the Legislature to pursue the following course:

—hold a 3-man (the others: Sens. John Munnelly of Omaha and David Tews of Norfolk) committee meeting the week of Dec. 8 to reconcile differences and begin tax statute recodification.

—enlist the aid of selected tax experts, including two Douglas County deputy assessors; a representative of the attorney general's office; the state tax commissioner; Jack Wilson, legislative bill drafter, and Dr. Jack Rodgers, director of research of the Legislative Council.

—supplement the 8-page report which Carpenter will present to the Council Wednesday with specific tax statute recodification recommendations (possibly in 15 or 20 separate bills) the first week the Legislature is in session. It convenes **Jan. 6.**

The Council is expected to "accept" the tax committee's (other members: Sens. Fay Wood of Seward and August Wagner of Columbus) report as normal procedure, although individual senators may go on record as opposing specific proposals within it, as they did in several instances with reports presented Tuesday.

Carpenter said consideration of tax revision bills should be "the first order of business" for the Revenue Committee of the new Legislature.

New statutes should be effective by March 1 "or so," Carpenter pointed out.

It is then "up to the governor," Carpenter said, "to interpret the legislation and enforce it."

(Legislative Council stories on Pages 3, 8 and 13.)

Dulles Says 'We Need To Change'

. . . He's Optimistic On Disarmament

Cleveland (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles told Americans Tuesday night "We . . . need to change ourselves" to meet the challenge of a changing world.

"Under our forms of society, it is individuals and not government who have the decisive role to pay," he said, adding that "many find us lacking" in faith and deeds.

In an address for the World Order Study Conference of the National Council of Churches of Christ, Dulles said:

"In terms of faith, we seem unable to articulate a basic philosophy for our times which carries deep conviction and strong appeal.

"In terms of works, we seem to be treating freedom as an opportunity for moral license and our productive power often seems to be dedicated to frivolities rather than fulfilling vital human needs.

"In some respects, we seem to be as materialistic as the Communists, but without their supporting philosophy and efficiency.

"Surely, when we concern ourselves with 'change', we must not ignore the need to change ourselves."

Optimism

Dulles did not deal specifically with cold war problems. But at one point he expressed slight optimism about disarmament efforts. He noted the Russians agreed at technical talks at Geneva last summer that a system for supervising a nuclear test ban was technically feasible.

This was the 1st time Russia ever showed a disposition to consider the heart of the Allies' disarmament proposal —namely, as Dulles put it, "the ability to verify performance."

Because of this Soviet inclination, Dulles said "the possibilities . . . have slightly mounted in recent months" for a useful and dependable disarmament agreement.

Not Immune

Dulles said the Soviet government is not immune to change. He said Communism has major built-in weaknesses and "forces that change it are already at work and discernible." He mentioned 6 examples:

1. Increased education in Russia is bound to make brainwashing more difficult.
2. Individualism is asserting itself as police state methods relax.
3. More consumer goods are being demanded.
4. Nationalism and individualism persist in the Eastern Europe satellites, facing the Kremlin with the alternatives of more independence or "increased likelihood of violent revolt."
5. A growing interest in respectability by Moscow as its "predatory purposes are played down" because of world pressure.
6. Continued flights by refugees from Communist countries. "Communism is stubborn for the wrong," Dulles said. "Let us be steadfast for the right."

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy Wednesday and Wednesday night. Warmer Wednesday. Not so cold Wednesday night. Highs Wednesday from 42 to 52.

KANSAS: Generally fair Wednesday and Wednesday night. Warmer over state Wednesday and Wednesday night. Highs Wednesday 50 west to 55 southeast.

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Tues.)	26	2:30 p.m.	43
2:30 a.m.	28	3:30 p.m.	44
3:30 a.m.	29	4:30 p.m.	44
4:30 a.m.	29	5:30 p.m.	41
5:30 a.m.	30	6:30 p.m.	37
6:30 a.m.	30	7:30 p.m.	34
7:30 a.m.	31	8:30 p.m.	34
8:30 a.m.	32	9:30 p.m.	34
9:30 a.m.	33	10:30 p.m.	35
10:30 a.m.	35	11:30 p.m.	35
11:30 a.m.	36	12:30 a.m. (Wed.)	35
12:30 p.m.	39	1:30 a.m.	34
1:30 p.m.	42	2:30 a.m.	34

High temperature one year ago 34; low 18.

Sun rises 7:19 a.m.; sets 5:06 p.m.
Moon rises 1:45 p.m.; sets 12:53 a.m.
Normal November precipitation .86 inches.
Total November precipitation to date .80 in.
Total 1958 precipitation to date 33.73 in.

Nebraska Temperatures

	H	L		H	L
Lincoln	44	26	Imperial	42	22
Air Base	44	26	Sidney	43	11
Norfolk	39	23	Scottsbluff	36	16
Grand Island	38	28	Chadron	39	15
North Platte	44	23	Omaha	44	25

Temperatures Elsewhere

	H	L		H	L
Anchorage	18	13	Memphis	55	47
Atlanta	79	58	Miami	80	76
Bismarck	24	13	Mpls.-St. Paul	34	28
Boston	55	49	New Orleans	83	64
Chicago	45	39	New York	58	53
Cleveland	69	53	Philadelphia	61	53
Denver	45	22	Phoenix	59	31
Des Moines	41	28	Pittsburgh	76	58
Fort Worth	57	41	Seattle	52	35
Kansas City	49	30	Washington	66	58
Los Angeles	68	43			



Does This Small Speed Sign Trap Motorists?

This single "Begin 35 Speed Limit" sign figured in dismissal of 8 speeding tickets by Municipal Judge Richard Johnson. It is the only sign on Cornhusker Highway at 14th calling attention to the reduced speed zone, traffic at the intersection (foreground) sometimes obscures the sign, and nearby signs add to the confusion. **(Star Staff Photo.)**

Judge Tours City Radar Trap Site, Cancels 8 Tickets Given There

By Virgil Falloon

Municipal Judge Richard Johnson toured the Cornhusker Highway scene of 8 radar tickets for speeding he dismissed earlier Tuesday.

"This situation is confusing and unfair to motorists," Judge Johnson observed in viewing the slightly bent and twisted "Begin 35 Speed Limit" sign just inside the city limits at 14th and Cornhusker Hwy.

There is no other sign calling attention to the sudden drop in the speed limit from 45 m.p.h. posted along the highway outside the city limits.

Maze Of Signs

The sign appears stuck in a maze of other traffic and advertisement signs when viewed from a distance, it was observed. Traffic pulled up at the intersection from 14th also obscures it at times.

Court interest in the situation developed as 8 men appeared to answer the speeding tickets issued on Nov. 11 by a radar unit located near 12th and Cornhusker Hwy.

One defendant had already pleaded guilty when Lincoln attorney Max Towle, one of the 8 men charged, called the court's attention to the fact that the speed limit on Cornhusker east of 14th is 45 m.p.h., but immediately drops to 35 m.p.h. just west of 14th.

Poor Relations

Towle said he brought up the situation, not because of personal concern, but because this matter "is poor relations for the City of Lincoln with motorists and visitors."

The obscurity of the sign and the closeness of the radar unit has all the earmarks of entrapment, the attorney said. "It may be legal, but is very poor public relations."

Police noted that the radar unit was located two blocks inside the city limits so that motorists would have time to adjust to the posted lower speed at 14th, but one veteran officer agreed that the speed sign is "probably inadequate as to size and location."

Police said the 7th-to-14th stretch had a high accident rate. There have been 19 accidents, including 4 involving injuries, on this segment this year.

Inadequate Posting

However, one traffic safety official told The Star that he considered the stretch "inadequately posted from a traffic engineering standpoint."

"A single 35-speed sign is not enough," he said. "There should be more adequate warning of an approaching speed limit change. The immediate area is a confusion of signs for the speed permitted."

At the 7th street city limit, a Junction 6, a city limits, and then "Begin 35 Speed" signs are placed close together. At a distance one obscures the other when viewed from the highway, it was observed.

Following a personal inspection of the area, Judge Johnson said he would ask for a conference with City Atty. Ralph Nelson.

"It's the duty of the court to be fair and just," the judge said. "I believe this situation warrants just such attention."

Motorists whose charges were dismissed:

Lloyd O. Bogema, 28, DLD Hotel; Elliot Powell, 29, 3310 Huntington; Donald F. Kline, 34, 2430 Colonial; Elvin E. Couch, 50, 1025 Charleston; Wayne W. Liesemeyer, 27, 4011 No. 64th; Robert J. Rouse, 22, 4100 Cornhusker Hwy.; Max G. Towle, 69, 1925 Dakota; and Robert A. Webb, 35, 5426 Hartley.

Caril's Fate Goes To Jury Thursday

Testimony Ends In Murder Trial; Attorneys To Sum Up Today

By Del Harding

The fate of murder defendant Caril Fugate will be placed in the hands of 7 men and 5 women Thursday morning following closing arguments by prosecution and defense attorneys Wednesday in Lancaster District Court.

Both sides rested their cases Tuesday following final cross-examination of Caril and the testimony of rebuttal witnesses called by Co. Atty. Elmer Scheele.

The state's closing argument, which will sum up its evidence, will be divided into two parts and probably will be delivered by both Scheele and his chief deputy, Dale Fahrnbruch. Defense Atty. John McArthur's closing argument will be sandwiched between prosecution arguments.

Judge Harry A. Spencer said he will instruct the jury on legal points governing the case Thursday morning, and the jury will then retire to reach its verdict. The jury will not be allowed to separate after being instructed until it either reaches a verdict or becomes hopelessly deadlocked.

Holds Firm

Caril still held firm Tuesday to her contention that she was forced to accompany Charles Starkweather on the January murder rampage which claimed 10 lives. She is charged as his accomplice in the murder of Robert Jensen, 17, of Bennet, Jan. 27.

Scheele asked her if she did not, on the drive to Wyoming Jan. 28-29, tell Starkweather she loved him.

She admitted she had, but said she did so because she was "afraid he would kill me."

"Did you kiss him?" Scheele asked.

"No, he kissed me," she replied.

Caril also admitted under Scheele's questioning she had a joint savings account with Starkweather at a local bank. But she said she never knew how much was in it or attempted to use the account, which Starkweather had opened.

Wanted Her To Have It

She said Starkweather told her he often "drag" raced with his hotrod, and said he might get hurt and wanted her to have his money if something happened to him.

Scheele asked Caril if she accompanied Starkweather Jan. 27 to a house in south Lincoln where she has claimed Starkweather told her her parents were being held hostage. She replied yes.

She then hesitantly acknowledged she made no attempt to go up to the house to see if her family were there while Starkweather left her to get some spare tires from a garage behind the house. She said Starkweather

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

See TV Show Filmed

Armour TV Show will be filmed at Bob's Market, 27th & Adams, 10 a.m. Wed. Be interviewed by Ramona Dietemeyer & By Krasne.—Adv.

New Phone Number

At the New Continental National Bank, 12th & N, 7-4411—Adv.

Blizzard Recovery Underway

A mass of snarled communications, left in the wake of Nebraska's first major winter storm, had been untangled late Tuesday and the state began to return to normal.

A spokesman for the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. said all toll lines were running again in southeast Nebraska after the disrupted service. Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. of Omaha expected its long distance service to be resumed by late Tuesday.

The State Highway Department reported most roads have now been cleared, however, some roads west of Grand Island are still partly covered with packed snow.

13 Inches Of Snow

The snow appeared heaviest at Medicine Creek Dam above Cambridge in southwest Nebraska, where the fall totaled 13 inches. Cambridge itself reported 11 inches and Edison received 8 to 10 inches.

Rural telephone service was hardest hit in the Humphrey, Creston, Howells, Pender and West Point areas and in a few locations in the western part of the state around Harrison.

Most of the damage was caused by ice forming on lines, resulting in an inch and a quarter in thickness in some areas.

Other Depths

Snow depths over the state listed by the U. S. Weather Bureau included 5 inches at North Platte, 4½ at Loup City, 4 at Imperial, and 3 at Grand Island, Sidney and Chadron.

Lincoln, which escaped with only a teaspoonful of snow, recorded .70 inch of precipitation.

Warmer weather is on tap for most of the state Wednesday, according to the Weather Bureau. Forecasts are for clear to partly cloudy skies Wednesday and Wednesday night with highs ranging from 38 to 48.

Lincoln and Omaha scored the state's high readings Tuesday with 44 degrees. Lincoln's low was 26. Sidney recorded a low of 11.

Precipitation received during the rain and snow storm sweeping across Nebraska included the following, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau and Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co.:

	Precipitation	Snow
Ashland	.75	
Auburn	.56	
Beatrice	.78	
Bloomington		3 "
Cambridge	.69	11 "
Chadron		3 "
Crete	.65	
David City	.50	½"
Edison		10 "
Enders Dam		2 "
Fairbury	.80	
Grand Island	.57	3 "
Harlan County Dam		3½"
Hebron	.65	
Hubbell	.68	
Humboldt	.50	
Imperial	.24	4 "
Loup City	.80	4 "
Lincoln	.70	
Medicine Creek Dam		13 "
Nebraska City	.50	
Norfolk	.33	
North Platte	.82	5 "
Omaha	.47	
Orleans		6½"
Pawnee City	.26	
Plattsmouth	.45	
Scottsbluff		3 "
Seward	.45	3 "
Sidney	.01	
Syracuse	.30	
Tecumseh	.35	
Trenton		6 "
Valentine	.13	1 "
Weeping Water	.61	
Wilber	.65	
Wymore	.30	

Gold's Watch Repair

Expert, Prompt. St. Flor.-Adv

Integration Plan Gets Norfolk No

Norfolk, Va. (AP) — Norfolk voters advised their City Council in a straw poll they oppose the return of 6 closed white schools to the city for reopening on a racially integrated basis. The vote was almost 3 to two.

Complete, unofficial returns from the city's 46 precincts gave 12,340 votes against the release of the schools from state control, and 8,712 votes for their release.

This balloting made it manifest that there has been no appreciable change in voter sentiment on the controversial issue of classroom race mixing since the Nov. 4 general election.

In that election the city gave U.S. Sen. Harry F. Byrd, chief apostle of massive resistance to school integration, a 3 to two victory vote over his independent opponent, Dr. Louise Wensel.

A footnote on the ballot reminded voters that if the closed schools should be reopened integrated, it would be necessary, because of a state law that would cut off state funds, to charge tuition.

U.S. Liner Wins Jet Sea Race

Britain's Plane Is Overtaken

New York (AP)—An American jet airliner beat a British jet across the Atlantic Ocean Tuesday, after twice giving it a head start.

The American plane passed the British ship more than 5 miles in the air 100 miles east of Boston, then swooped out of a thick mist and landed at Idlewild Airport 11 minutes in advance of its rival.

Officially, there was no race —at least the airlines and the pilots so maintained. The American and British pilots echoed one another when they landed, saying:

"It was just a routine flight."

However, it was the 1st opportunity since the recent inauguration of trans-Atlantic jet travel to judge ship to ship the American-built Boeing 707 airliner flown by Pan American Airways and the British Overseas Airways Corp.'s Comet IV.

Hollow

Actually, the victory might have proven somewhat hollow to the Pan American craft. It landed behind schedule at Idlewild, while the BOAC plane was ahead of schedule. The Boeing is generally considered a faster plane than the Comet.

The smaller British plane, with 33 passengers and a crew of 10, took off from London at 5:34 a.m. (EST). The Pan Am Boeing took off 36 minutes later, with 97 passengers and a crew of 16.

The American plane gained 27 minutes in the Atlantic crossing before both planes landed at Gander, Newfoundland.

The Comet then beat the Boeing out of Gander by 15 minutes, only to be overtaken en route to New York.

The American plane landed at Idlewild at 3:19 p.m., 34 minutes behind schedule. It was 3:30 p.m. when the British plane landed, but it was 15 minutes ahead of its schedule.

Today's Chuckle

You can do a lot with an old house these days if you're handy with money.

Women's Groups Beg Oak Lake Be Saved

...Park Board, Council Warned Of Interstate

By Virgil Falloon

Two Lincoln women's organizations have strongly urged the City Council and the Parks and Recreation Board to preserve Oak Lake Park in plans for the Interstate Highway access route to the city.

In a letter to both bodies, the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce said that city officials should "take a definite stand" to preserve "East Lake" by curving the access route around its edge.

The League of Women Voters is "strongly opposed to encroachment upon major park areas" and expressed "strong disapproval of possible encroachment of the access route on this (Oak Lake) park area."

To Discuss Letters

Max Roper, chairman of the park board, said the letters would be discussed at Thursday's meeting for possible action.

The City Council has referred the letters to Public Works Director D. L. Erickson for consideration in future conferences with the State Highway Department and State Engineer L. N. Ress.

The Women's Division letter states that according to current information, one plan proposed would run the access route directly through the east lake of Oak Lake park and it would be filled in.

"We have heard that if East Lake is used. . . there would be no other lake built to replace it. This could be tragic. Could not the city develop plans immediately for building a new 'west' lake and transfer to it such of the present Oak Lake Park facilities as can be moved?"

Big Stake

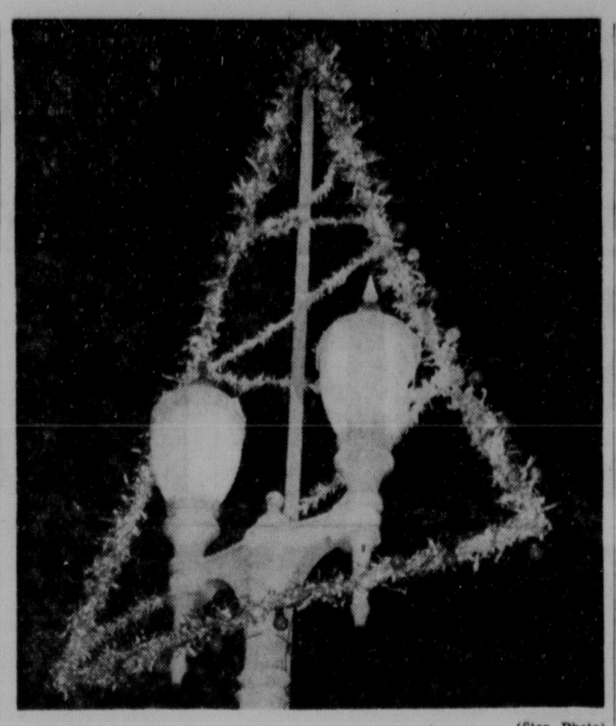
The letter states that Lincoln citizens have a big stake in the location of the access road, not only because of public and private funds invested in its development, but because this is the only park for boating and fishing within reach of many Lincoln youngsters.

It is noted that the Women's Division raised and spent $10,631.71 and the Cooper Foundation spent $12,000 for its development. The city has more than matched this amount in capital improvement expenditures.

If the lake cannot be bypassed, which is strongly urged, the Women's Division "urgently requests" that the city start at once to plan for replacing the present Oak Lake Park.

The League of Women Voters recalls that Lincoln parks has decreased by 30 acres and "this practice of reducing park areas to accommodate other public improvements indicates a need for more public concern and understanding and what it may cost us in the future."

The letters were signed by the presidents of the two organizations, Mrs. Irene Dunigan for the Women's Division and Mrs. M. G. Boosalis for the League.



(Star Photo)

HERE'S WHAT THIS YEAR'S DECORATIONS LOOK LIKE

Testimony Finished

(Continued from Page One.)

had told her to remain in the car.

The issue of whether or not Caril knew her family (the Marion Bartletts) was killed Jan. 21 has become a key one in the case. Caril has said she accompanied Starkweather because she feared for their lives.

Scheele called 3 rebuttal witnesses to counter defense testimony.

'Not Misled'

William Dixon, former Converse County Attorney at Douglas, Wyo., said Caril "was not misled" as to the consequences of agreeing to return to Nebraska after her capture there Jan. 29. Dixon said he twice carefully explained Caril's rights to her Jan. 30 before she signed an extradition waiver.

He said she was given a sedative the night before at his request.

McArthur has implied that Caril did not know what she was doing when she agreed to return to Nebraska to face charges, and also has implied she may have been under the influence of the sedative when she did so.

Asked Scheele

Dixon, who now lives in a Denver, Colo., suburb, said Caril in his presence asked Scheele in Wyoming Jan. 30 if her parents were dead. He said Scheele replied "Don't you know, Caril?"

Dixon said Caril did not reply. But, he said, when Scheele left the room Caril asked local Justice of the Peace Harry Wise if her parents were dead.

"Yes," was Wise's reply, Dixon said.

(Caril has also claimed she did not know her family was dead until told in Gering, Neb., Jan. 30 on the return trip to Lincoln.)

Dr. Edwin Coats, Lincoln State Hospital psychiatrist, testified he examined Starkweather Apr. 3 and May 4, and found him to be sane but suffering from a personality disorder. He said Starkweather, although he was sometimes given to distorting the truth, was not a fit subject for commitment to a mental hospital.

McArthur earlier had sought to counteract Starkweather's prosecution testimony at Caril's trial (he claimed she was his willing companion) by reading conclusions of a Kansas City, Mo., psychiatrist. The doctor, who testified last May at Starkweather's trial, had claimed Starkweather was insane.

Lincoln Police Lt. Everett Rudisil identified several photos of the Bartlett home at 924 Belmont which he took Jan. 27-28. The photos were then received in evidence.

Following the rebuttal, Judge Spencer released the jury until 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Later the judge denied motions by McArthur to dismiss the premeditated murder and murder while in the perpetration of a robbery charges on which Caril is being tried.

McArthur's dismissal request was considered a formality to lay the groundwork for a possible future appeal. He claimed the state had failed to prove its case.

Today's Calendar

Wednesday

Three one-act plays, NU Laboratory Theater, Temple Bldg., 12th & R.
"The Blue Murder at St. Trinians" English comedy, Nebraska Theater, 8 p.m.
NU Annual Extension Conference, Capital Hotel, all day.
Square Dance Lessons, Electrical Workers Union Hall, 5545 Cornhusker, 7:30-9 p.m.
Sky Shows, "Let's Explore the Moon," NU Mueller Planetarium, 14th & U, 2:45 p.m.
Sunrise Optimist, Cornhusker, 7:30 a.m.
Federal tax study group, Cornhusker 5:30 p.m.
Nebraska State Medical, Cornhusker, 5:30 p.m.
Advisory Health Meeting, YWCA, 11 a.m.
Unitarian Men, YWCA, 6 p.m.
Hiram Club, YWCA, 6 p.m.
Lincoln Promotion Council Board, Chamber of Commerce, 9 a.m.
Retail Credit, Capital Hotel, noon.
Toastmasters, Capital Hotel, 6:15 p.m.
Farm Bureau Convention, Lincoln Hotel, all day.
Northeast Lincoln Rotary Club, Cotner Terrace, 6:15 p.m.
Capital City Kiwanis Club, Cotner Terrace, 6 p.m.

Hot Words Swapped By Lienemann, Bailey

By Nancy Ray

A verbal fistfight was precipitated Tuesday when County Commissioner Del Lienenman challenged the vote of fellow Commissioner Rollin Bailey on an assistance lien issue.

Lieneman requested that Bailey's vote on a resolution turning over the settlement of a county assistance lien to the law firm of Wagener, Marx and Galter "be disqualified" because Bailey "has an indirect interest in the firm."

In hot discussion which followed the 2-1 vote, and Lienemann's request for disqualification of Bailey's vote, Bailey called Lienemann "a liar" and Lienemann, remaining firm in demanding his challenge be recorded in the board meeting minutes, told Bailey that "I've been waiting for a long time to get you."

The Cause

The argument started over a vote on whether to turn over a county old age assistance lien on the property of the late Charles J. Fuhrer to the county attorney's office for action, or to allow the matter to be settled by he law firm which was handling the estate. A $100 fee guararntee was proposed for the law firm by J. Jay Marx who appeared before the board to recommend the firm handle the matter.

Board Chairman Russell Brehm and Bailey voted for the resolution which would have turned the matter over to the law firm. Lienemann voted against and issued his challenge to disqualify Bailey's vote.

Bailey commented after the meeting that he had "no interest in the firm whatsoever" except that he rented office space from them.

In other matters, commissioners delayed acting on the closing of one county road in order to specify in the formal resoluution how the county-owned right-of-way would be disposed. The closing involves a mile stretch of County Rd. No. 1230 between Pioneers Blvd. and Van Dorn south of Lincoln.

Action on closing of road No. 552 north of Agnew and a section of county road nortnwest of Waverly were also delayed.

Campaign Of Soviets Stepped Up

Claim West Berlin Espionage Hotbed

Berlin (AP) — The Russians Tuesday stepped up their campaign to get the Allies out of West Berlin. They accused the United States of using the isolated, old German capital as a spy center.

The Soviet Embassy in East Berlin summoned its first news conference in 4 years to assert that West Berlin is a hotbed of anti-Soviet espionage.

The charges came on the heels of a warning in Moscow by Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, that the Soviet Union will end the 4-power occupation of Berlin —with or without Western consent.

In the past week, the Soviet Union repeatedly has claimed the Allies have violated the spirit of occupation agreements and should get out of West Berlin, an island inside Soviet-run East Germany.

Feeling Fit as a Fiddle? Dr. Walter C. Alvarez's column "Medical Roundup" appearing in The Sunday Journal and Star gives sound advice on how to keep healthy.

Christmas Decorations Going Up

Installation of Lincoln's 1958 Christmas decorations is underway downtown.

John F. Wells, chairman of the Lincoln Promotion Council's Christmas Committee, said the decorations will extend from 9th to 15th on O.

Giant silver and green Christmas trees, garlanded with colored lights and silver strands, will top each street light. Beneath each of the "trees" will be a Disney character.

Strands of decorations and lights will be strung across O, also, in an innovation that hasn't been used here in many years.

First lighting of the decorations is slated for Friday, Nov. 28th.

200 Observe World Day

More than 200 persons observed World Community Day at a meeting of the United Church Women at the First Plymouth Congregational Church Tuesday.

Highlight of the meeting was the presentation of dry goods and yarns to be shipped to refugee mothers of Germany and Hong Kong who await relocation.

"Exchange: Goods, Ideas, People," which was the theme of World Community Day, was also the topic of Rev. John Yamamoto, Episcopalian vicar of Hyannis, who spoke before the group.

Raden K. Hattari, an exchange student from Indonesia at the University of Nebraska, spoke to the group about "Indonesia and Its People".

Maria Tipo Concert Displays Real Artistry

By Ruth Ardis

Maria Tipo, young Italian pianist, joined the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra in inaugurating its 1958-1959 season Tuesday evening at the Stuart Theater. Miss Tipo in her first Lincoln performance played the Schumann Piano Concerto and a group of solo numbers.

Although soloist and orchestra gave a fine performance in the concerto, Miss Tipo's real artistry was most apparent in her solo group. The seldom-heard Nocturne, Opus 9, No. 3 of Chopin was given a most sensitive interpretation which held the audience spellbound during the shimmering soft passages. Miss Tipo, who displays little ostentation, demonstrated her fine technical facility in the beautiful arpeggio passages of Chopin's "Etude No. 8" and again in the demanding "Toccata" by Ravel which she played with assurance and ease.

The first movement of the concerto was played with more variation in tempo than is usually employed. Both the soloist and orchestra seemed most at ease in the cantabile passages, in which Miss Tipo displayed a fine singing tone. The cello section of the orchestra was outstanding in the soaring melody of the "Intermezzo" in which a fine balance was obtained in the dialogue between piano and orchestra. The work came to a brilliant ending.

Difficult Program

Conductor Leo Kopp had chosen a difficult program for the orchestra's first performance of the season. Shostakovich's "First Symphony," which has been ably described as "sufficiently modern to be interesting and sufficiently academic to be agreeable" requires almost flawless technique in its performance because of the sparseness of the instrumentation. It was through no fault of Conductor Kopp that the work did not quite get its feet off the ground, but rather because of the difficulties of the symphony—with its tricky changes in mood and rhythm.

The audience was well pleased with the popular Rosenkavalier Suite by Richard Strauss. The suite includes some of the delightful waltz melodies which have made the opera a favorite. Solo passages were beautifully played by Concertmaster Myron Cohen.

2 Arrested In Death Of Boulder Cop

Denver (AP) — The accused slayers of a Boulder patrolman were arrested by FBI agents here Tuesday night. One of them surrendered at his home address. The other was found wandering alone on the state Capitol grounds.

Vernon Johnson, 31, and Vernon Sides, 32, were charged last week with the murder of officer Raymond J. McMaster, 30, at a Boulder roadblock Nov. 9. Sides' brother, Revilo, 22, was arrested the day after the slaying and has been held at Boulder.

Scott Werner, FBI agent in charge here, said Johnson was arrested at his home in northwest Denver.

He said another occupant there, described as a friend of Johnson, had called the FBI at Johnson's request. Johnson was waiting there when the officers arrived.

Records

Vernon Sides was apprehended two hours later near the state Capitol in downtown Denver. Werner said agents arrested him on information provided by a source other than Johnson.

Both men, who have previous criminal records, were placed in the Denver City Jail on an order to hold for U. S. Marshall Tom Kimball. Neither was questioned by officers.

Werner said both men were slightly wounded, apparently a result of the gunfight they staged with McMaster and another patrolman at the Boulder roadblock. Neither wound was serious, and neither appeared to have any connection with Johnson's decision to surrender, Werner said.

Bryant Legion Drum, Bugle Corps Manager

Donald L. Bryant was elected manager of the Lincoln American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps Tuesday night at the organization's annual election of officers.

Other officers include Gene Turner, assistant manager; Dale King, secretary-treasurer; and Edward A. Wagner, property manager.

-United Nations-

East-West Deadlock May Break

Russia Offers New Outer Space Plan

By Milton Besser

United Nations, N.Y. (AP)— The Soviet Union submitted a new proposal on outer space to the United Nations Tuesday. It went a long way toward meeting the position of the United States and breaking an East-West deadlock.



Zorin

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin placed the new proposal before the 81-nation Political Committee. It had these important elements:

1. It dropped previous Soviet demands that abolition of U.S. overseas military bases be tied in with the question of international control of outer space.

2. It proposed the creation of a 11-nation study group to prepare the ground work for a permanent U.N. committee for co-operation in the study of outer space for peaceful purposes.

This came very close to a proposal being pushed by the United States, Britain and 18 other powers for creation of a special committee to study all aspects of this problem.

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State Legislators Approve 3 Reports As Council Session Gets Underway

By Betty Person

Thirty-four members of the 1957 Legislature convened in Lincoln Tuesday for the opening of the 3-day Legislative Council meeting and unanimously adopted the first 3 study committee reports proposing future legislation on game, fish and recreation; budget matters, and oil and gas conservation.

Showing a marked reluctance to get into lengthy debate at this time on study committee proposals, there were indications, nevertheless, that the proposal to enact in 1959 an oil and gas conservation law would be the subject for considerable discussion in the future.

The study committee recommended passage of a bill similar to that defeated in the 1957 session which would promote the oil and gas industry in such a way to prevent waste, realize the greatest ultimate recovery of these resources, and protect correlative rights of all owners.

3 Members

Chief change in the proposed 1959 legislation and the old bill would be changing the regulating commission from a 5-member group to 3 members.

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff voiced his disapproval of having the industry under the control of a commission and suggested instead that the governor be given the responsibility of maintaining control.

Carpenter argued such a commission would be "too powerful", but the committee recommended that such a body would be specifically denied the authority to limit the production of oil or gas except to prevent waste.

11 Get Acquainted

While committee reports were being read to the members, 11 new senators who will serve in the 1959 session, were becoming acquainted with senior senators and all were meeting in private groups to discuss who will take the reins of leadership in the next session.

Most discussion centered on who will be named speaker of the next session with 4 names most frequently mentioned.

They are: Sen. Harry Pizer of North Platte upon whose shoulders now falls the title of dean of the Legislature following the defeat of Sen. Charles Tvrdik of Omaha; Sen. Otto Liebers of Lincoln who will be serving his fifth term; Sen. Hal Bridenbaugh of Dakota City who will be serving his 6th term, and Sen. Don Thompson of McCook, serving his 3rd term.

Liebers also was prominently mentioned as possible chairman of the Budget Committee, and it was suggested that Bridenbaugh might be named chairman of the Legislative Council, a post now held by Liebers.

During the morning business session, the members again appointed Lincoln attorney John J. Wilson to serve as bill drafter, and Emery Burnett to serve as his assistant for the coming session. Wilson has served as bill drafter since 1945.



Wilson

Bulganin Ousted

Moscow (AP)—Usually well informed sources said ex-Premier Nikolai Bulganin has been dismissed from his post as head of a regional economic unit at Stavropol. There was no official announcement, however. Bulganin was linked in a 7-year-plan speech by Premier Khrushchev last week with the anti-party group.

Teamster Bosses Mum As Tapes Reveal Tactics

. . . Senate Probers Hear Secret Records

Washington (AP)—Secret tape recordings, scratchy and full of beeps denoting foul language, were played by Senate rackets probers Tuesday to back up charges of teamster union violence in Texas and Louisiana.

Three teamster officials listened in stolid silence. They refused to say whether they had anything to do with the alleged bombings, arson, brick-throwing and acid-tossing.

The 3 stood on 5th Amendment grounds: That to answer questions might tend to incriminate them. They were:

Raymond C. Shafer, business manager of Local 657 in San Antonio, who refused particularly to say whether one of the voices heard on the recording was his.

R. B. Bunch of Dallas, organizer for the Southern Conference of Teamsters.

E. F. (Foots) Johnson, business manager of Shreveport, La., Local 658.

Bugged Room

The recordings were made by Texas Rangers who said they bugged a room and took down the conversations on Sept. 15, 1955. Beeps were substituted for obscenities and profanity.

Texas Ranger Zeno Smith swore the voices were those of Shafer and Buck (Curly) Owens of Odessa, Tex., who says he used to be a strong arm man for the teamsters.

Owens testified freely Monday that he had helped in some bombings and that Shafer wanted him to wreck trucks one way or another in labor - management disputes.

Treasury Discount Sale Set

Washington (AP) — The Treasury Tuesday surprised the financial community by announcing 2 major steps aimed at making it easier to manage the 280-billion-dollar national debt.

In disclosing plans for refinancing $12,200,000,000 of maturing debt, officials announced that:

1. For the first time in the memory of Treasury aides, the government will offer investors certificates and notes at a discount—less than their face value. This will permit the Treasury to fix the interest yield within 1-100 of 1 per cent. In the past, yields have been fixed only within ⅛ of 1 per cent.

2. Starting Dec. 11, the Treasury will begin a gradual program to supplement its weekly auction of 13-week bills with an additional auction of 26-week bills. This is designed to get more of the debt into bills and also attract funds from lenders who aren't interested in the 13-week issues.

The Treasury said it will borrow $2,600,000,000 of new money through bill auctions during the next 3 months.

Originally treasury officials had expected to borrow between 4 and 4½ billion dollars in January. They expect now to reduce the total by about $2,600,000,000.

Matschullat To Administer Nephew's Estate

William F. Matschullat, Lincoln attorney, was appointed administrator of the estate of his late nephew, James Matschullat, killed in an August auto accident.

The younger Matschullat, enrolled at Northwestern University as a scholarship student at the time of his death, was a former governor of Boys State.

Listed as his next of kin were a sister, Linda Sue Matschullat of Fremont, and a brother, Edward L. Matschullat of Chicago.

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Crash Kills Loup Citian

Lincoln Star Special

Milford, Neb.—A Loup City woman, Mrs. Clettie M. McFadden, was fatally injured Tuesday afternoon in a truck-car crash 3 miles north of Milford at the junction of Highways 6 and 15.

Seward County Sheriff Ray Welch said Mrs. McFadden was a passenger in a car operated by her husband, Thomas McFadden, 73, who suffered multiple cuts and bruises in the accident.

Two Are 'Critical'

Mr. McFadden and a passenger in his car, John E. Seifert, 64, also of Loup City, were listed in "critical" condition late Thursday in a Seward hospital. Another passenger in the car, Reinert Reinertson, 33, of Hazard was reported as "good" by hospital attendants.

The car was in collision with a semi-trailer truck driven by Arba Yost, 40, of Imperial, who escaped injury.

Sheriff Welch said the McFadden car was traveling east and entering Highway 6 at the time of the crash. The semi-trailer was westbound on Highway 6. Time of the crash was placed at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. McFadden was dead on arrival at a Seward hospital.

The McFaddens and their passengers were en route to Lincoln to attend the Nebraska Farm Bureau convention.

Driver In Fatal Accident Fined

John DeRoe, 69, of Adams was found guilty of failure to yield the right of way and was fined $25 in Municipal Court.

The city charge resulted from a fatal accident at 27th and Sheridan on Nov. 3.

DeRoe's wife, Dena, 66, was fatally injured when the car driven by her husband was in collision with a Lincoln City Lines bus.

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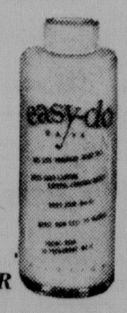


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Our Problems And Government

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

A great many people seem to have a rather peculiar idea of just what government is and Charles Marshall, the popular president of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, appears to share some of these ideas. In addressing the state's largest farm organization, Marshall reviewed what he considers to be the biggest problems facing agriculture today.

Not once, according to reports, did Marshall discuss or say anything about the price farmers pay for the things they get and the price they receive for their products. When you get all done talking about a million and one other things, this is the real problem that faces agriculture. The problem includes the destruction of the small farm and the driving from his home of the man who lives on this small acreage. The problem includes an administration in Washington that, for years, has cared nothing about agriculture and has done nothing for it. It has, on the other hand, inaugurated one program after another leading to the eventual ruination of agriculture as we know it today.

Small Farmer's Problem

But too many people who should be vitally concerned about these things apparently must have the roof fall in on their heads before they realize that the walls are crumbling in on them. Take, for instance, the case of Rep. R. D. Harrison of Norfolk, defeated in this month's general election in his bid for re-election from the Third District.

Despite the fact that the voters rejected his bid for office in a campaign in which agricultural policies of Ezra Taft Benson were a major issue, Rep. Harrison was immediately called to Washington by Benson to discuss a job within the agricultural department.

★

The Omaha World Herald, which apparently will cry bitter tears until 1960 at least over the recent Democratic victories, was naive enough to suggest that voters might now be sorry they rejected Mr. Harrison in view of the respect shown for his talent by the "foremen" in Washington. We suggest another interpretation to the Harrison episode.

It is more evidence of the fact that Benson & Co., don't give a hoot about things in Nebraska or things relating to the farmer. He picks up the very man rejected by our people and proposes to give him a prominent role in the determination of policy and the carrying out of programs affecting those who did the rejecting.

★

But these are not the things which concern the Farm Bureau president. He speaks, instead, of the importance of sound monetary and fiscal policies and the tone of his remarks was primarily toward reserved federal spending. He then goes on to state that "government cannot give anything to people that it has not first taken from the people."

Everything he said is true but just where are the dangers of which he hints? It is the attitude against federal spending so prevalent with so many people of this area that is causing Congress to turn its back more and more on the farmers of America. As one prominent senator said recently, the city members of the House and Senate from the east are beginning to get tired of trying to save the farmers when their own representatives don't want to save them.

And what is this dreadful fear of "government" doing something for its people? What on earth is government, anyway, if it is not the voice of the people and the representative of the people? Government is not some foreign or imported evil thrust upon us and dedicated to do us all in. Government is the means by which we secure unity, the means by which we establish an orderly society and the means by which we make collective progress. What a hopeless state we would flounder in without it!

Are We Afraid Of Ourselves?

What is wrong with a Congress that attempts to bring prosperity to our farmers and how can they be expected to do it without spending some money? What is wrong with a government that wants to have one segment of the economy just as prosperous as another and wants all its people to live in decent housing and have enough food and clothes to wear? Too many people, it seems, are advocating anarchy without even knowing it.



"Why Don't You Move Out And Stop Torturing This Poor Guy?"

Autumn Has Had It

Oldtimers would have refused to classify the early week change of weather as a blizzard. Such a term, along with the word, "storm" to them indicated a knock-down, drag out bout with nature, bordering on survival.

But they would have agreed with this generation on one thing. The rain and snow and cold wind definitely signalled the beginning of winter. Summer is long gone, autumn is broken. In short 1958 has had it.

The first storm was largely beneficial. Travel went on as usual; there were no serious traffic accidents, livestock made out well and the fields got a good soaking. The moisture will find its depths in the unfrozen ground and most of it will be around next spring.

But it did bring pointed warnings. There is no more time to waste getting the car ready for winter. If there is any further yard or field work it must be taken care of with all speed.

Equally important is a quick readjustmen to winter driving. The time to develop winter caution is now; more care at intersections, greater interval between cars, less reliance on quick braking, more concern for possible skidding; less speed. Winter requires a new and tighter set of driving practices.

Tews Wants Recount

State Sen. David Tews of Norfolk has announced his support of a recount of votes for the office of governor and state treasurer. Tews probably has as much right as anyone else to put in his two-cents worth but we doubt if many people will agree with him. Many people, that is outside the ranks of partisanship.

The argument the senator uses sounds good but it doesn't make any sense. It is always laudable to stand for justice and fairness but such a stand does not necessarily mean that the opposite situation is the case. There are few things which are impossible and it is thus conceivable that a mistake was made in counting the votes.

It is possible, too, for all election officials to be crooked but nobody believes they are. But on the basis of possibility, should we have a wholesale investigation of the issue? It wouldn't be very logical and neither would a recount. Gov. Anderson could ask for a recount if he wants it but he would find little public support for the move.

The history of the state does not produce a single case where a recount has changed the outcome. There have been contests much closer than the governor's race that have not been forced into a recount. Such an action has only the most insignificant chance of making any difference in the election but would upset the operation of state government.

While other states throughout the nation are busy getting the new administrations in operation, Nebraska still would be arguing over who was governor and who was treasurer. Newly elected governors in many states have already made major announcements of policy and appointments but not a step has yet been taken in Nebraska by Gov.-elect Ralph Brooks. Nor is it likely that anything will be done until the controversy over the election is settled. Gov. Anderson could help matters by making his own position in the matter clear.

Both Thrift And Progress

Nebraska's Legislative Council itemized some sound advice for the forthcoming legislature in regard to tieing legislation with good money management.

It advocated limits on cash funds; suggested estimates of administrative costs to accompany bills which would project government into new fields of service, and it advised specifying which agency has responsibility for what funds.

These are matters of good business and will result in more realistic lawmaking at a better return for the tax dollar.

The Council gave out a general warning, too. It said that there was a limit beyond which you cannot tax a man without enslaving him.

It expressed the opinion that America is rapidly approaching that limit, if it has not already exceeded it.

By and large that is a valid statement and quite in line with the thinking of most Nebraskans.

But it has a corollary which the Council should not have ignored. That corollary is that a two dollar tax with four dollars to pay it is better than a dollar tax with 50 cents to pay it.

The point of a taxpayer's enslavement is more determined by wherewithal than levy. Which is to say that prudence and restraint are one way which should always be practiced in the treatment of public funds, but a state has an equal obligation to develop an economic environment to improve the public wherewithal. Past leadership has not always worked too diligently at that. It remained too complacent throughout the decline of the agricultural economy and therefore negatively assisted in driving the farmer into the stocks.

Man's Crisis

The country is getting full of surpluses. Now the government reports that there are 4,200,000 single men in the 18-24 age group against a maximum demand for 3,100,000, which is the number of women in that age group. This means there is currently no market for 1,100,000 men.

One feels sorry for that many unwanted men and it is hoped that Secretary of Agriculture Benson does not hear of it. He would soon have the figure up to 5 million on the theory that the problem could be solved by abolishing marriage.

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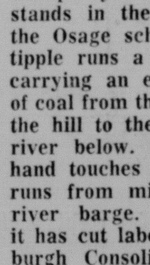
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DREW PEARSON

Coal Town Hit By Hate Blast

OSAGE, W. Va.—The latest integrated school to be blown up stands on a hill just above the little town of Osage. If you look down the valley from that hill you see a grim cluster of stores and houses — fewer than 1,000 people — most of them coal miners and most of them out of work. The town is grim and gray, but not grimy. The streets are stained with coal dust, but are not unkempt. The stores are up to date. And there is an air of quiet pride in the homes that nestle against the brown West Virginia hillsides.

Out of those hills have been taken black gold that has made fortunes for some people, though not for the men who tunnel into the hills to bring it out.

The tipple of Pittsburgh Consolidated, the biggest coal company in the world, controlled by former Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey and the Mellons, stands in the valley below the Osage school. From its tipple runs a conveyor belt carrying an endless stream of coal from the mine, across the hill to the Monongahela river below. Not a human hand touches the coal as it runs from mine mouth to river barge. And because it has cut labor costs, Pittsburgh Consolidated is running today. Many other mines are not.

Also looking down from Osage's integrated, now dynamited, school, you see the wealthiest railroad per mile in the world, the Monongahela, better known as Scott's Run. Over its five miles of track has traveled more coal than on any other railroad in the world. The endless conveyor belt of Pittsburgh Consolidated, plus the recession, has cut its traffic somewhat, but its rails are by no means rusty.

As you go to the school you also pass the mine of R. M. Davis, who once walked the streets of Morgantown without a dollar in his pocket, now is worth a million. And you also pass the mine of Frank Christopher, where Osage's worst mine tragedy took place in 1942. The wives and mothers of Osage still remember all too vividly the long vigil, the awful silence, the 57 bodies wrapped in gunny sacks carried out of the mine.

Osage has always lived one step away from tragedy. It boasts some of the richest coal seams in the world, yet poverty always lurks in the background. Inside its hills are galleries of coal so rich that a man can stand upright, and mine veins nine feet high. Inside its hills the Pittsburgh vein and the Sewickley vein run parallel, above and below each other, so that men can mine one vein while other men mine another vein in the same hill, directly underneath.

But poverty still plagues Osage. It was from Scott's Run that Mrs. Roosevelt, in the dark depression days, transplanted some of the mine families to her famous Arthurdale resettlement. And it was because of poverty that Osage recently incorporated into a community of its own—thus giving it some revenue from its own liquor store. If Osage money was to pour into the liquor store on Saturday nights, Mayor Stanley Solomon and the city council figured they might as well get some of it back.

Osage was beginning to talk about a new sewage system and other up-to-date marks of a newly incorporated community when someone entered the junior high school early Monday morning, methodically laid a case of dynamite in the front hall, carefully ran a wire through the gymnasium, broke a hole in the glass over the gym door for the wire to pass through, then from a safe distance detonated the dynamite.

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DORIS FLEESON

Nation Wants Liberal Slant

WASHINGTON — The way the cards fell Nov. 4 last makes it politically expedient for both parties to press the civil rights issue. Neither side gained significantly at any level in any election outside the South with any candidates except liberals in this field.

Among Democrats, the question is to what extent the Southern leadership of the Congress will or can limit the South's defeat there and enforce a gradualist policy on their new majorities.

Republicans materially strengthened their Senate civil rights forces. Both Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Kenneth Keating of New York led on the issue in the House; they are expected to be joined by the third Republican newcomer, Senator-elect Prouty of Vermont.

Considerations of 1960 will weigh heavily in the struggle. No politician eager to be President or share in the many other rewards which come with executive control of the government can afford to forget what the coming rollcalls will mean to him persnally.

☆ ☆ ☆

The issue will be joined in the Senate on opening day on a well-trampled field—the so-called filibuster rule. Senators Case of New Jersey and Javits of New York, Republicans, have joined Senators Douglas of Illinois, Humphrey of Minnesota, Democrats, in proposals to modify the rule so it will be easier to limit debate.

Right now the major target consists of the 13 Democratic senators-elect. They are hearing from Douglas and Humphrey, from their new leader, Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, and from interested parties who helped them in their campaigns.

A number of them got the impression that they had been invited to a special freshmen's barbecue at the Johnson ranch in Texas. Senator Johnson has since sought to dispel the idea that he would hold meetings with any one group of Democrats.

These things will not be the cause of any action taken by the next Congress; they only reflect current political developments, and underwrite the fact that the national parties will not take the South's side now or in 1960. The national mood as expressed November 4 forbids it.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Long Road For Integration

WASHINGTON — For the first time since the integration controversy took on such ominous overtones of violence and hatred the Eisenhower administration has begun to have a little hope that the worst is nearly over.

Attorney General William P. Rogers, directing the effort to get the South to accept at least token integration, sees in the retreat in Virginia from "massive resistance" and the closing of the public schools a sign that the South will come around to a reasonable compromise.

It was Virginia, under the direction of Senator Harry F. Byrd, that set the example of resistance down to the last ditch of shutting down the educational system. Now, Rogers hopes, Virginia, by taking the first tentative steps toward granting school boards the right of local option in determining whether partially integrated schools shall open, is setting another kind of example.

Under Rogers' direction the policy of the administration has been to force the issue in the courts as rapidly as possible and to count on the pressure of public opinion to get the schools reopened. If what seems to be happening in Virginia is really a significant change, then perhaps this strategy is working.

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Educators are not nearly so hopeful. They are fearful that the wave of violence, with the racial hatred that lies so near the surface, cannot be checked without drastic measures taken quickly by the federal government. The pessimists who believe that no governmental measures can check the trend toward violence and hate-mongering see the end result as a vicious kind of nullification of law like that which occurred under the prohibition amendment in the 'twenties.

Many familiar with the problem have been skeptical of the administration's reliance on public opinion in the Southern states. Educational standards are high, they point out, in those states where an alert and aroused public opinion makes itself constantly felt.

But by almost every measuring rod the Southern states are at the bottom. In the average current expenditure for public education per pupil enrolled and in the average per capita spent for education from state and local sources, Arkansas ranks 48th, Mississippi 47th and Virginia 41st in the former and 38th in the latter. Similarly in the number of high-school and college graduates, in the number of days attended per pupil and in the percentage of selective service registrants disqualified by the mental test, these states are at or near the bottom.

This naturally affects their development, since new industries particularly in complicated fields such as electronics want to be able to draw on a manpower pool of high-school graduates. The latest census figures showed that Arkansas lost more than seven per cent in population since 1950, while other states with California in the lead were gaining at a fabulous rate.

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The reasons for the low standards in the South are, of course, many and complicated. One reason usually advanced by Southerners themselves is the presence of a large Negro population. After the integration decision in 1954 it was abundantly clear that without substantial direct help from the federal government integration could be carried out only at a high cost in educational standards.

The burden was too great for those states in which integrating the races must inevitably mean a profound adjustment. It is just here that the administration's wait-and-see policy has had its most harmful consequences.

The bleak reality is that in the complicated society in which we live few citizens seem to accept responsibility for the standards of public education. There are public leaders, such as Agnes Meyer, who fight valiantly in season and out for better education, and a few legislators, like the late Representative Augustine Kelley, who worked so hard to bridge the differences of race and religion and in vain to put through an aid to education bill. We all get excited when the challenge of the Sputniks flares across the horizon, but all too soon this drops out of memory and we revert to the old complacency.

Fortunately there is accumulating evidence of deeply aroused opinion on the imperativeness of integration. Both the Roman Catholic bishops and the Council of Bishops of the Methodist church have called for compliance with the supreme court's decision on the ground of morality as well as law. This comes as the bombing of one school after another has alerted the country to the imminent peril that exists. It is very late but it is not perhaps too late to arrest the drift toward anarchy.

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The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's views.

The Habit

Hastings, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I asked a wizened old fellow if he had voted for the amendment to let legislative members determine their own salaries.

"Not on your life," he replied. "You just cant keep them from asking re-election on the salaries they now have! There is something about this legislative business the boys just can't shake off."

He said it reminded him of the hillbilly he saw down South. The hillbilly came down the street with a jug in one hand and a shotgun in the other. Meeting a stranger, he stopped him and handed him the jug.

"Here, felow," he said, "take a drink of this."

The stranger shook his head and said, 'I never drink."

The hillbilly eyed him a minute and then brought his gun into action. "But you've got to drink!"

The stranger drank, shook, shuddered, shivered and coughed. "What awful stuff you have in that jug!" he said.

"Ain't that the truth!" the hillbilly exclaimed. "Now, you hold the gun on me and make me take a drink!"

CECIL E. MATHEWS

☆ ☆ ☆

Soul-Searching

Blair, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The Midwest farmer has some soul-searching to do before he casts his vote in the November referendum. Benson and Eisenhower, as I have so often said, have "bribed the Midwest farmer to commit suicide." The upcoming dilemma faced by the farmer is no exception to this ruthless Benson scheming.

The corn farmer should vote to continue the present program. If he doesn't—and he probably won't—and if a more friendly Democrat-loaded Congress doesn't step in even in the face of presidential veto, the small corn farmer and livestock feeder will face financial ruin within two or three years, drought notwithstanding.

DEWEY NEMETZ

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Fond Memory

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: One may travel far and wide, meeting many people, some renowned, who leave one with pleasant memories of their graciousness, their friendly interest. Sometimes, though, it is one very old whose kindness and simplicity of living capture one. Though he has passed beyond the horizon, one recalls his past with kindly remembrance.

Although some four and eighty, he still did odd jobs as the town carpenter. He adored children and between times he made doll beds and chairs from orange crates lugged in by his small friends. The boxes were carefully cut, sandpapered, assembled and painted, to the delight of the youngsters. He was always good for a story and his pockets never failed to yield crumbly peppermints or sticky gumdrops from a neat white sack. Children followed him or hung through a new window casing as they chattered.

He lived alone. He was broad as he was long, with a fringe of white hair circling his bald head. Beneath his broad nose, a huge walrus mustache spread proudly. He walked with a waddle, much as the friendly drake at Grandfather's.

Of a summer evening, those who lived near could hear his voice droning on. If one investigated, he found the old man on his vine-covered porch, rocking to and fro, reading to himself. He liked to hear what he read, he would say. Ofttimes, one caught him eating his "coffee sop." This was dry bread dipped in black coffee. When his mustache started dripping, he stuck out his full lower lip, suching out the liquid.

He loved his pigeons, nailing boxes in the barn loft for their nests. He handled the naked young squabs tenderly with his thick rough hands. The vain adult white fantails strutted about his feet, perched lovingly on his head, his shoulders, billing against his bewhiskered cheeks or cooing affectionately into his listening hears. All the while, his dog Max sprawled lazily in the cool grass nearby, his brown eyes following his master's every move.

This man, too, found time for his flower garden, mulching, trimming until they blossomed in a profusion of rainbow colors. These he placed within your arms with the grace of a young lover.

ANITA CLARK

☆ ☆ ☆

Age Of Miracles

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I am keeping the stubs to my Saturday football tickets. These tickets shall be permanent evidence that I was present at the miracle of the defeat of Pittsburgh.

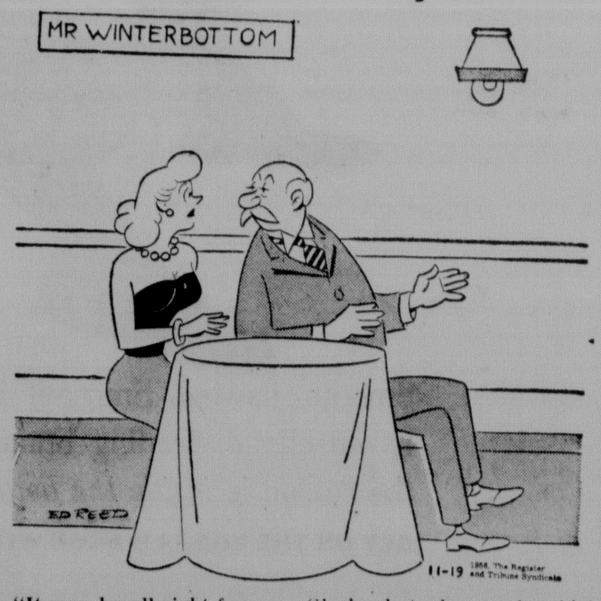
Some 20,000 hardy souls were in attendance, the final hard core of Nebraska fandom. We filed into the stadium slowly and apprehensively. We reeled out like the wedding guest after listening to the Ancient Mariner. This game was to be to Nebraska football what the Battle of Trenton was to George Washington and his old Continentals. It was a battle of morale against statistics.

Either that or it was a miracle as authentic as ever was seen at Lourdes. When the final whistle blew, the cockeyed fans could believe fairyland had enveloped us and that we might well see Red Riding Hood among the frantic boys down on the field.

When we came back uptown, it was easy for the first time to believe that Gov. Victor Anderson was defeated and Ralph G. Brooks of McCook was governor-elect.

W. T. DAVIS

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"It may be all right for now, Gloria—but when you're thirty eight I'll be a hundred."

Army Said Ready To Fire 2 Moon Shots Next Month

Washington (AP) — Aviation Week magazine said the Army plans to try twice next month at Cape Canaveral, Fla., to place small space probes near the moon. The Army declined to comment.

The magazine said the 1st shot, Dec. 5, will be an attempt to orbit the moon while the 2nd, Dec. 19, will be aimed to go near the moon but pass beyond it to measure radiation in space.

The article added that a proposed Dec. 15 Thor-Able rocket launching, to put a mouse into orbit in a small earth satellite, has been postponed.

Failure of the Air Force Pioneer II Thor-Able launching vehicle, along with the crowded firing schedule at Cape Canaveral, was blamed for the delay.

Secret

The agencies involved in space work occasionally brief newsmen on firing plans, but only on condition that the schedules be kept secret until the launching has occurred.

However, the agencies have said that once each month there is a 3-day period during which a lunar probe should be launched, for the greatest chances of success. That period next month begins about Dec. 4.

The Army has been authorized two lunar probes, using a modified Jupiter missile with clusters of solid propellant rockets for its upper stages.

The Air Force failed to attain the moon with its 3 tries, but did send Pioneer I to an altitude of 79,000 miles.

Returned Alive

New York (AP) — Two white mice—probably the highest flying space travelers to date—returned to earth alive only to die in the Atlantic ocean, a woman scientist said.

The mice — named Laska and Benji—rode Air Force rockets up through the earth's atmosphere to a height of some 1,400 miles.

Both spanned some 6,000 miles of the earth' surface in about 45 minutes. Both traveled better than 15,000 miles an hour.

And both survived the red-hot re-entry into the earth's atmosphere again and the parachute drop down to the ocean.

"There is every reason to believe that both Laska and Benji would have been recovered alive after their flights if the nose cones had been retrieved," said Miss Franki L. Van Der Wal.

Atomic Oxygen

Washington (UPI) — The Air Force disclosed that it was working on a missile which would fly on fuel scooped from the atmosphere. It would be propelled by atomic oxygen.

The service released a report, made available to science and industry, which detailed results of 1957 research into the feasibility of such a missile. Called the Hare, it would fly about 900 miles an hour at an altitude of about 60 miles.

Peoria Police Hold 4 On Local Check Counts

Police at Peoria, Ill., are holding two men and two women who are suspected of having written and passed more than $600 in bad checks in the Lincoln area, police reported.

Peoria officials reported one of the women said the group had cashed the checks at Lincoln taverns and other business places.

The 4 were being held in Peoria on another charge, police said.



Triple Birthday Celebration

All set to take a big puff and blow out her first birthday candle is Cheryl Scheffert of 3920 So. 15th. Giving Cheryl encouragement are her maternal grandmother (left) Mrs. O. L. Anderson of Waverly, and her mother, Mrs. Albert Scheffert. Although Cheryl had the birthday cake, it was actually a triple celebration at the Anderson home, for Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Scheffert also have birthdays on the same date as Cheryl—Nov. 15.

Trade Pacts Signed

Jerusalem, Israel (AP) — The Israeli government has announced that protocols of trade agreements have been signed in Geneva with Bulgaria and Romania for exchange of goods totalling 13 million dollars. The agreement with Romania calls for exports of $4,500,000 to Romania next year, and imports of an equal amount from that country. The Bulgarian agreement provides for exchanges of $2 million each way.



Over 100 Churches in Lincoln. The "Sunday Journal and Star" has a special page for news of your church and others.

Quemoy Schools Begin To Reopen

Taipei (AP) — A back-to-school movement began on battered Quemoy Tuesday as Communist artillery remained silent on the nearby mainland.

One school already was opened, the first since the Reds opened heavy cannonading Aug. 23. And all primary schools will reopen Thursday when shelters for teachers and pupils will be completed.

Thursday will be an even-numbered day. The Reds under their curious pattern of warfare are withholding fire against the islands on even-numbered days.

WILBERT



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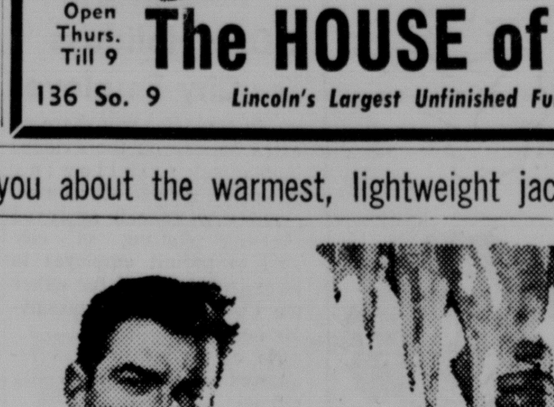
Need Extra Cash for Christmas?

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Here's a jacket that has everything . . . except burdensome weight! Nylon shell, with nylon fleece lining . . . brings weight down and warmth up. Completely washable. Colors of brown, charcoal, black, navy, white. Sizes 36 to 46. Also longs for tall men.

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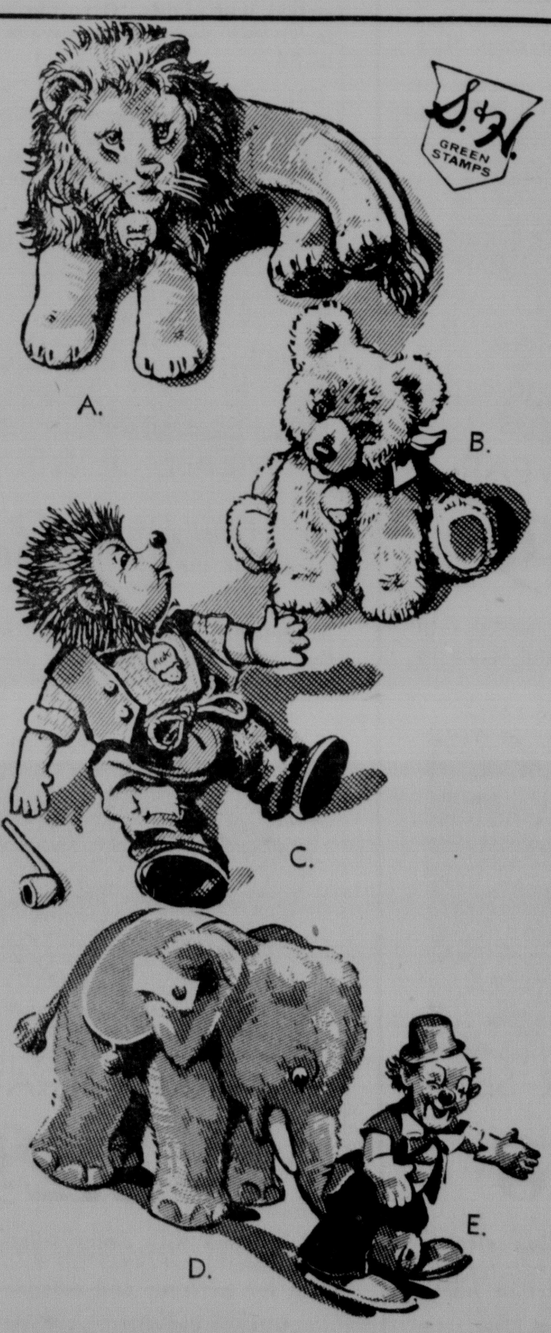
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Prep Hall, Third Floor

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S&H GREEN STAMPS

Stan Delaplane's POSTCARD

The private eye business is certainly going downhill, if you ask me such a question.

For a time, private detectives were leaping about boudoirs like so many camera-equipped gazelles. It made the finest kind of journalism material.

Ladies were the greatest clients of private investigators.

"I fear that heel who calls himself my breadwinner is up to no good," they said. "Investigate."

In short order, the gentleman would be bugged, tailed and in trouble."

"Your loving Johnny is kicking up his heels," the investigator would report. He would then take the lady on an evening safari. Busting down doors and dodging punches from irate transgressor.

Ah, me. Those were the days.

☆ ☆ ☆

Well, the other evening I settled down with a good book. "The Case of the Missing Canary." Or some such provocative title.

The cover is varnished and shows a lady sinking on the divan. The private eye in the picture is giving her a searching glance.

"I took a look out through the window," the story starts. "The desk drawer was open. A flask of medium rye and my pearl-handled .38. In the outer office, I could hear the staccato click of my secretary's typewriter.

"She was a good kid. But it wasn't for me . . ."

☆ ☆ ☆

The secretary is never for the private eye. The secretary is all peach pie and she looks at the private eye like a cat looking over a fish market. But she is not for him.

You know who is after him? An a la mode dish with mink coats and the disposition of a tigress.

She is also not for him. (I don't understand these private eyes. But they are bearcats for business. They keep their mind right on the corpse. For the live ones, they have no time.)

☆ ☆ ☆

This is not the way I remember the private eye business. Private eyes were the cream in my coffee when I was scribbling historical notes for the dailies.

The raids were usually rather private affairs. But the private eyes used to call us up later and give us some startling eye-witness descriptions.

"How about those lush clients that fling themselves at your head?" I asked, one juicy evening. "Like I read in the private eye books."

The private eye said that the client lady was nothing you would flip a wig over.

"The ones we break in on during the raid," he said. "That's for me."

☆ ☆ ☆

That is what really happens to private eyes. Though as I say, I haven't read a good, rip-roaring private detective raid in some years.

"It wasn't for me," says the detective in the book.

"I wish it was for me," says the real-life detective wistfully.

Fiction is stranger than fact. And that's a fact.

When I read such books, I often wonder what I would do if I were a private detective. This book I was reading now. Does this lame brain give the eagle eye to the dolly with the oil wells and the 36-22-36?

No. He gives her some good advice. And goes out to look for the missing canary.

I would like to be a private eye. With deep-dish apple pie typing my letters and bringing in the morning coffee. But I don't suppose it would make a book. Never get out of the office.

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



2-Day Holidays For City Employes

City employes will share an extra holiday on the Fridays immediately following Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The City Council approved skeleton staffing of city Hall to permit employes to have two days off for either the Christmas or Thanksgiving holidays.

No extra day off was requested for New Year's city officials said.

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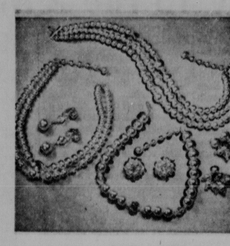


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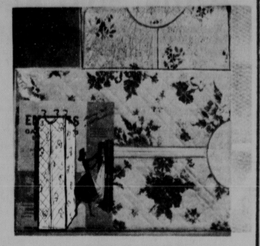


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Women's fine leather gloves in novelty styles. Easy to launder. Black, white, beige, and red. Nice for gifts.

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Easy care cotton blouses in solid colors, stripes and plaids. Over blouse and tuck in styles. Some rayon prints. Sizes 32 to 38.

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Attractively gift boxed tie bar and cuff link sets in gold or silver finish. Some with stone settings for added sparkle.

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All designed with fancy filigree frames. A wonderful protector for dressing table. Ideal for perfume and cologne bottles.

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COTTON PRINT 'KERCHIEFS

Women's cotton print handkerchiefs in colorfast colors. Large size. Also some men's linen kerchiefs. **29c**

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Silk chiffons with hand rolled edges. White and pastel colors. Easy to launder, dry quickly. Also some prints. **99c**

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Fine linen print handkerchiefs for women. Hand rolled hems. Also some homemade hankies with white embroidery designs. **49c**

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Pens set in attractive onyx bases in assorted colors. Smooth writing ball point pens for home or office use. **1.99**

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Expansion type watch bands for both men's and women's watches. Stainless steel backs with yellow gold or white gold finish. **2.39** plus tax

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40-pc. service for 8 of non-tarnishable and practical stainless steel flatware. Nice for every day use. Set **6.99**

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Good quality silverplate on copper. Dainty Gadroon trim. Included are coffee pots, trays, sugar and creamer sets, platters, etc. **4.29** plus tax

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Roll-on two way stretch girdles and panty girdles. Made with lanolin to be soft and comfortable. Elastic inner belt over diaphragm. Helanca waist and leg bands. S.M.L. **1.59**

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Assorted chocolates in 6 wonderful flavors. Vanilla, maple, coconut and peppermint cream, nougat and caramel. Lb. **49c**

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Sylvania Press 25 flashbulbs. Sleeve of 12, 1.33

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Regularly 7.98 **6.99** plus tax

Top handle pouch and shirred pouch styles. Black, brown, navy, red, briar in popular current fashion bags.

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Usually much higher! **1.99**

Dressmaker or basic styles in short or ¾ length sleeves. New colors and pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 40.

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Rail Commission To Host Warehousemen

The State Railway Commission has announced it will serve as host for the annual convention of the National Assn. of State Licensed Warehouse Departments Dec. 10-12 in Omaha.

Everett W. Green, Railway Commission warehouse inspector and assistant secretary of the national association, said Commissioner Joe Brown, president of the national association, would introduce Omaha Mayor John Rosenblatt and Omaha Chamber of Commerce official Fred Curtis who would deliver welcome addresses at the convention's opening sessions.

Part of the convention activities will center on a tour of the Behlen Manufacturing Co. Plant at Columbus.

Speakers will include: Brown; Donald Smith, director of the 5 state area Conservation Stabilization Service offices in Kansas City, Mo.; William H. Brenan, vice president of the American Surety Co., New York; Howard Elm, executive secretary of the Nebraska Grain and Feed Dealers Assn., Lincoln; Kenneth Fine, of the Federal Food and Drug Administration offices in Kansas City, Mo.; Bob Davis, Omaha; Dean Evans, Sr., Salina, Kan.; J. W. Lemey, Nebraska Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Services director, Lincoln; and Ray Johnson, Iowa supervisor of grain warehousing.

Covered Ground

Natural Bridge, Va. (AP)—Virginia rescue squads traveled 225,000 miles in answering 15,000 calls in the past year.

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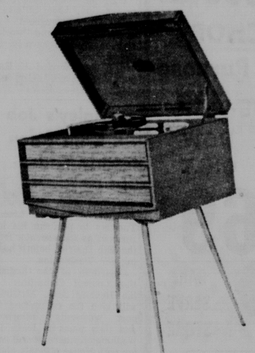
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Only $9 Monthly



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- *All wood cabinet*
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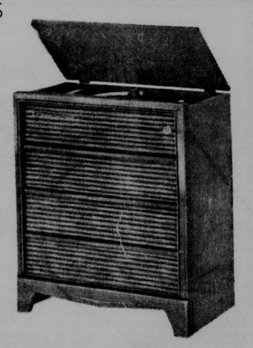
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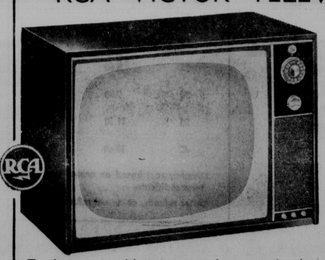
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A wonderful Hi-Fi console in your choice of three beautiful cabinets, blonde, maple or walnut.

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GOLD'S Appliances . . . Third Floor

Solons Propose Tighter Spending Reins

By Betty Person

Tighter fiscal control over spending by state government agencies and speeding up legislative processes concerning budget matters were included in recommendations from the Budget Committee in a report unanimously adopted by the Legislative Council Tuesday.

The committee recommended that rather than allowing departments to be appropriated cash funds on an "estimated" basis, which has the effect of a blank check allowing them to spend all they take in, such funds should be appropriated on a "fixed" or "not to exceed" basis wherever possible.

The committee also recommended that more information be gathered to analyze how other states maintain control on moneys appropriated, such as through a comptoller who would see that funds are spent for the purpose they are appropriated.

State Tax Commissioner Fred Herrington's proposal that department budgets be divided into 3 categories: a continuation budget, expansion budget to show new services or the purchase of new equipment, and a summary of each budget, was endorsed by the committee.

It was also suggested that each legislator take a closer look at each new federal service proposed including its maintenance cost to the state, and that more study and care be given in approving federal grant in aid programs.

Noting that budget bills generally have been held until the end of each legislative session, it was suggested the work could be expedited if all bills bringing in revenue or calling for expenditure of funds were considered as quickly as possible.

Another recommendation called for revenue bills to be specific in determining the amount to be raised and the earmarking of what agency is to receive it, and how it is to be spent.

Grain Tax Law Change Urged

Nebraska's controversial grain tax law passed in the 1957 Legislature is due for some refinement in the opinion of Sen. Harold Stryker of Rising City, who said Tuesday he will offer some amendments to the law in the 1959 session.

The law provides that grain and seed are to be taxed on an excise basis rather than an ad valorem basis as most property is in Nebraska.

Stryker said the chief change he seeks would see landowners paying their share of the tax proportionately to the share they receive of their crops.

Other changes, mostly minor, also are needed to "straighten out" the law, Stryker said, but he contends the act is a "good basic idea."

Another legislative proposal Stryker has in mind would be removing the requirement that farmers' applications for gas tax refunds must be notarized.

The notarization requirement "doesn't prove anything," the 17th Dist. senator said, "and is a waste of time and inconvenience for the farmer."

Terry Says Ress Must Be Ousted

State Sen. Terry Carpenter called Tuesday for the removal of State Engineer L. N. Ress.

Carpenter said Ress must be replaced "for the good of Nebraska."

Gov.-elect Ralph Brooks has an obligation toward his fellow Democrats to discuss a replacement for Ress, Carpenter declared.

"There are a lot of hungry Democrats around," he noted. "It's only political realism to find positions for your own people and any politician who believes different is a fool."

Carpenter said he does not know whether State Tax Commissioner Fred Herrington should —or even wants to —keep his post. But he said he wanted one of Herrington's deputies, Earl Rabe of Scottsbluff, removed from his job.

Carpenter contended Rabe posted Gov. Anderson's campaign signs throughout the Scottsbluff area and "worked right in my hometown for my defeat."

"I'll be offended if Rabe isn't removed," Carpenter said.

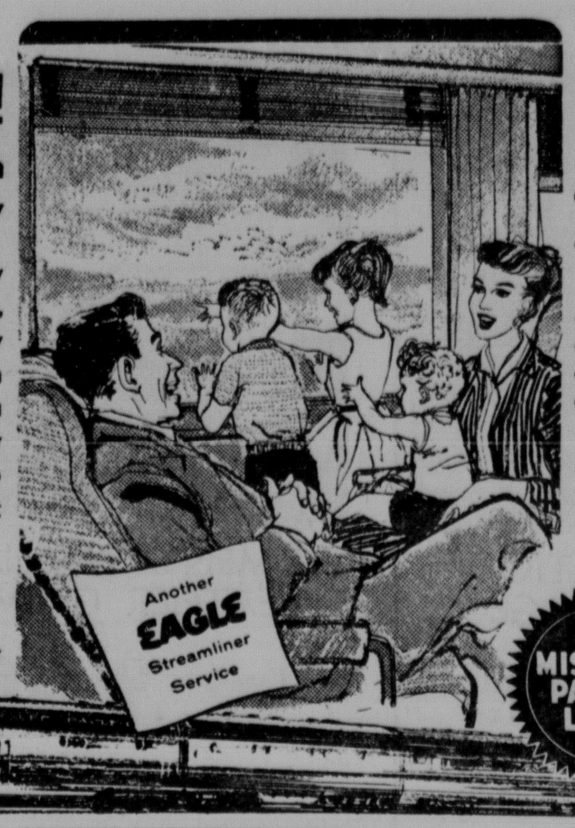
McGinley's Job As State Solon Nearly Ended

Sen. Don McGinley of Ogallala, Democratic congressman-elect from the Fourth District, arrived in Lincoln Tuesday to perform his last services as state senator from the 39th District before heading for Washington.

Chairman of the Legislative Council Committee on the Healing Arts, McGinley will give the committee report Wednesday afternoon and then plans to leave for Washington where he will confer with House officials about his post.

The Ogallala attorney and rancher, who defeated veteran Rep. A. L. Miller in the Nov. 4 election, said he is chiefly interested in serving on the Agriculture and Interior committees with Agriculture his first choice.

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Our Pile-Cuffed Snow Boots Are Completely Fleece Lined! Toasty!
Who wouldn't rave! What unusual savings on Penney's sleek, hardy rubber boots. They all have waterproof gussets keeping melting snow from trickling in. All are warmly fleece-lined. All are securely talon zippered! And all are marvelously pile cuffed. Black, white and red. Irresistible aren't they?
4.49
women's sizes 4 to 10



At Last! Insulated Snow Boots Light on the Feet! Thermal Plastic!
At last you can have completely warm snowboots lighter than any you've worn before. They're Penney's molded thermal plastic lined with cellular vinyl plastic, the air bubble insulation that keeps cold out! Easy open and on loop and button closure. Red, brown, white.
3.49
women's sizes 4 to 10
girls' sizes 13 to 3, 3.19
toddlers' sizes 6 to 12 ..... 2.98

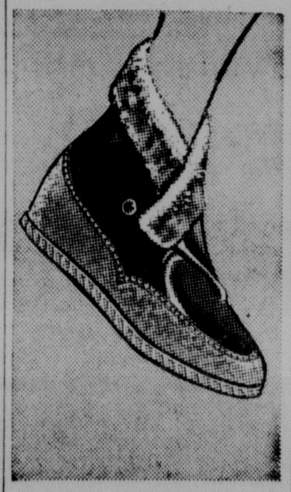
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PENNEY'S EXTRA HEAVY GALOSHES
5.79
men's sizes 6 to 12 in black
Penney's superior construction stands up to all weather! Warm cotton fleece lining, snug 4-buckle closure.
Boys' sizes 3 to 5 ..... 5.50
Junior sizes 11 to 2 ..... 5.29



WET WEATHER WON'T FAZE 'EM
6.29
men's sizes 6 to 13 in black
You get many a season of waterproof wear in Penney's extra warm cotton fleece lined galoshes.



DYNEL TRIMMED INSULATED BOOTS!
4.49
Sizes 4 to 10
Penney's keeps feet warm with thermal galoshes! Molded plastic is lined with cellular vinyl. Dynel cuff, elastic loop, buttton closure.

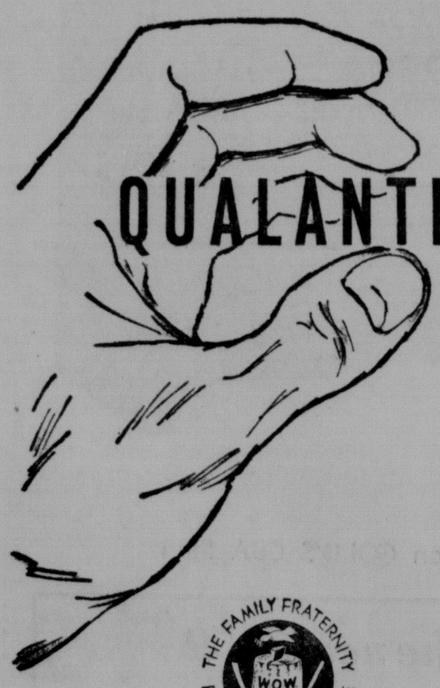


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Penney's children's galoshes have snow excluder pocket, secure one-snap closures, ample room for leggings! White, red.



PLASTIC BOOTS SAVE YOU MORE!
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Protect your shoes with lightweight plastic boots. These have embossed design with thick skid resistant soles and heels.

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Age at Issue	Monthly Payment	†Average Net Monthly Payment*
20	$ 7.60	$ 5.43
25	8.60	6.31
30	9.90	7.46
35	11.50	8.98
40	13.60	11.03

†Monthly cost based on annual payment, term certificate.
*After refunds, at current refund scale.

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Phone 2-6411

South California's Freeze Loss Totals Millions

Some Crop Damage Is 100 Per Cent

Los Angeles (AP) — Crop losses from record-breaking frosts mounted into the millions Tuesday.

Below-freezing temperatures were reported over wide areas of southern California Tuesday morning, adding to Monday's damage to citrus and vegetables.

Tuesday's downtown minimum was 44, slightly above the 40 that made Monday the coldest November day here in 27 years. Outlying temperatures, however, plunged into the 20s and even lower.

The Santa Ana River in Riverside County froze over at Crestmore bridge Monday for the first time in Weather Bureau history.

Coachella Hard Hit

Hardest hit wert the crops in the Coachella Valley, where a 100% loss was reported in beans and eggplant, 90% loss in fall squash and okra, 75% in corn.

Citrus crops were damaged in the north and west sections of the San Fernando Valley. Imperial valley reported scattered damage to tomatoes, squash and cucumbers. Riverside County potato crops were damaged slightly at Hemet, Perris and Moreno. San Diego reported losses in tomatoes, cucumbers, squash and avocados.

Los Angeles County Agricultural Commissioner Harold J. Ryan said full extent of damage would not be known for several days. He said wind machines and heaters probably kept the loss in the county to a low figure.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Mayflower Day — Friday will be Mayflower Compact Day in Nebraska in recognition of the 338th anniversary of the signing of the Mayflower Compact, according to a proclamation issued by Gov. Victor Anderson.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Ad.

Official Visit — Ferguson Bell of Kansas City, Mo., governor of Optimist District 10, and Clyde Hatten of Nebraska City, lieutenant governor of Zone 6, will be special guests at the Wednesday morning meeting of the Sun-

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

Hinman roofs. 2-4275.—Adv.

4 NEW POLIO CASES IN STATE

Four new polio cases were reported to the State Health Department during the past week, bringing to 34 the number of polio cases reported this year compared to 76 at this time last year.

The new cases were in: Buffalo County, a non-paralytic case involving a girl who had not been vaccinated; Butler County, a paralytic case involving an adult female who had been vaccinated; Howard County, non-paralytic, involving a girl who had been vaccinated, and in Seward Couny, a non-paralytic case involving a girl who had been vaccinated.



Seaton Dons Alaskan Parka

Interior Secretary Fred Seaton, right, is one of those who has been campaigning in Alaska for Republican candidates in the new state's Nov. 25 first general election. Here he talks with a little native boy in Barrow, the territory's farthest north settlement. At stake in the elecion are two U.S. Senate seats, one House seat and control of the state government through Alaska's first elected governor. (AP Wirephoto)

MATERNITY

New York, California and Miami, Florida fashions—Excitingly different—yet inexpensive

Open Thurs. Til 9 **SMART SET SALON** 139 So. 12

Recount Cost $15-$30,000

Secretary of State Frank Marsh estimated Tuesday that if a contest of election is served on apparent Gov. Elect Ralph Brooks by any party on behalf of Gov. Victor Anderson, the costs could run between $15,000 to $30,000.

If all the ballots, currently estimated around 425,000, were to be recounted, it would require 50 qualified individuals working an 8-hour day and 5-day week approximately 5 to 6 weeks to recount, Marsh said.

"This may seem an exorbitant amount of time but it must be remembered that as the ballots are counted," Marsh said, "controversies could arise between the interested parties."

This would lead to discussion, confusion and delay, the secretary of state said.

It could be as late as March 1 if any delays or legal complications were encountered before a final decision might be rendered by the Legislature, he said.

"Many people do not realize how difficult it is to sit up for 8 hours straight and count accurately little marks in groups of five." Marsh said.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Wednesday

Havelock Lodge 244, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.

Lincoln Lodge 16, Knights of Pythias, 1024 P, 8 p.m.

Officers meeting, Ladies Auxiliary FOE 147, 8 p.m.

Scottish Rite, 15th & L, 8 p.m.

Sarah D. Gillespie Tent 7, DUV, nomination of officers, 8 p.m.

Lincoln Lodge, BPOE, initiation, 2645 B, 8 p.m.

Starcraft 307, OES, initiation, 2645 B, 8 p.m.

NU Budget To Emphasize Higher Pay

Chancellor Clifford A. Hardin told the University of Nebraska Faculty Senate Tuesday that primary emphasis in the forthcoming 1959-61 biennial budget of the University will be placed on salary increases for existing staffs.

This year, the chancellor said, the state tax commissioner has asked that the budget proposal be submitted in two parts—(1) continuation and (2) expansion. No new teaching positions will be added to the continuation budget, he said.

Plans are for the proposed budget to be submitted to the tax commissioner's office within the next 10 days to 2 weeks, Chancellor Hardin said, after which hearings will begin.

He expressed delight in the fact that outside grants to the University have more than doubled in the last 12 month period. The chancellor estimated that the City of Lincoln alone would give $650,000 to the Kellogg Foundation Center for Continuing Education.

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Certified laboratory tests prove BELL-ANS tablets neutralize 3 times as much stomach acidity in one minute as many leading digestive tablets. Get BELL-ANS today for the fastest known relief. 35¢ at druggists. Send postal to BELL-ANS, Orangeburg, N. Y. for liberal free sample.

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ALL-TEMPERATURE PROTECTION

- quick starts in cold weather
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HIGH-OCTANE PERFORMANCE

- reduces engine deposits
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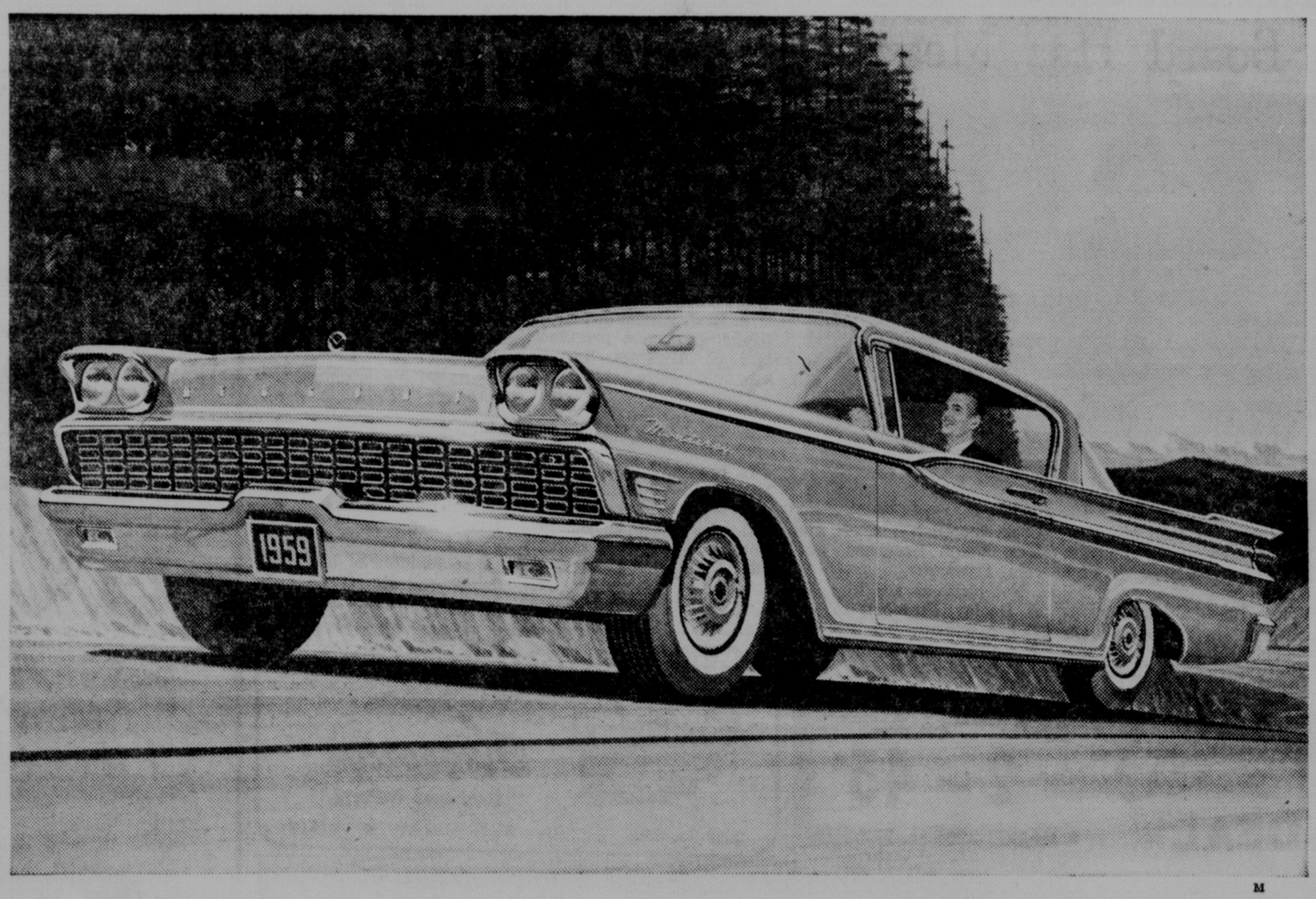
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New economy-powered Mercury Montereys let you "ride free" 10 miles in every 100

It's about time someone made a luxury car with a V-8 engine that delivers top performance on *regular* (not premium) gasoline. And Mercury's done it with this beautiful Monterey. You save 10% every time you stop for gas. You get more mileage with regular gasoline than many cars with premium.

It's about time someone built a beautifully styled car that is truly comfortable. Mercury's done it.

- **For easier entrance,** this Monterey has wider front doors than the costliest cars. The windshield pillar has been moved out of the way of your knees and elbows.
- **For extra knee room,** the instrument panel has been moved away from your lap. There's 9 inches more stretch-out comfort.
- **For extra comfort** for center-seat passengers, the tunnel-hump in the floor has been cut in half. Passengers in the middle no longer ride with their legs doubled up. And the lower hump makes room for thicker seat cushioning—not just thin padding.

In a dozen ways, the '59 Mercury has made pleasures out of what are still problems in other '59 cars: New windshield wipers have an overlapping pattern, clear even the *center*. New aluminized mufflers last twice as long. New anti-dive suspension checks "nose dip" on sudden stops. Self-adjusting brakes eliminate periodic adjustment. New Super-Enamel finish keeps its beauty—doesn't need waxing for years.

Best of all, these beautiful Montereys are attractively priced—well within the reach of 2 out of 3 new-car buyers. We invite you to see them at our showroom.

20th ANNIVERSARY

'59 MERCURY

BUILT TO LEAD—BUILT TO LAST

ON DISPLAY NOW! SEE THE MERCURY DEALER IN YOUR COMMUNITY

Steven's Gift Sale!

LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

$1 Holds Your Gift Until Christmas . . . OR

NO MONEY DOWN AS LITTLE AS $1 A WEEK



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Servicemen Your Credit Is Good at Stevens

OUR IRON-CLAD WRITTEN GUARANTEE BINDS EVERY SALE! World famous PRISM-LITE value trusted for generations, guarantees that these values can't be beat!

ELGIN WATCH SALE!

All made with ELGIN'S famous "LIFETIME" mainspring Wadsworth by ELGIN



No Money Down Take Purchase with you!

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$1 DOWN

Holds til Christmas

Nowhere else can you get so much value in a name brand for so little.

Give Him the Finest Electric Shaver Made



A Regular $32.50 SUNBEAM SHAVEMASTER

While a limited quantity lasts!

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NO TRADE NEEDED

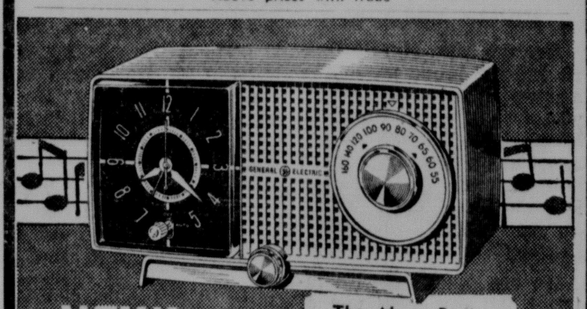
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The Alarm Radio Supreme **$24.88**

Pay Only $1.00 Weekly

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- Wakes you up to music . . . automatically
- Dependable G-E Electric Clock
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$1 HOLDS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

or—NO MONEY DOWN—BALANCE $1 A WEEK

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1338 "O" STREET

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PORTRAIT-- OF AN ACTRESS



It may not be considered cricket to say "we told you so," but this morning we feel that it is permissible, since our told-you-so has such pleasant connotations.

We quote from our column of July 24, 1956—

"But keep your eye on a young lass by the name of Sandra Dennis of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dennis. The young Miss Dennis, who is 19, has devoted most of her short college career to study of dramatics, part at Nebraska Wesleyan, and the remainder at the University of Nebraska. Sandra Dennis has appeared in Community Playhouse productions with considerable success and this summer is at the Barn Theater, New London, N.H. On the program she is listed as "apprentice" which indeed she is — And as an apprentice she serves in a variety of ways—off-stage, on-stage, back-stage, and even as a painter of scenery. It was while she was painting scenery that an MGM scout found her, interviewed and photographed her. It seems that he had seen her the night before in her role in 'Detective Story.' Miss Dennis may be going places."

Miss Dennis is going places. In fact she already is on her way.

Last December Miss Dennis was chosen to understudy the role of Renee, the young and charming daughter of Theresa Wright who has the lead in "Dark at the Top of the Stairs." The play has had a long run at the Music Box in New York, under the direction of Elia Kazan, and Miss Dennis has had the opportunity, now and then, to appear in the production.

Now, as Renee, she is a permanent member of the cast for its road tour which begins in February.

Miss Dennis, of course, has been residing in New York, and until recently her companions were two alley cats, Dusa and Gabriel. But when Miss Buffy Carpender left Lincoln for New York a matter of weeks ago, Miss Dennis rolled out the welcome mat for her — and later Miss Dallis Redja of Burwell — a former Nebraska coed, joined Miss Dennis and Miss Carpender — all of which means that Dusa and Gabriel have three times the attention they had in the beginning.

Town Talk

—There are many topics of conversation this morning —and one of them involves guests—We hear that Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sickel, Jr., arrived from Saratoga, Calif., last week end to spend some time as the house guests of Mr. Sickel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sickel, and also to visit their son and daughter, Edward Sickel, III, and Miss Suzanne Sickel, both of whom are attending the University of Nebraska.

* * *

—Before we go on to activities that at the moment belong to the future we want to give you a new address — Mrs. M. P. Caplan now is all settled in her new home at 2611 Calvert St.

* * *

—And we have a party to mention—two parties, to be specific—The first one has to do with a tea between the hours of 2 o'clock and 5 o'clock last Sunday afternoon for which Mrs. Loren J. Stromer was hostess. The party honored Mrs. Stromer's sister, Mrs. Wallace Langbehn of Houston, Tex., who arrived on Saturday to spend several days with her brother-in-law and sister. As a matter of fact Mrs. Stromer went to Kansas City on Friday to meet her sister and accompany her to Lincoln.

Seventy-three guests attended the party and greeted Mrs. Langbehn who will be remembered as the former Pat Runty of Lincoln.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Stromer and Mrs. Langbehn will go to Milford to attend the 25th wedding anniversary celebration of Mrs. Stromer's and Mrs. Langbehn's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sinn. Mr. and Mrs. Sinn will hold open house between the hours of 2 o'clock and 5 o'clock at the Milford Methodist Church.

Arriving later this week to attend the anniversary celebration will be three more sisters of Mrs. Sinn, including Mrs. W. C. Kerwin and Mr. Kerwin of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Wood P. Rose of Tulsa, Okla., and Mr. Rose; and Mrs. R. D. Gilman and Mr. Gilman, of Omaha. On hand also will be Mrs. Sinn's only brother, Charles F. Runty, superintendent of schools at Ceresco, Mrs. Runty and their family. This, incidentally, is the first time the six sisters and their brother have been together for 20 years.

* * *

—Our second party we had in mind was the after-theater Chili supper for which Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Perry were host and hostess at their home following the performance of "Auntie Mame" on Monday evening.

Buffet Supper

The members of the Delta Zeta Alumnae will meet on Thursday, Nov. 20, for a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Glen Callen, 4926 Walker. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Rex King, Mrs. Edward Fry and Miss Jean Johnson.

Presenting the evening program will be Miss Lillian Anderson who will speak on, "An Uplift For Your Hair."

Dear Abby . . .

Can't Make Up Her Mind—

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: Maybe I have rocks in my head but I married the same man twice and we were divorced twice because we fought all the time. Everybody in my family (and his) got their mouths into it and talked us into going back together because of our kids. The same thing is happening again. Our divorce became final in October and now he wants me to remarry him again in time for Christmas. He is a heavy drinker and is always mixed up with two or three women. My children would have a nicer Christmas if I tried again. Should I marry him a third time or leave well enough alone?

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: Don't let the Christmas spirit fog up your thinking. You have to live with him 365 days of the year. Take your time and think it over and over and over.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: For my 35th wedding anniversary my husband bought me a plot in a cemetery. Maybe I shouldn't have said the things I did, but how would any wife feel to get this kind of a present when she was expecting a new sewing machine? Was I wrong in feeling hurt?

STILL LIVING

DEAR STILL: Your husband's gift was "down to earth" . . . but I think he should have bought you something for the here and now.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am madly in love with a certain boy. I am in the 9th grade and he's in the 10th. The trouble is this. We don't know each other. He is quite bashful and I'd be too embarrassed to ask anyone to introduce us and we don't live close enought to meet by accident. Don't use my name, but sign me "Dying to meet him" and I don't mind if you put this in the paper because lots of other girls have the same problem and your answer might help them.

DYING TO MEET HIM

DEAR "DYING": The best approach is the direct approach. When you see him, maneuver yourself within "Hi" distance and simply smile and say "Hi!" Once the girl breaks the ice, it's easy for a bashful boy to thaw out.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My husband I had quite an experience with Sunday pests. Pretty soon we did not dare to make any plans of our own because we knew these pests would drop in on us. They stayed so late they kept us from going to bed at our usual bedtime. Finally I could take no more without losing my dignity so I sat down and wrote to them. That ended it. They haven't spoken to us since—and they haven't spoiled any more Sundays either. The pen can be mightier than the sword, Abby.

Yours truly,

LIVE AND LEARN

DEAR "LIVE": I am Sure they got the point."

CONFIDENTIAL TO "STEAM-FITTER": Anyone who waits ten years to get the last laugh is lucky if he remembers what the joke was. Forget it!

CONFIDENTIAL TO FRAN: Trying to stop an affair at this stage is like trying to stop a toboggan going full speed ahead. But remember — you deliberately climbed aboard, looking for something to happen.

If you want a collection of Abby's best letters and answers in one book, ask your bookdealer to get "DEAR ABBY" for you.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

BSP Held Party

Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi entertained guests at a Hobo Party last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Shinn. The guest list included Mrs. Louise Buchholz, Mrs. Ernest Wondercheck, Miss Betty Jones, Miss Mary Cunningham, Miss Joyce Fankell, Miss Mary Schwabauer, Miss Virginia Hanson, Miss Shirley Vinson and Miss Charlene Crampton.

The chapter's meeting was held on Thursday evening at which time Miss Betty Tindall was introduced as a new member. Mrs. Bill Reynolds was installed as corresponding secretary, and a program, "Poetry", was given by Mrs. Louis Knotek and Mrs. Gordon Metcalf.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. John Foster.

NFWC Officers Meet In Lincoln



Meeting in Lincoln Tuesday were the state executive board members of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs who will discuss plans for the organization's convention to be held next April at Lincoln.

Seated (from the left) are Mrs. Francis W. Moles, Seward, state director of junior clubs; Mrs. P. O. Marvel, Giltner, state president; Mrs. E. J. Huntemer, Grand Island, first vice president; Mrs. G. A. Butts, Burwell, second vice president; and Mrs. George W. Mechling, Lincoln, third vice president; Mrs. G. A. Butts, Burwell, second vice president; and Mrs. George W. Mechling, Lincoln, third vice president.

Standing (left to right) are Mrs. H. C. Hanna, Superior, parliamentarian and former state president; Mrs. O. O. Attebery, Nehawka, District I president; Mrs. R. E. Anderson, Omaha, District II president; Miss Ruth Ebmeier, Laurel, District III president; Mrs. Robert Bell, Bellwood, District IV president; Mrs. Robert Spooner, North Platte, District VI president; and Mrs. John Coffey, Fremont, recording secretary.

Not pictured are Mrs. Walter Kirchhefer, Sutton, treasurer, and Mrs. Loyd Burton, Bartley, District V president.

THE STAR IN SUBURBIA

Must say that Mr. Stork has been nothing if not busy of late as is evidenced by our news from Indian Village this morning, which includes other items of interest concerning new neighbors, vacationers and some news of a Lincolnite abroad.

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

The welcome mat is out once again this morning for Mr. and Mrs. Merle Elmelund who moved into the suburb early in November. The new address of the Elmelund home is 2528 Woods Blvd.

Younger members of the Elmelund family include Sandra who will be four in December, two-year-old David, and one-year-old Gary.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmelund have been residents of Lincoln for a year, and made their former home in Park Forest, Ill.

Heard that Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Mason just returned home from a week's vacation. The Mason couple visited Mr. Mason's aunt, Mrs. Ina Shively in Lebanon Kan., and Mrs. Mason's uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Cramer and George Jones, all of Corning, Ia., and Miss Bessie Cramer of Aston, Ia.

INDIAN VILLAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harris are the proud parents of a new daughter, Janet Renee, who arrived at St. Elizabeth Hospital on Friday, Nov. 7. Janet has a brother, Dennis, and her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Harris all of Lincoln, and Mrs. Dorothy Hunt of Kansas City.

We are following with interest the career of one of Lincoln's most promising young artists, William Lyberis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lyberis.

Last year Mr. Lyberis returned to the United States from France where he had been studying as a Fulbright scholar, and resumed his art studies as a graduate student at the University of Indiana, in Bloomington.

In February, Mr. Lyberis returned to Paris and is now completing plans for opening an art gallery in the near future, as well as persuing his first love, painting.

And as for Mr. Lyberis' career, he presently has five paintings which are en route from France to San Francisco under consignment to Gumps Studio.

State PTA Board Has Meeting



The regular fall meeting of the state officers of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers was opened on Tuesday at the Hotel Cornhusker in Lincoln. Mrs. A. W. Koester of Alliance, state president, conducted the meeting and serving as consultant for the group was Mrs. E. D. Bieler of Chicago, field representative of the National Congress of PTA.

Seated are (left to right) Mrs. George Robertson of Omaha, first vice president; Mrs. Koester; and Mrs. A. W. Sorensen of Fremont, third vice president. Standing (from the left) are Mrs. H. H. Thompson, Lincoln, member-at-large of the board; Mrs. Bieler; Mrs. Victor Hass, Omaha, member-at-large; Mrs. William Nichol, Jr., Scottsbluff, secretary; Mrs. J. B. Budd, McCook, member-at-large; and Mrs. Ralph Beechner, Lincoln, Treasurer.

Not pictured are Mrs. R. E. Dooley, Fremont, second vice president, and Mrs. H. J. Gakle, Norfolk, publicity chairman.

Honored

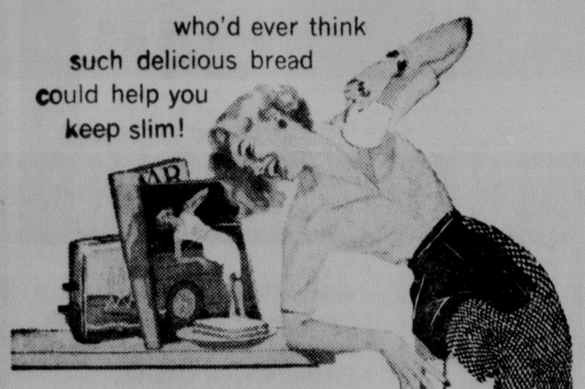
In pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Ruth Valentine, whose marriage to Reuben Buethe will take place on Sunday, Nov. 23, Miss Myra Metcalf and Miss Melba Richards entertained Saturday evening Nov. 8, at their home.

The guests, all members of Epsilon and Xi Upsilon Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi, presented a shower to the honoree.

The wedding of Miss Valentine and Mr. Buethe will take place at Ravenna.

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Sandwich Cookies 2 Lbs. 45c
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• No added sugar or shortening
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Lite Diet.
WHITE SPECIAL FORMULA BREAD
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Hey Kids! Help LARC SCHOOL and WIN THESE Neat Prizes!
Enter the "MARCH KIDS for LARC KIDS" Contest
HERE ARE THE PRIZES!
Boy & Girl under 10 — 2 RADIOS
Boy & Girl 10 through 14 — 2 BICYCLES
Boy & Girl 15 and over — 2 PHONOGRAPHS
ALSO—Theatre passes good until Jan. 1 to 5 runners up in each group!
ICE CREAM BARS FOR ALL CHILDREN in Contest
HERE ARE THE EASY RULES!
Get COLLECTION CARTON from Roberts Dairy Routeman or at many grocery stores. Mark your name clearly in the space on the carton. Collect donations from your friends and neighbors for LARC School (which receives no money for support from the government or any other agency). Turn in your collection Sunday, Nov. 23 from 2 to 6 P.M. at the National Bank of Commerce Drive-In Windows, 13th & P Sts. Biggest collections are the winners. Prizes will be awarded the following week.
For further information call 3-6832
LANCASTER ASSOCIATION for RETARDED CHILDREN
Larc School is sponsored by the parents of trainable and low-educable, mentally retarded Children. These children can be taught to be useful citizens. We ask your help.

Drip-dry Gift! Checked Arnel and combed cotton with multi-gore swing skirt. In Red or Navy. Sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½.
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Exclusively at Magee's
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Please send me this $5.98 Kay Whitney
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Quantity .....
Red ..... Navy .....
Charge..... Check.....
Money Order .....
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
Please add 25c for postage
Lincoln, Nebr. MAGEE'S

Christmas Is Coming



You may not have given it much thought as yet—after all, it isn't even Thanksgiving—but the holiday season really is just around the corner and many Lincoln homemakers are busy these days learning a few decorating tricks from Mrs. Elizabeth McLean, instructor for the Adult Home and Family Life classes of the Lincoln Schools.

Bits of ribbon and scraps of bright paper, wire, glue and even old tin cans can be turned into clever Christmas decorations for the home, so why not try your hand at these Candy Cane bandsmen made of styrofoam balls and canes.

The gift container for candy pictured in the center is fashioned from a glass lamp chimney, a tuna fish can and a child's sock. The glass chimney will fit snugly into the can and can be filled with bright red and white peppermint. Cover the can with bits of felt and cut a handle from the lid of the can. Add a paper bow tie and a sock "cap" with a bell on the toe. A "funny" face of felt pieces glued to the chimney complete the imaginative gift.

For the perky bandsman, wrap bright ribbon diagonally around two styrofoam canes and fasten with pins. One cane forms the body; the other is cut to fashion a leg and an arm. Use a saw-toothed knife for cutting the styrofoam. Use 1½ inch pieces of No. 15 wire covered with glue to hold the figure together. One foam ball is used for the head, and another, cut in half, forms the feet.

Try stiff metallic paper for the bandsman's hat with a gold or silver cord to hold it on. Purchase a tiny drum —or fashion one from scraps of styrofoam—and for drumsticks try hat or corsages pins. Trim the figure with a red bow tie and bits of holly.

MADAM CHAIRMAN

MORNING

Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, executive board, all-day meeting at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Lincoln YWCA, Christmas class, 9:30 o'clock.

Girl Scouts, neighborhood group 8, 9:15 o'clock at 3119 So. 44th; neighborhood group 1, 9:15 o'clock at Northeast Congregational Church, 6200 Adams.

Mrs. JayCees, bowling group, 9:30 o'clock at Hollywood Bowl.

Nebraska Congress of PTA, board of managers, all-day meeting at the Hotel Cornhusker.

AFTERNOON

LAFB Officers Wives Club, 1 o'clock dessert-bridge at the Officers Club.

Girl Scouts, neighborhood group 4, 1:15 o'clock at 601 A.

Junior Woman's Club of Lincoln, 1 o'clock at the Belmont Community Center.

Havelock YWCA coffee hour, 1:30 o'clock.

Alpha Phi Mothers Club, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. I. G. Christenson at Beatrice.

EVENING

Sunrise Opti-Mrs. Club, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Donald Nelson, 6026 Cleveland.

NU Faculty Wives Club, Bible study group, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sam Fuenning, 317 No. 18th.

Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, 6 o'clock dinner at the Chamber.

Phi Delta Theta Alliance, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. V. Calhoun, 3424 So. 30th.

Lincoln YWCA, investments class, 7:30 o'clock; expectant parents class, 7:30 o'clock; Live Y'ers Club, 6 o'clock dinner.

Great Books Series, 2nd year group, 7:30 o'clock at South Street Library, Aristotle, "Ethics", bks. I, II, X, chs. 6-9.

University Place YWCA, slym gym, 6:30 o'clock; painting class, 7 o'clock.

Mortar Board Alumnae, 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Mariel Jones, 1418 L.

Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock at the Lincoln Hotel.

PTA Members Hear Speakers

Members of the faculty were introduced by Miss Elsie Rice, principal, at the Tuesday evening meeting of MERLE BEATTIE PTA. Guest speaker was Ralph Beechner who told the group of his trip to Australia and the Olympic Games. The program also included songs by the Lincoln High boys' octet.

Hostesses for the coffee hour were mothers of 1st grade pupils.

An "atomic" theme was featured in the Tuesday evening program of PRESCOTT PTA. A "blast off" panel discussion was presented by members of the faculty, Mrs. Ruth Mitchell, Mrs. Luella Craig and Mrs. Dorothea Robbert with Robert McNutt serving as "chief engineer" moderator.

Parents of 6th graders served as hosts and hostesses for the informal coffee hour and greeting the members were John Boyd, Charles Sayre and D. E. Adair.

Julius Humann, director of guidance for the Lincoln Schools, was guest speaker at the meeting of RANDOLPH PTA Tuesday evening. A program of music was presented by the Randolph Chorus led by Mrs. Max Baskins.

At the close of the evening, mothers of 4th graders served as hostesses for the social hour.

The meeting of the PTA board will be held next Monday morning in room 108 of the school.

The members of BANCROFT PTA heard a talk on "Relationship of Mental Health to Learning", by Dr. Benjamin Kleinmuntz on Tuesday evening. A highlight of the program was a group of songs by the Lincoln PTA Mothersingers, followed by a social hour.

Hostesses for the evening were mothers of Miss Anne Christensen's kindergarten pupils.

The Tuesday evening meeting of NORWOOD PARK PTA was opened with a prayer of Thanksgiving given by Mrs. Keith Graul. Group singing was led by Herbert Hackman, and a talk on the testing program in Lincoln elementary schools was presented by Robert Norman, school principal.

Mrs. O. J. Hitchcock showed slides and spoke on her trip to the Near East, and the program also included a film strip on the PTA.

Sheridan PTA members attended an open house at the school Monday evening and visited their children's classrooms. The program theme was, "Learning what Johnny's Learning".

Coffee was served in the hallways by the following PTA hosts and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Siefken, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tibonka, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Difiore, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Moses, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holland and Rabbi and Mrs. Harold Stern.

A program on Civil Defense was given at the Tuesday evening meeting of BELMONT PTA. Guest speaker was Capt. Louis E. Pauly, chemical, biological and radiological officer at the Lincoln Air Force Base, whose topic was, "Does Lincoln Need to Prepare for Civil Defense". There also was a discussion of plans for local school and community civil defense.

Hostesses for the evening were mothers of 5th graders.

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Shoe Salon, Fifth Floor
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Both groups include black, brown, navy, red, green, blue and some whites.
Another reason more and more women say, "The Prettiest Hats Come From Simon's Today."
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BUSINESS DAZE



"When I complained about being lonely, I had no idea the government would do anything about it!"

MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney



"Hopes to play right field for the majors!"

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix



THE FAMILY CAR by Wally Falk



"Henry's impossible to live with now—he got a safe driving citation when I wasn't with him!"

POGO By Walt Kelly



MICKEY FINN By Lank Leonard



THE JACKSON TWINS By Dick Brooks

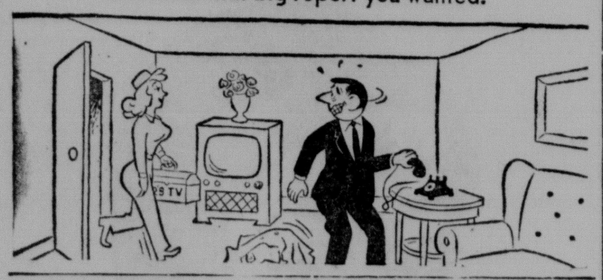
ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys By Al McKinson



MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"Boss, rather than spend a dull evening watching a repairman fix my TV, I'm going back to the office and finish that big report you wanted."



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

An uncoated steel panel will corrode about five times faster in New York than in Arizona.

☆ ☆ ☆

Farmers in Northern Ireland are using gas to eliminate the increasing number of crop-destroying rabbits.

☆ ☆ ☆

So many tourists get their cars stuck in the sand of Cocoa Beach, Fla., while they're watching missiles being launched from nearby Cape Canaveral that civilians equipped with jeeps do a thriving business towing out the autos at $15 apiece.

☆ ☆ ☆

New Jersey has a state naval militia of more than 3,500 officers and men.

☆ ☆ ☆

Lutherans form 96% of Finland's population.

WISHING WELL By William J Miller

7	4	6	2	8	7	3	8	5	2	6	3	7
B	A	H	S	S	R	P	A	B	E	O	A	A
5	2	7	4	3	6	8	2	7	3	8	4	6
A	L	V	S	Y	N	F	F	E	R	E	T	E
7	3	4	5	2	7	6	3	8	4	7	6	2
S	O	U	N	A	T	S	L	J	D	R	T	I
3	6	2	4	7	3	8	6	2	5	4	7	6
L	L	D	Y	O	F	O	A	I	K	J	N	B
2	7	6	3	5	2	7	4	6	3	8	2	7
S	G	O	O	S	S	I	O	R	R	B	E	D
5	2	4	8	3	6	2	7	8	5	7	8	2
M	C	Y	S	Y	J	U	E	T	I	A	A	R
8	3	2	6	5	7	8	2	6	3	5	2	7
K	O	I	O	L	L	E	T	Y	U	E	Y	S

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc.) Registered U. S. Patent Office)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

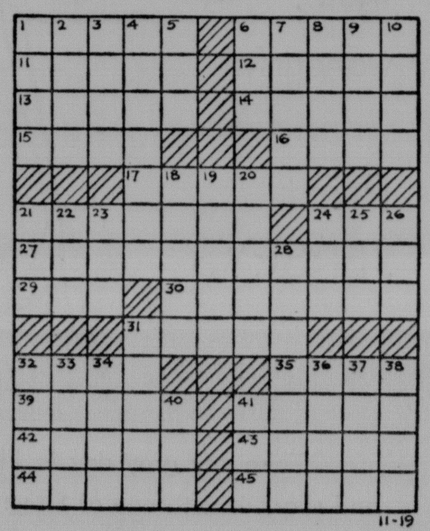
ACROSS
1. Weak
6. Trails (slang)
11. Hiawatha's boat
12. Greeting
13. Decorate
14. Put out
15. Numbers
16. On the ocean
17. Faulty
21. Glowing
24. Milkfish
27. Easily moved (colloq.)
29. Bauxite
30. Flood
31. Mr. James, gunman
32. Flat-topped hill
35. Heads (slang)
39. Sultan's decree
41. Dromedary
42. Addicted
43. Farewell
44. Plant ovules
45. Miss Davis, actress

DOWN
1. Be off!
2. Dip, as liquid
3. Soon
4. Pirate
5. Know (Scot.)
6. Pronoun
7. Lone Star State
8. High mountains
9. Merriment
10. Alone (stage direction)
18. Dull finish
19. Nests of boxes (Jap.)
20. Mixes
21. Greek letter
22. Swiss river
23. Perish
24. Grow old
25. Skin tumor
26. Skill
28. Hand bomb
31. Worn out
32. Marbles
33. Great Lake
34. Keep
36. Leave out
37. Sugar
38. Great quantity (var.)
40. Half ems
41. Taxi

S	P	R	A	T		P	R	E	S	S		
C	R	A	V	E		R	E	R	E	E		
R	E	T	E	M		E	A	G	E	R		
U	M	E	S		A	S	L	O	P	E		
P	I		P	R	I	M						
L	E	V	E	R	E	D		A	R	A		
E	R	O	D	E		E	M	B	E	R		
S	E	W		T	E	N	U	O	U	S		
		C	E	N	T			N	O			
A	L	M	O	N	D		T	A	I	N		
H	O	O	P	S		H	A	N	O	I		
E	R	A	S	E		I	R	O	N	S		
M	E	T	E	S		T	O	A	S	T		

11-19

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

A X Y D L D A A X B
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

GJHEA RWT ENA MGPDHS KVRAEO, HR OWG FWGDL TAUVHJ VJ HJLA-MAJLAJE JVEHWJ—JVMWDAWJ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS, HOWEVER, A LIMIT AT WHICH FORBEARANCE CEASES TO BE A VIRTUE—BURKE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

DICK TRACY By Chester Gould



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By Stan Drake



MARY WORTH By Ken Ernst



RIP KIRBY By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney

BRINGING UP FATHER By George McManus



LINKS TO JOIN INTERCITY LEAGUE

David City St. Mary's Reigns In Class C

Loup City 2nd, Red Cloud 3rd

Class C Top 10

1. DC St. Mary's (7-1)
2. Loup City (6-3)
3. Red Cloud (8-1)
4. Oshkosh (8-2)
5. Alma (8-1)
6. Cambridge (7-2)
7. Waverly (7-3)
8. Battle Creek (9-0)
9. Morrill (5-3)
10. Fullerton (4-4)

By Al Beebe

The ruggedest defense in the state, plus a slick offense, carries David City St. Mary's to the No. 1 spot in The Star's final Class C ratings.

It is the second No. 1 rating for Coach Eugene Pillen's team in the 4 years the school has been in existence. In 1955, St. Mary's topped the 6-man ranks, then moved to 11-man the next year and has been rated in Class C each season. The 4-year record for the school is 29-3-1.

This year's mark was 7-1, and the only loss came the only time the DC goal was crossed in a 7-6 edging by Class B Seward. All the other foes were shutout, including 3 Class B teams.

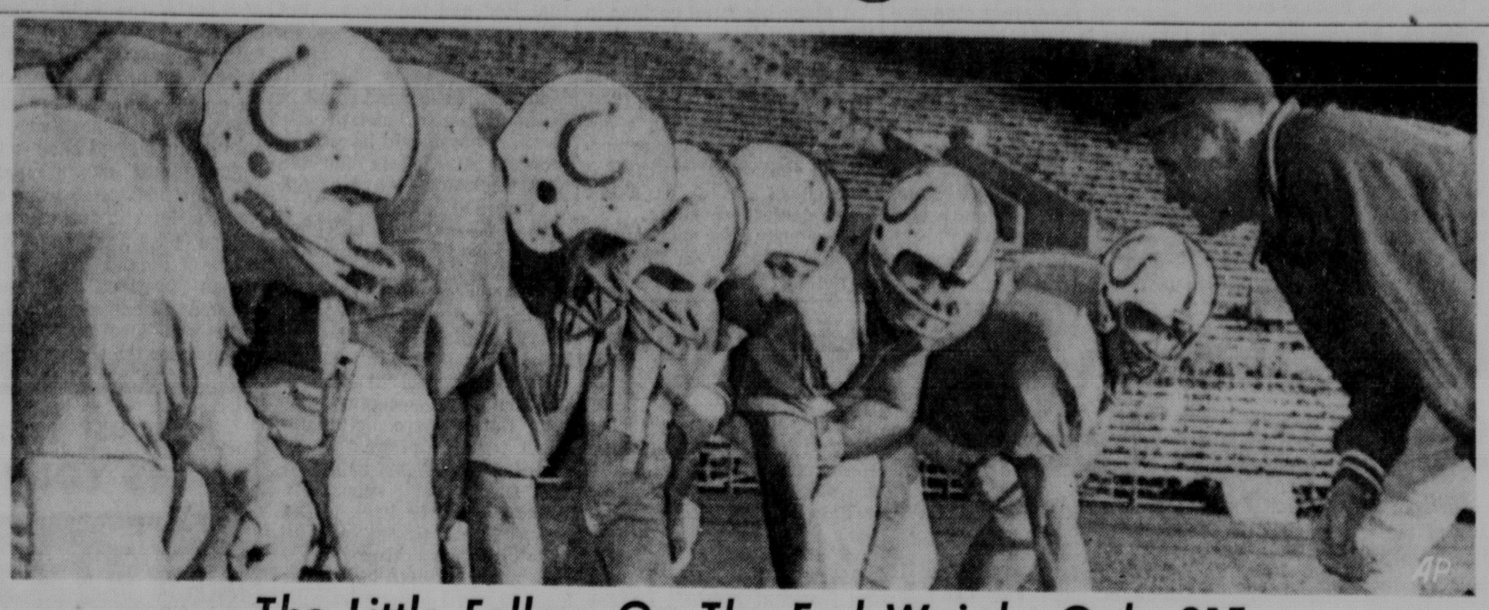
St. Mary's statistics disclose that opponents were held to an average net gain of 82.7 yards per game. Only 3 teams gained over a hundred yards, with Seward's 117 the top mark. St. Mary's, meanwhile, with an offense led by Bill Puetz, averaged 298.6 per game.

In addition to St. Mary's, Oshkosh, Alma and Cambridge also repeat in this year's list. Champion Seward Concordia, Deshler, Syracuse, Louisville, Laurel and Atkinson are replaced from the 1957 ratings.

Top 10 rundown:

1. David City St. Mary's—No team pressed after Seward, with best wins over Wymore and West Point Guardian Angel. Team will be strong again next season, with several top returnees in-

(See Page 14, Col. 1)



The Little Fellow On The End Weighs Only 215

Defensive Line Coach Johnny Bridgers (right) gives instructions to massive Baltimore Colts' defensive linemen who held the Chicago Bears to 107 yards rushing in their 17-0 victory last Sunday. Shown (left to right) are end Don Joyce, 255; tackle Gene Lipscomb, 288; tackle Art Donovan, 270; tackle Ray Krouse, 275; end Gino Marchetti, 240, and end Ordell Braase, 215. The Colts meet the Rams in Baltimore Sunday.

CHIEFS' BOARD MEETS

3-I Loop Try Likely Today

Board members of the Lincoln Chiefs will vote today on whether or not to apply for membership in the Three-I League at that loop's meeting Sunday in Chicago.

All indications point to the fact that the Lincoln board will give the greenlight to such a move.

With the Western League all but officially on the rocks, Lincoln's main hope for continued operation in organized baseball apparently lies with a Three-I hookup.

Pres. A. Q. Schimmel of the Chiefs has said he'll recommend to the board that Lincoln should seek a spot in the Class B league.

And Pres. Hal Totten of the Three-I has indicated that league would look favorably on Lincoln's application.

Topeka has already voted to seek membership in the Three-I, and there's a possibility that Sioux City and Des Moines also may make application Sunday.

Present members of the Three-I League are Green Bay and Appleton, Wis., Cedar Rapids, Davenport and Burlington, Ia., and Winona.

Red Says TB Won't Be End Of Baseball

St. Louis (AP)—Red Schoendienst, star second baseman for the Milwaukee Braves, says a case of Tuberculosis is not going to end his major league career.

Tests disclosed that the slim redhead has tuberculosis and probably will not play next year, his physician, Dr.

(See Page 14, Col. 6)

SOONERS JUMP TO 4TH

LSU Heavy AP Favorite

By The Associated Press

Louisiana States goes into Saturday's traditional battle with Tulane owning a spotless record and No. 1 rating among the nation's football powers.

Although LSU prevailed over Mississippi State by a point, 7-6, the Tigers drew overwhelming support in the weekly Associated Press poll of sports writers and sport casters. They pulled 114 of 183 first place votes and 1,640 points.

L.S.U. is the only unbeaten, untied team in major college football now that Rutgers has been beaten by the Quantico Marines. With a perfect 9-0 record and a certain Sugar Bowl bid ahead, the Southeastern Conference leaders will be heavily favored over Tulane which has won only 3 of 9 games. The game ends the regular season for both schools.

Auburn, tied by Georgia Tech in early season, moved up to second place in the poll after whipping Georgia 21-6.

Army rolled over Villanova 26-0 and remained in 3rd position. The Cadets come up to the Nov. 29 finale with Navy as an unbeaten but once-tied team. They do not play this week.

Oklahoma subdued Missouri 39-0 to attract 22 firsts and a fourth-place position. Each of the first 4 teams has over 1,000 points, compiled on the basis of 10 for first, 9 for second and so on.

Wisconsin remained in 5th place, a notch ahead of Iowa which bowed to Ohio State 38-28.

The top 10 teams with first place votes and the won-lost records in parenthesis (points on a 10-9-8 etc. Basis):

1. Louisiana State	(114) (9-0)	1,640
2. Auburn	(21) (7-0-1)	1,218
3. Army	(12) (7-0-1)	1,162
4. Oklahoma	(22) (7-1)	1,146
5. Wisconsin	(6-1-1)	872
6. Iowa	(4) (6-1-1)	812
7. Texas Christian	(7-1)	647
8. Purdue	(8) (6-1-1)	630
9. Air Force	(7-0-1)	498
10. Syracuse	(7-1)	460

Second ten: Ohio State (6) 426; Florida 208, Mississippi 197, Vanderbilt 164, Notre Dame 157, Clemson 152, North Carolina (1) 128, Mississippi State 97, California 85, Northwestern 76.

CORNHUSKERS RESPECT SPEED, DEPTH OF OKLAHOMA GRIDDERS

By Don Bryant

Bill Jennings ordered his Nebraska football players through a defensive scrimmage Tuesday afternoon and placed a great deal of emphasis on tackling.

"We've got a chance against Oklahoma Saturday," Bill opined, "but we're going to have to tackle better than we have all season."

Jennings said the two things the Huskers fear most from Oklahoma are "speed and depth."

Bill pointed to the Big 8 statistics which do not include a Sooner back in the top echelon.

"They've got great depth," he said. "They've got so many backs to use none of them have piled up a lot of yards. That is Oklahoma's strength and the main reason they are great."

Nebraska will be handicapped Saturday by the loss of tackle LeRoy Zentic, who injured a knee against Pittsburgh, and Jennings indicated halfbacks Max Martz and Pat Fischer still were in the questionable category.

"Max is still hurt and we don't know about his availability," Bill said. "And Pat may see only limited duty."

Transfers Help

One of the main reasons for the Huskers' fine showing against Pitt has been the improvement shown by the Scout squad which has been bolstered by 5 transfer students.

The transfers are Darrell Cooper, center who had competition at Baylor; **Bernard Haney,** tackle who transferred from Georgia Tech but did not compete there; **Al Long,** end who transferred from Ohio State but did not compete there; **Tom Kramer,** halfback who competed at California; and **Roger Van Haafton** of Blair, a halfback who attended Nebraska before entering the Air Force Academy and has now returned.

Weights About Even

The Cornhuskers won't have to give away a vast amount of weight against Oklahoma this week and this will be a new twist.

In fact, Nebraska will have a one-pound edge on the Sooner starters, 193-192. Oklahoma outweighs the Husker line 199-191 and the Sooner tackle-to-tackle advantage is 203-195.

But NU will have a backfield edge of 188-178.

Oklahoma's starting lineup against Nebraska will probably include: Ross Coyle and Joe Rector, ends; Gilmer Lewis and Jim Lawrence, tackles; Jerry Thompson and Dick Corbitt, guards; Bob Harrison, center; Dave Baker, quarterback; Jim Carpenter and Brewster Hobby, halfbacks; and Prentice Gautt, fullback.

Nebraska will probably stick to the same unit that opened against Pitt, with the exception of tackle Le Roy Zentic. Soph Al Wellman will get the call at Zentic's spot.

POINT BLANK

* * *

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star



Nebraska football coach Bill Jennings is a realist, and as such he recognizes the fact that Pittsburgh unwillingly co-operated with the Huskers in the 14-6 upset last week.

"Of course Pitt was flat against us," Jennings said. "We know that and the players know it, but that doesn't make beating them any less enjoyable."

Morale, spirit, mental condition can play a tremendous part in a football game, as the Pittsburgh game proves.

The Panthers just couldn't take Nebraska seriously after beating Notre Dame and tying Army.

Nebraska, on the other hand, knew it would have to fight like the devil to stay on the same field with the Panthers and the Huskers primed themselves with that in mind.

"Morale is a funny thing," Jennings said. "Trying to get your players ready for a particular team is one of the toughest—and most unpredictable—parts of coaching."

Bill indicated the Husker staff spent most of the week preceding the Pitt game trying to instill confidence in the players—and discourage any tendency toward giving up or being afraid of Pitt's reputation.

"All we did was tell them that Pitt wouldn't be any tougher than some of the other teams we played," Bill said. "We pointed out Pitt wasn't as big as Purdue and probably wasn't as good."

"Of course, that kind of talk probably wouldn't work when you're playing a weaker team. And that's what makes it so tough. What to say and when to say it."

Jennings thought one thing might have helped convince Pittsburgh that Nebraska would be a soft touch.

"I got to thinking about it Sunday," Bill said. "And the more I think about it, the more I'm convinced that the thing really helped us."

The Husker coach explained that after Pittsburgh finished working out Friday afternoon, the Huskers started limbering up while the Panthers were showering.

Then the Panthers got dressed and stood around watching the Huskers.

"We didn't have any shoulder pads on and we're not very big to start with," Bill said. "They probably thought we were a real scrawny bunch of kids who couldn't do much damage.

"I know several of the Pitt writers were with me and wanted to know about several of the smaller players. They couldn't believe that some of our players were that small.

"If the writers thought that way, I'll bet a good many of the players felt the same way."

It's one of those things in football that you can't figure out. But it was evident that Pitt was down and Nebraska was up. What causes it or what prevents it is pretty much of a mystery.

However, there's no mystery about the satisfaction that follows upsetting a heavy favorite—regardless of the other guy's mental attitude. The Huskers beat a much better team—considering records—and they can be proud as punch about the accomplishment.

Bill Jennings and his staff had a tougher assignment than Pitt's John Michelosen—building confidence in a bunch of battered kids.

And the success of their efforts is a credit to all concerned.

Stan Set In Cards' Outfield

St. Louis (AP) — San Musial's play in Japan has convinced St. Louis Manager Solly Hemus that the 7-time batting champion will be his starting left fielder next year.

"He's not in the grave yet," Hemus said of Musial who'll be 38 next week. Stan is normally a first baseman although he's played the outfield before.

Solly and the St. Louis Cardinals returned Tuesday from a triumphant tour of Japan. The Cards lost only twice in 16 games.

In fact, Hemus was so strong on Musial playing in the outfield that he set a figure for Stan there—110 games.

"Musial doesn't have the strongest arm in the league," Hemus told a press luncheon, "but he gets the ball away quickly. No one in the league is going to run on him."

The Japan tour was the first chance for newly signed Hemus to look over the club after taking over from fired Fred Hutchinson.

Hemus was particularly high on rookie hurler Ernie Broglio, acquired in a trade from the San Francisco Giants.

"Broglio," Hemus said, "showed me enough on the trip so that right now I have to consider him my 4th stater along with Sam Jones, Larry Jackson and Vinegar Bend Mizell." Broglio has never pitched in the majors.

"We have a pretty good chance next year," Hemus said. "We should be a contending ball club."

Packers Tie Moscow

Moscow (AP)—The Canadian Kelowna Packers played a 1-1 tie with a Moscow hockey team Tuesday night.

Sen. Moulton Opposes Dove Recommendation

Legislative Council Accepts 3 Reports

The Legislative Council accepted 3 committee reports Tuesday for consideration by the 1959 Legislature.

The reports came from the Game, Fish and Recreation Legislative Study Committee, headed by Sen. George Syas of Omaha; the Budget Committee headed by Sen. Karl Vogel of Omaha; and the Oil and Gas Committee, headed by Sen. Monroe Bixler of Harrison.

The Game and Fish report was accepted by a 28 to 0 majority; the Budget report by a 29 to 0 vote, and the Oil and Gas report by a 34 to 0 majority.

However, some of the senators expressed a desire to go on record as opposed to certain sections of the reports.

Sen. Terry Carpenter raised the most vigorous objections, stating he opposed to the proposal of the Oil and Gas Committee for the creation of an oil and gas commission similar to the state railway commission.

He said such a commission would be all-powerful and suggested that the governor be named to supervise operation of an oil and gas conservation bill should one be passed.

Sen. Frank Nelson of O'Neil raised objections to provisions in recommendations from the Fish and Game Committee calling for legislation requiring all persons over 16 years of age to possess a fishing license if they fish on any waters within the state.

He said farmers who stock their own ponds should be permitted to fish in their ponds without having a license.

He also said inclusion of such a provision in a bill would strain relations even more between Nebraska's sportsmen and farmers.

Sen. William Moulton of Omaha said he wanted to go on record opposing the inclusion of a recommendation that the dove be placed on Nebraska's game bird list.

The council is slated to hear reports from these committees in the following order Wednesday: highway user taxation; groundwater; secondary boycotts; retirement systems; healing arts; and tax law violations.

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Entry Hinges On Schedules

...LHS Wants Changes Made

By Bob McCoy

Lincoln High School, in an apparent about-face, appears ready to join the Omaha Intercity League. Tuesday the LHS Athletic Board sent a letter of tentative acceptance to an invitation for membership extended by the loop.

Earlier, indications had shown that Lincoln High would probably reject the bid because of supposed scheduling difficulties involved in the Intercity setup.

Tuesday's decision by the LHS officials was not complete acceptance to the Intercity offer, but rather a tentative arrangement contingent on certain points.

Lincoln High principal William Bogar said, "our athletic board's decision was to accept membership in the league, pending the outcome of a meeting with other Intercity members to iron out scheduling difficulties.

"We want to be sure the schedules can be worked out to our satisfaction before we definitely join, so that we may be able to maintain our excellent contacts outside of the Omaha area."

Basically, the Lincoln High proposal would attempt to limit the Intercity football schedule and put the basketball slate on a single round robin basis.

This system would allow the Links to maintain schedules with Lincoln Northeast and Lincoln Southeast and such outstate schools as Grand Island and North Platte.

In minor sports, the Intercity tieup would be excellent for the Links. The Lincoln High board indicated it would press for a change in the league arrangement in this area and attempt to make league championships be decided by a tournament rather than round robin schedules.

Should Lincoln High be accepted to the league, it would become the 9th Intercity member. Currently, the loop includes Omaha North, South, Central, Tech, Benson, Creighton Prep, Westside and Council Bluffs Abraham Lincoln.

Council Bluffs Thomas Jefferson dropped out of the league recently and Westside joined after receiving a bid at the same time as Lincoln High.

The league has also received bids for membership from Boys Town and Omaha Bishop Ryan, but the feeling was that these would be rejected should Lincoln High and the other Intercity members work out satisfactory scheduling arrangements.

The Rev. Charles T. Shinners, S.J., Creighton Prep athletic director and chairman of the Intercity council, said the news that LHS might join was "good news." He felt certain that the league teams would try to work out the scheduling problems necessary for Lincoln High's final acceptance.

Father Shinners said no definite date for a league meeting to work out the difficulties had been set, but he expected one within the next two weeks.

The Lincoln High board, in its letter, suggested a meeting "as soon as possible."

Should Lincoln High join, it would be the first conference tieup for the Links since 1953 when they dropped out of the now-defunct Missouri Valley Conference, a league that included schools from Sioux City, Ia.

Lincoln High's athletic program would be greatly strenghtened by the arrangement, which would guarantee games with Omaha schools as well as contests with Northeast, Southeast, Grand Island and North Platte.

Had LHS not shown an interest in an Intercity tie, the league might have taken on other schools and eliminated contacts with Lincoln High.

Westside Accepts

Omaha (AP) — Ken Hansen, principal of Omaha Westside High School, said Tuesday night that Westside will accept an invitation to join the Omaha-Council Bluffs Intercity League.

He said the letter of acceptance will be sent the league board Wednesday.

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DC St. Mary's Sets 1958 Class C Pace

(Continued from Page 13)

cluding big tackle John Kirby.

2. **Loup City**—Three losses to Class B clubs but also beat 3 B teams including Ord, rated at the time.

3. **Red Cloud**—Lost in early season to Class B Superior, but smashed Alma's winning streak for biggest triumph.

4. **Oshkosh**—The leader until tumbled by Morrill, 19-14. Also lost to Grant, but holds high position off strong schedule.

5. **Alma**—Good wins over Cambridge and Arapahoe and a strong contender until losing to Red Cloud.

6. **Cambridge**—Lost only to Alma by 3 points and Grant by one (closer than Oshkosh). Weaker slate keeps teams below Oshkosh.

7. **Waverly**—Defeated twice by Class B unbeaten Syracuse and once by B rated Ashland. Slate weak after that, however.

8. **Battle Creek** — Unbeaten but competition not too strong. Moved up this week, however, on comparison with Class B Plainview, which moved up in B with big win over Valentine. That win also lifted Battle Creek, since teams played several common foes.

9. **Morrill**—Beat Oshkosh and no C losses, but defeated by 3 B clubs which Oshkosh beat.

10. **Fullerton**—Only 4-4 season, but loaded with 7 Class B clubs.

There were a host of other contenders in Class C, including unbeatens Ponca, Arnoid and Merna, plus Allen, Arapahoe, Hastings St. Cecilia, West Point GA and Deshler.

DAVID CITY ST. MARY'S (1)				
32 Scribner	0	25	Col. St. Bon	6
6 Seward	7	18	Wymore	0
32 Norfolk SH	0	17	West Point Ga	0
38 Wilber	0	24	Sew. Concordia	0
LOUP CITY (2)				
14 St. Paul	13	0	Ord	12
6 Burwell	7	7	Broken Bow	14
13 Gibbon	0	28	Ravenna	21
32 Wood River	7	31	Ansley	0
38 xScotia	6			
RED CLOUD (3)				
33 Franklin	13	27	Harvard	0
27 Blue Hill	6	54	Nelson	6
6 Superior	13	39	Alma	21
39 Clay Center	0	46	Guide Rock	6
12 Geneva	0			
OSHKOSH (4)				
19 Kimball	0	31	Chappel	6
32 Holyoke	12	14	Morrill	19
14 Bridgeport	0	53	Hayard	18
39 Mitchell	0	7	Grant	26
39 Minatare	6	26	Wauneta	6
ALMA (5)				
26 Orleans	0	30	Elwood	0
38 Beaver City	0	27	Arapahoe	7
34 Franklin	7	21	Red Cloud	39
31 Bertrand	0	40	Oxford	0
24 Cambridge	21			
CAMBRIDGE (6)				
27 Wauneta	6	41	Franklin	6
13 Grant	14	48	Elwood	7
48 Oxford	6	28	Orleans	20
56 Beaver City	0	14	Arapahoe	0
21 Alma	24			
WAVERLY (7)				
6 Syracuse	14	27	Wilber	7
25 North Bend	13	46	Northeast	R. 0
7 Ashland	27	48	Papillion	10
20 Louisville	7	25	Weeping W.	13
34 Ralston	21	7	Syracuse	14
BATTLE CREEK (8)				
19 Wakefield	0	26	Stanton	0
13 Newman Grove	6	26	Norfolk SH	0
23 Ewing	6	36	Neligh	0
21 Tilden	0	27	Madison	7
34 Pilger	19			
MORRILL (9)				
27 Minatare	13	12	Kimball	14
18 Bridgeport	27	19	Hemingford	12
25 Mitchel	0	19	Oshkosh	14
13 Bayard	26	41	Hay Springs	7
FULLERTON (10)				
0 Schuyler	28	6	Ord	28
14 Central City	44	26	Wisner	0
19 Genoa	7	20	Albion	14
6 Aurora	20	12	David City	6

STUDENTS SUGGEST COACHING SHAKEUP

MSU Raging Over Last-Place Finish

East Lansing, Mich. (AP) — Athletic Director Biggie Munn Monday still was growling his displeasure over Michigan State's last-place football finish in the Big Ten, capped by a 39-12 loss to Minnesota.

Munn, who handed over the coaching job to his former assitant, Duffy Daugherty, in 1954, was asked if any change in the coaching setup was indicated.

"I don't believe anyone knows," he said. "We're extremely disappointed to be on the floor. We'll just have to put our shoulders to the wheel and climb up again."

Earlier in the day, the Michigan State News, student newspaper at MSU, forecast a shakeup in the university's football coaching staff.

The paper called MSU's slipping football fortunes "probably the biggest mystery in college football this year" in predicting "some changes a little higher than among team members."

The paper quoted Munn as terming the Minnesota loss "utter futility."

"When you throw the game away like we did by losing the ball 10 times it's terrible, just terrible," Munn was quoted.

The student daily continued:

"From what we can gather he was not simply upset with the loss but both with the team and Coach Daugherty. He unfortunately gave no concrete reason for his dissatisfaction other than that the loss was not unavoidable."

A black bordered cartoon in the same issue depicted a tombtone with this legend: "R.I.P. MSU football — worst season since 1917."

Michigan State, long a national power, was among preseason choices to win the Big Ten championship. It didn't win a conference game.

Daugherty has no contract but has tenure as a member of the faculty.

Cards' Coach Ivy Says Boys Loafing

Chicago (AP) — Coach Frank Ivy of the Chicago Cardinals has let his patience run out—he's reading the riot act to his players.

The usually easy-going coach is genuinely angry over the performance of his team, which has lost 3 games and tied one in its last 4 starts for a 2-5-1 record.

"It's a shame for kids to perform like we have lately," said Ivy, who is just now beginning to know how it feels to be a losing coach.

Ivy, a former end with the Cards in their post-war heyday, was an assistant to Bud Wilkinson at Oklahoma when the Sooners went unbeaten for 31 straight games. At Edmonton in Canada his teams won the Grey Cup, symbolic of the Canadian League title, 3 times.

"Some of our fellows are giving 100 per cent effort all the time," he said in trying to analyze the Cardinals' plight. "Some are giving 90 per cent and some 75 per cent. With a young team like ours, with so many rookies, we should be getting better each week. Instead we're going downhill.

"We must do something. If some of these kids can't do better, this is the wrong place for them. Some of our players never stop putting out and some are not getting the job done but never stop trying. These I admire. But there are some just going through the paces and they have hurt the team tremendously.

"This team should do a better job, but lately it hasn't, particularly in Philadelphia last Sunday. We've been hurt by injuries, but there has been a general lack of effort.

"Losing is something new to me and it's awfully hard to take. I never had these kind of problems in Canada.

"We have to face Bobby Layne and Pittsburgh here Sunday and then we've got Billy Wade and the Los Angeles Rams. It's tough. We expect to lose some games. But when you lose like we've been doing, something is not right.

"I came here to do a job and I intend to get it done."

Red Schoendienst Has Tuberculosis

(Continued from Page 13)

Ray Martin, said Tuesday.

But Schoendienst's wife, Mary, said he was "in very good spirits and determined to play again. He's a fighter and if he says he'll be all right he will."

She said the family had been gloomy when informed that Red had the disease but "Red was in such good spirits he cheered us up."

Schoendienst is now in Mount St. Rose Sanitarium in St. Louis in a secluded private room. A nurse said he will be allowed no visitors for the next week or 10 days except his wife and mother.

The 35-year-old infielder, who led his team to the world championship in 1957, has been undergoing a checkup for the past 10 days in a St. Louis hospital. He makes his home here.

Dr. Martin said "it is likely that he might not play next year but we are optimistic about a full recovery."

Mrs. Schoendienst said Red has firmly and repeatedly stated he will be back in the majors since finding out he had TB. "He's always said he would play until he was at least 40 and I believe he will. Red thinks that a man's age doesn't count, it's how he feels."

She said Red feels that his general physical condition, aside from the tuberculosis, is strong enough that he would be able to continue to play even after a year's layoff. He said his legs, in particular, are in good shape.

Marshall Urges Pro Trade Ban

Washington (AP) — George Preston Marshall, head of the Washington Redskins, Tuesday called on pro football club owners to stop trading away their early rounds in the annual player draft.

Marshall said he would ask the National Foitball League to prohibit any team from dealing off or releasing its first and second round choices until the players selected have been signed and participated in at least 3 games.

Indecent Exposure Costs Mulloy $100

Miami, Fla. (AP) — Tennis player Gardnar Mulloy was fined $100 in criminal court Tuesday on a charge of indecent exposure.

Mulloy, reported to be in England at Present, pleaded guilty in absentia.

Garland Wins, 45-31

Weston—Garland paced by Don Mekmann's 17 points, pulled away from Weston in the second half here Tuesday night to score a 45-31 basketball victory.

Garland	6	14	14	11	—45
Weston	5	14	5	7	—31

Winner's high: Don Mekmann, 17. Loser's high: Gary Turnwall, 10.

City Basketball

Pajama Gang 36, State Farm 10; Sprague-Martell 25, Lincoln Steel 8; Sperry TV 26, Trinity Lutheran 9; Don's Barber Shop 2, Dale's Sinclair 0 (forfeit); Lincoln Liberty Life 32, Swingle's 25; Sullivan Lumber 16, Doyles D-X 15; Curisers 36, Woodside Skelly 23.

Iowa-ND Game On National TV

Iowa City, Ia. (AP)—The football game Saturday between Notre Dame and Iowa U. will be televised nationally.

THIRD WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES' OFFICIAL QUITS

San Francisco (AP) — Another squabble involving the 1960 Winter Olympic Games broke out Tuesday. The director of the Olympic Village quit and a member of the Village advisory committee followed him out.

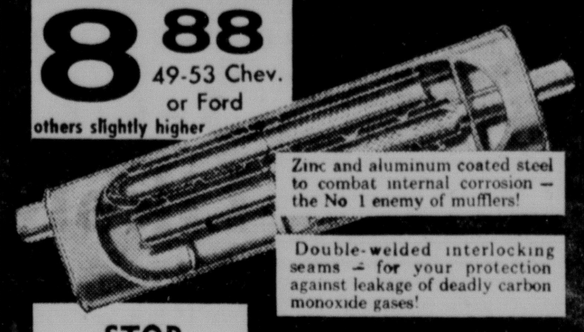
Tad Michel, 32, resigned as director of the Village being built at Squaw Valley, Calif., for the Games. He blasted officials for improper planning.

He drew an equally sharp retort from planners who declared Michel had been in the United States only 8 months and was "not suited to be the No. 1 official in the Olympic Village setup." Michel is a native of Poland.

Then in Portland, Ore., Richard Kohnstamm said there was incompetency in planning for the Olympics and resigned as a member of the advisory committee, a group of 6.

He said he was apalled at the "complete lack of planning in accommodations. The Squaw Valley operation was very dubious to begin with—its location is fraught with difficulty . . . there is not only a serious lack of funds for successful staging of the games, but there is obviously now a dangerous shortage of time." The winter Olympics are scheduled to open Feb. 18, 1960.

Robert L. King, executive director for the Games, said the statement of Kohnstamm, operator of Timberline Lodge in Oregon, was "completely non-factual" and that he was "talking about a subject of which he has no knowledge."

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MIKE WAS ON; SO WAS MOUTH

Iowa City (AP)—The Board In Control of Athletics at the State University of Iowa Tuesday issued a public apology regarding remarks made over the public address system at the Iowa stadium before last Saturday's game with Ohio State.

Board Chairman Dr. George Easton said, "We regret the incident and offer our apologies to any person or persons injured by any statement that may have been made."

Frank Bates, who has handled both the football and basketball public address system work the last 10 years at SUI, said made some uncomplimentary remarks about assistant coach Bob Flora of Iowa in jest and didn't know the microphone was on.

Bates, Iowa City High School football coach, has made a public apology to Flora.

MB Teams Set

Excelsior Springs, Mo. (AP)—Lincoln Unniversity of Jefferson City, Mo., has accepted an invitation to meet Western Illinois of Macomb, Ill., in the 9th annual Mineral Bowl football game here Saturday.

A's Add Skurski

Kansas City (AP)—Joe Skurski of Chicago, a scout for the Milwaukee Braves since 1952, Tuesday was added to the scouting staff of the Kansas City Athletics.

The club said Skurski will cover Chicago, Northern Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin.

Minority Tribe Stock Is Sold

Cleveland (AP)—The majority stockholders of the Cleveland Indians Tuesday bought the stock of former general manager Hank Greenberg and brothers Charles and Andrew Baxter.

Purchase price was not disclosed.

The 3, who had asked for Tuesday's meeting of the board of directors after expressing dissatisfaction with the way the club is being run, held 34 per cent of the club's 6,000 shares of stock.

A statement issued by the board following the meeting said the action as taken "to bring about a harmonious conclusion for all concerned."

Final details have not been completed, the statement said. However, it was reported earlier negotiations for stock held by the Greenberg faction did not cover debentures held by the trio.

The directors' statement said it has been obvious for some time "that differences of opinion existed among the directors of the Cleveland Indians. Obviously, for the good of baseball in Cleveland, this situation could not continue."

McKeon To Pilot 3-I League Club

Appleton, Wis. (AP) — The Washington Senators Tuesday named Jack McKeon, manager of the year at Missoula, Mont., last season, as skipper of their Fox Cities team in the Class B Three-I League in 1959.

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 220 Games, 600 Series

At Bowl-Mor—Elks League: Kent Hergenrader, Pepsi Cola, 226. Les Givens, Tillman's, 225.

At LAFB—Eastern League: Tom Vallance, Manhandlers, 223. Western League: J. Plumlee, FTD-A, 220.

At Northeast—NE 56ers League: Phil Addleman, Arnold's, 600; Carl Panzer, Ashland Travelers, 233. Industrial League: Ben Husbands, Archway Cookies, 626; Gene Kunert, American Stores, 234; Henry Harnish, Blackbird Foods, 232; Gerry McBride, Monroe Calculators, 243-633.

At Hollywood—Pioneer League: Jack Eaton, Gerry's, 25-02.

Women's 200 Games, 500 Series

At Bowl-Mor—Consumer's Public Power League: Carol Colborn, JCDP Connectors, 246-541.

At Hollywood—Ladies Big 12 League: Jo Landess, Bob Ring, 526; Phyliss Hedberg, Bob Ring, 538; Phyliss Martin, Bob Ring, 210; Thelma Wacker, Gerry's, 220.

Omaha, Cardinals Okay Rent Pact

Omaha (AP)—Agreement has been reached on a new one-year contract with the St. Louis Cardinals for leasing the Omaha Municipal Stadium, Mayor John Rosenblatt announced Tuesday.

Rams Ready To Kill Draft Plan

Los Angeles (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams have mustered sufficient votes to kill a plan for reducing the National Football League annual player draft, the Mirror News said Tuesday.

The newspaper's pro football writer, Maxwell Stiles, said in a dispatch from Washington, where the Rams are training for their big game Sunday against the Baltimore Colts, that president Dan Reeves of the Rams told him:

"Three votes would kill such a move, and we have at least that many for sure."

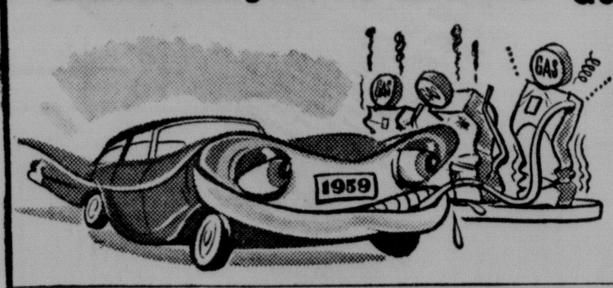
Nats, Celtics Win

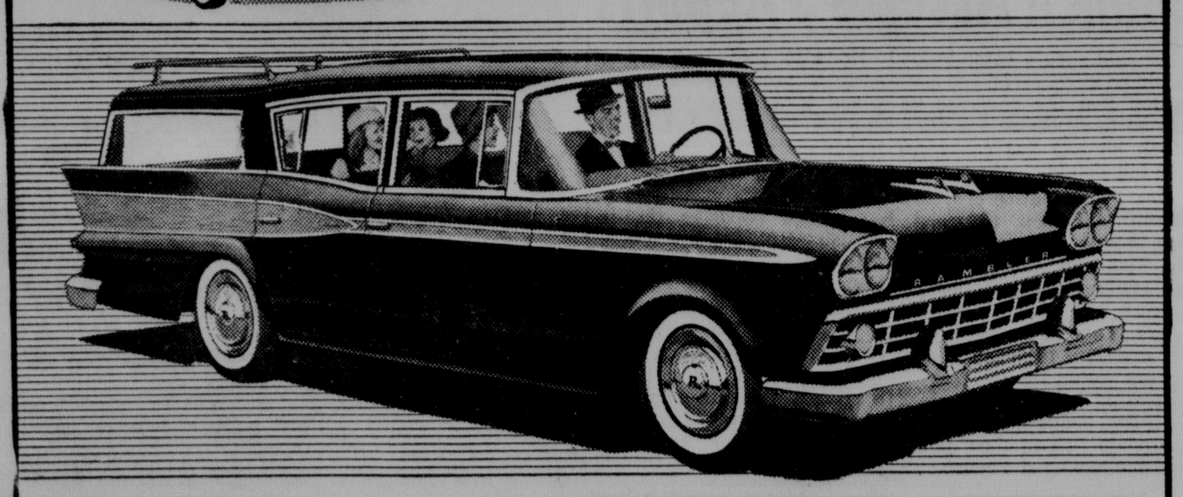
St. Louis (AP)—Eastern teams rolled to easy victories in a National Basketball Assn. doubleheader here as Syracuse routed the champion St. Louis Hawks 120-94 and Boston whipped Detroit 115-102.

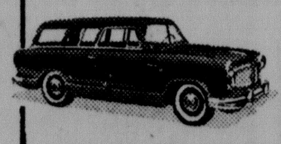
Missouri End Out With Fever

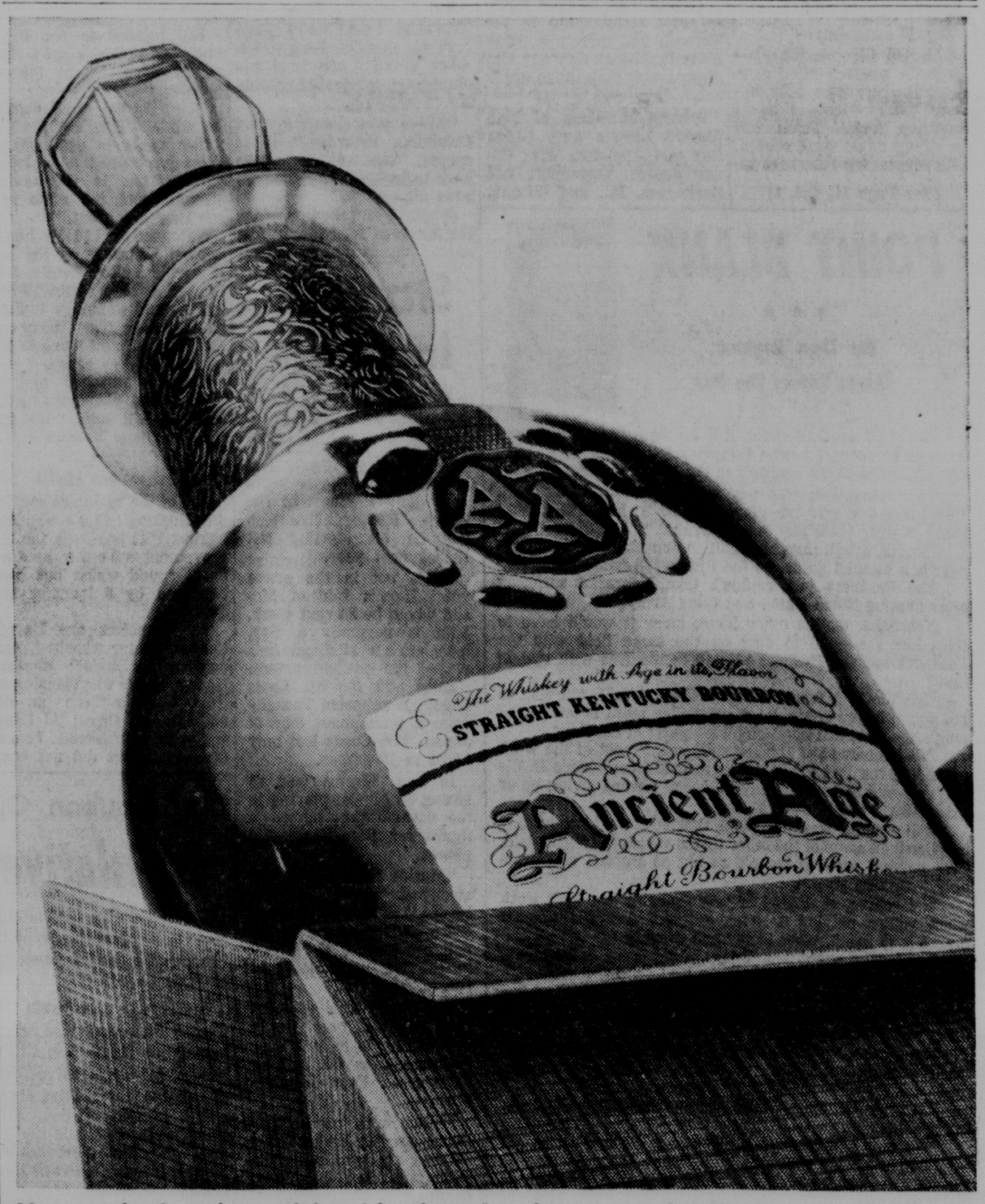
Columbia, Mo. (AP) — Tom Carpenter, the University of Missouri's number two left end, dropped football under doctor's orders Tuesday becacuse of what appeared to be glandular fever.

Coach Dan Devine called the situation serious. Jimmy Repp, a sophomore, came up from the scouting team to replace Carpenter.

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Cold, Wet Weather Helps State Hunters

The change in the weather has been a boon for duck, pheasant and quail hunters, the State Game Commission said Tuesday after surveying reports from wardens throughout the state.

The moisture will help dogs in the fields and this should give pheasant and quail hunters a real boost, a Commission spokesman said.

Duck hunting was described as good "all over the state. The storm helped brings the birds into the state."

Warden Sam Grasmick of North Platte estimated there were 35,000 to 45,000 ducks on Sutherland Reservoir and said prospects during the next several days "should be excellent."

A "good population" of mallards was noted in the Ashby - Hyannis - Whitman areas by Warden Fred Salak.

Hermand Schmidt of McCook said many ducks were going through and that there were a few geese around Medicine Creek.

Lowell Fleming of Lyons said duck hunting in his area has been good, especially for teal and mallards. He said the best hunter success was between Decatur and Tekamah on the Missouri River. Some geese were in the area.

In the Rushville area, mallards were being taken along with some Canadian geese.

The first large flights of Northerns were noted in the Humboldt vicinity the past two mornings.

Matuszak Signs With Green Bay

Redwood City, Calif (AP) — Marv Matuszak has signed with the Green Bay Packers and hopes to play Sunday in Milwaukee against his former San Francisco 49er teammates.

Matuszak, an All-Pro middle linebacker with the 49ers last season, was dropped from the squad last week.

He said he had offers from 5 teams in the National Football League. NFL rules require him to go with Green Bay because that club had first waiver rights.

Title Bout Approved

Milwaukee (AP)—The National Boxing Assn. Tuesday approved a world title match between flyweight champion Pascual Perez of Argentina and Dommy Ursua of the Philippines in Manila Dec. 15.

Kramer Offers To Quit Tennis Post

Sydney (AP)—Jack Kramer offered to quit as coach of the American Davis Cup team Tuesday.

The pro tennis boss made the offer after the Australian Lawn Tennis Assn. banned his professional troupe from courts over which it has jurisdiction.

Kramer thinks his position may embarrass any dealings U.S. Davis Cup captain Perry Jones may have with the Australians. There was no comment immediately from Jones.

TIGHT RACE AMONG TOP GRID PACERS

. . . In Dunkel Ratings

As if wearying of the chase, college football leaders have sagged into a closely packed mass atop the Dunkel Ratings.

Only 4.8 points separate the figures of No. 1 Louisiana State and tenth-placed Notre Dame. And LSU's rating of 108.8 is the lowest for any front-runner since Ohio State headed the 1942 list with the same number.

After squeaking past Miss. State 7-6, Saturday, to remain undefeated and untied in nine games, the Bayou Bengals had set an average scoring superiority of 17.8 points per game over opposition indexed at 91.0 for their 108.8 total.

National leaders in the NCAA's major grouping are:

*L.S.U.	108.8	Missouri	87.4
Oklahoma	108.6	S. Carolina	87.3
Iowa	108.5	Tulsa	86.6
Wisconsin	107.8	Maryland	86.1
Purdue	107.7	Clemson	85.9
*Army	107.3	U.C.L.A.	85.8
Ohio State	106.3	Baylor	85.6
*Auburn	104.6	Boston College	85.6
Northwestern	104.5	Miss. State	85.1
Notre Dame	104.0	Colorado	84.7
Syracuse	103.4	N. Texas St.	84.1
T.C.U.	102.1	Washington	84.1
Arkansas	99.4	Wyoming	84.1
Wash. State	97.5	Oregon	83.7
No. Carolina	97.4	Kansas	83.0
S.M.U.	97.4	Mich. State	83.0
Illinois	97.2	Miami, Fla.	82.0
So. Calif.	97.1	Houston U.	81.9
Florida	97.0	Stanford	80.8
Mississippi	96.9	Texas Tech	80.8
Florida State	96.8	Holy Cross	80.6
Rice	96.7	Arizona St.	80.0
Vanderbilt	96.3	Brig. Young	79.9
Alabama	95.2	Kansas State	79.9
Navy	93.9	Wake Forest	78.8
*Air Force	93.7	Wichita	78.6
Duke	93.1	Coll. Pacific	78.0
Pittsburgh	93.1	San Jose St.	78.0
Penn State	92.9	N. Car. State	77.8
Kentucky	92.5	Dartmouth	77.7
Cincinnati	90.8	N. Mexico	77.4
Minnesota	90.8	Boston U.	76.9
Tulane	90.8	Colo. State	76.9
W. Virginia	90.8	Rutgers	76.8
California	90.7	Iowa State	76.4
Ga. Tech	90.7	Penn	75.8
Indiana	90.6	Hard. Simmons	74.7
Tennessee	90.5	Idaho	74.7
Okla. State	90.0	Marquette	73.8
Texas	89.2	Utah	73.6
Michigan	89.1	Va. Tech	73.5
Oregon State	89.0	V.M.I.	71.3
Texas A&M	88.3	Princeton	71.1
Georgia	88.2	*Undefeated	

Yale Coach Rapped For Part-Time Job

New York (AP) — Yale alumni are grumbling about Coach Jordan Olivar's custom of dividing his time between football and his insurance business according to an article by Arch Murray in Tuesday's New York Post.

Murray said a certain segment of the Old Blues is downright mutinous about the situation in the wake of the 50-14 thumping from Princeton last week. He said Olivar spent 3 months in New Haven and the other 9 taking care of his insurance business in Los Angeles.

Murray did not identify the source of his statements but he said a man "high in Blue gridiron circles" has this to say:

"He (Olivar) got away with it (dividing his time) while he was winning. That's because a flood of the best material in the league carried him. You don't have to spend too much time teaching the Winterbauers, Lopata's, Wards and McGills. But the green kids like we have this year need that extra time.

"Oh, I know there's no spring practice. But there's nothing to prevent a coach from going over game films with kids during the winter and showing by dint of repetition the mistakes they made and how to correct them. In my book, the head coaching job at Yale shouldn't be a part time job."

Murray pointed out any ultimatum to Olivar was highly unlikely as the more conservative alumni realize Olivar has the highest winning percentage of any coach in the league except Dick Colman of Princeton with a 40-18-4 mark for 7 years. Yale has won two and lost 6 this year.

Club Designer Dies

Newport, Scotland (AP) — Richard Clarkson, believed to have designed the first steel-shafted golf clubs in the United States died Tuesday. He was 77.

GIARDELLO, WEBB IN TV BOUT TONIGHT

San Francisco (AP)—They've billed Wednesday night's fight between Joey Giardello and Spider Webb as boxer vs. puncher, but there's debate on which is which.

In any event, the 28-year-old Giardello from Rosedale, N.Y. rates as favorite to win this 10-round Cow Palace battle between the two high ranking middleweights with a nationwide television audience (ABC 8 p.m.) looking in.

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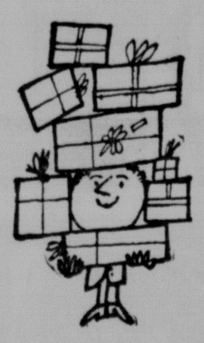
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Experience In Practical Politics Aid To Val As U.S. Ambassador

Hastings, Neb. (AP)—Nebraska's Val Peterson calls on his experience in practical politics, as a scholar and an administrator to help him in his post of selling the United States to Denmark as U.S. ambassador.



Peterson

Peterson said he uses the grass roots approach, along with the perspective of scholarship gained in studying for a master's degree in political science at the University of Nebraska, and his background as former governor of Nebraska and Federal Civil Defense administrator.

Much of his time is spent visiting Danes on their own grounds—at work and at play, in the country and in the city, the professional people and the people who till the soil.

Studying Language

The ambassador spends an hour a day studying the Danish language with a private tutor, reads two Danish newspapers each morning, a State Department information bulletin, two American newspapers, two London newspapers and 4 or 5 weeklies from Nebraska.

Visits Mother

Peterson stopped in Hastings Tuesday en route to Colorado Springs for a speech. His princopal reason for this brief visit, however, was to visit his mother in Oakdale, who has been hospitalized with arthritis for the past year.

Peterson's wife did not accompany him on his brief trip which will end next week, but she plans to come back with him in the fall when a two-month visit is planned.

No U.S. Aid

Peterson commented that "Denmark stands on its own feet economically. The nation receives no foreign aid from the United States. There is help for the Danes through the American military assistance prgoram but it ends at this point."

The Danes "naturally are a friendly and gay people," Peterson said. "Whether they are working or playing they go at it with all their hearts. This makes Denmark one of the favorite spots for tourists."

All-Male Jury Selected For Grandsinger

Rushville, Neb. (AP)—A jury of 12 men and two male alternates was selected Tuesday to hear the murder trial of Loyd C. Grandsinger, charged with killing a Nebraska state trooper in a flurry of gunfire at a roadblock near Valentine two years ago.

To get the two alternates it was necessary to have the sheriff go onto the streets and pick 4 men for questioning by attorneys. This was after the original panel of 62 men had been exhausted and an extra panel of 15 chosen Monday night have been exhausted.

The jury of 12 was picked from a list of 34 selected from the original 77 panel members.

Of this group 13 had been eliminated because they were opposed to the death penalty which the state is asking and 18 were excused because, they had formed definite opinions on the case.

Grandsinger is on trial for the second time. He was originally convicted in Cherry County and sentenced to die in the electric chair. But this conviction was overruled on appeal to Federal Judge John Delehant who held Grandsinger had not been adequately represented by counsel.

The jurors picked to decide Grandsinger's fate were: Richard Louks, Gordon, bowling alley proprietor; Ted Connealy, Gordon, retired; Roy Myers, Rushville, farmer; Steve Kruml, Rushville, farmer; Walter Barnes, Hay Springs, farmer; Wayne Turnbull, Gordon, semi-retired farmer; Noelin Hooper, Lakeside, rancher; Loyd Hull, Gordon, retired rancher; Jay Springman, Gordon, high school teacher; Gerald Tausan, Clinton, farmer; Charles Renchen, Hay Springs, farmer; Noble Belknap, Hay Springs, farmer.

The alternates are Frank Wozniak, Rushville, garage mechanic; Enoch Piensvold, Rushville, filling station attendant.

English Cyclist, 79, Sent To Jail As Precaution During Snowstorm

Omaha (AP) — Meet Arthur Bert Elmer Budd Ladd of Liverpool, England, an intrepid 79-year-old cyclist who isn't scared a tuppence worth by a Nebraska blizzard.

But then Arthur Bert Elmer Budd Ladd of Liverpool, England, has never experienced a Nebraska blizzard. That's why Deputy Sheriff Howard Abrams locked up Ladd for safekeeping in the Douglas County jail.

Abrams found Ladd, bruised and battered, peddling along West Dodge road near Omaha. The Englishman said a gusty wind had blown him into the side of a car near Shenandoah, Iowa, Saturday afternoon. Ladd was taken to Douglas County Hospital in Omaha for treatment and then released, but Abrams was not in favor of letting him head west toward the storm on his bicycle.

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FACIAL TISSUE 17c
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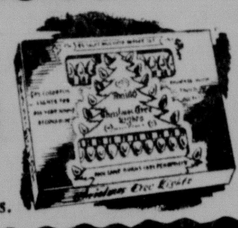
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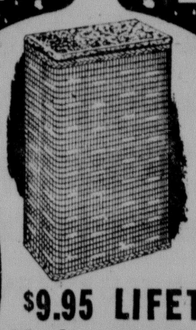
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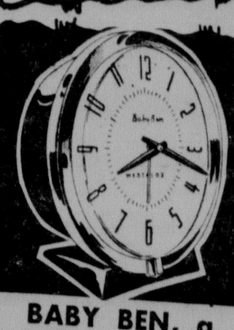
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Extension Service Changes Discussed

...300 Attending Annual Meet

The 49th annual conference of the Agricultural Extension Service at the University of Nebraska opened here Tuesday afternoon with some 300 persons attending.

Sounding the keynote of "Keeping Ahead of Changing Times" was Gerald H. Huffman, assistant administrator of programs for the Federal Extension Service at Washington, D.C.

"The Extension Service currently is taking a serious and intensive look at itself to determine how it can serve

Nebraska News

better the needs and interests of farm families—not exclusively those who reside on farms but primarily farmers and their families," Huffman said.

A panel of farm and home leaders told those attending the conference that "we must change our Extension programs as fast as auto makers change models. The Extension Service also must work closer with industry."

The panel was moderated by Dr. Donald Hanway, chairman of the Department of Agronomy at the College of Agriculture. Panelists were Howard Peterson, president, Lincoln Service & Supply, Grand Island; Les Blauvelt, Farm Service Director, station KOLN-TV; Elmer Schlaphoff, a farmer near Waverly; Mrs. Jane Hoffart, housewife and former area home agent in the Extension Service, and Everett E. Peterson, Extension farm economist at the College.

★ ★ ★

Lindstrom Named Group President

Ivar Lindstrom, Fillmore County agent at Geneva, Tuesday was elected president of the Nebraska County Agents Assn., succeeding Cyril Bish, Lancaster County Agent.



Lindstrom

Other officers, all county agents, named at the association's annual gathering here included Robert Perry, Ord, vice president; Louis Daigger, Bridgeport, secretary treasurer; Hugo Zimmerman of Columbus, Robin Spence of Beatrice, Alvin Lamb of Stratton and Daigger, directors for two-year terms.

County Agents Cite Marshall

The Nebraska County Agents Assn. Tuesday night cited Charles Marshall, president of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation for outstanding contributions to agriculture.



Marshall

The Nebraska agents are meeting here this week in connection with the 49th annual conference of the Agricultural Extension Service at the Unniversity of Nebraska. Cyril Bish, Lancaster County agent and president of the association, presented a certificate to Marshall.

600 Oil Wells Drilled In State During '58

Sidney, Neb. (AP)—More than 600 oil wells were drilled in Nebraska the first 10 months of 1958.

Most of these were drilled in Kimball, Banner and Cheyenne Counties, with the emphasis on Kimball.

This is an average of more than two well completions each day, but it is a reduction of about 129 wells from a similar period in 1957.

At the going rate of drilling oil wells these 600 wells represented an investment of approximately $18,000,000. That is an investment of almost $2,000,000 per month, or about $60,000 per day.

A majority of these were dry holes. However, in Kimball County alone, 20 new fields were opened in the January-through-October period.

Best estimates indicate that another 150 to 200 wells will be drilled in the state during November and December. This would add from $4,500,000 to $6,000,000 to the total investment in exploration during 1958.

The figures do not include cost of completing successful wells and getting them on production schedules.

Fulton Remains Undecided About Seeking Recount

Beatrice, Neb. (AP) — George Fulton of Beatrice said Tuesday he still has made no definite plans to ask a recount of the ballots in the 21st legislative district contest.

Fulton lost out to incumbent Willard Waldo of DeWitt by only 8 votes. Waldo had a 3-vote margin on the returns from voting precincts, and stretched his lead to 8 with the counting of 92 absentee ballots.

Fulton indicated Saturday he is strongly considering asking for a recount.

"We don't think people can count votes and work 25 hours without sleeping. Counting boards in some precincts worked 20 to 25 hours without sleeping," he pointed out. "We think there is a chance of error."

Fulton said Tuesday: "We are still working on it but not a thing is definite yet."

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Women's zipper rubber boot, felt lined. Black only. Sizes 4-10. 4.95

(2) FASHION-LITE
Women's nylon boot, colorful plaid lined. Black or beige. Sizes 5-10. 5.95

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Women's rubber stadium-type boot. Felt lined. Black, brown, white. Sizes 5-10. 5.95

GOLD'S Shoes . . . Street Floor



(4) ESKIMO
Girls' Insulair with button-tab closure. Black, red or white. Sizes 5-10. 4.95

(5) FROSTY
Child's rubber boot, felt lined. Inner fur collar. Buckle closure. Red or brown. Sizes 9-12 4.75 Sizes 13-3 4.95

(6) SWING
Girls' rubber boot, felt lined. Brown or white. Sizes 4 to 10. 4.95

GOLD'S Shoes . . . Street Floor

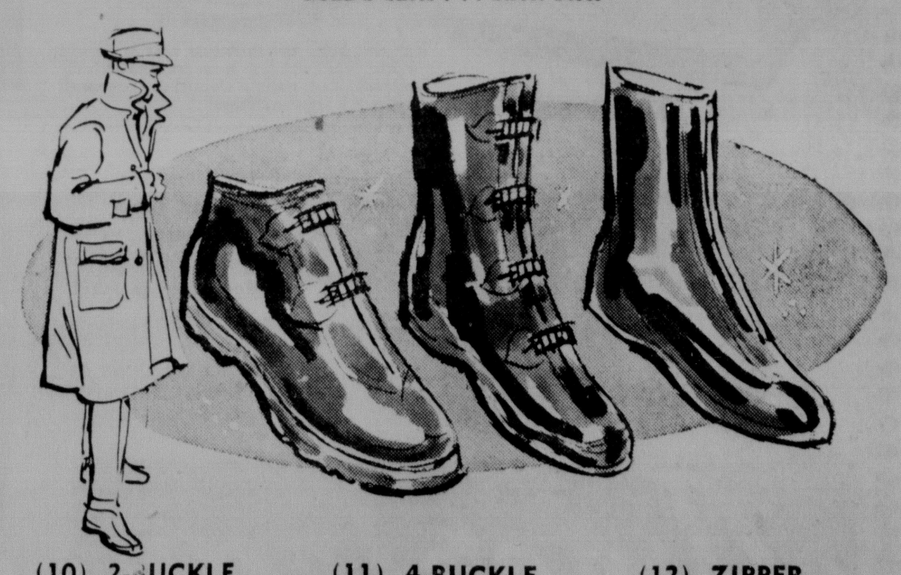


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Child's Insulair, wide-top boot, to fit leggings. Red, brown or beige. Sizes 8-12 3.75 Sizes 12-4 3.95 White: 3.95 White: 4.25

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Child's rubber boot, felt lined. Front zipper. Red or brown. Sizes 6-12 4.25 Sizes 13-3 4.50 White: 4.50 White: 4.75

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(10) 2-BUCKLE
Men's heavy work boot with tractor sole. Black. Sizes 6 to 13. 5.95

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Men's light weight boot, all rubber, felt lined. Black. Sizes 11-2 5.50 Sizes 3-5 5.75 Sizes 6-10½ 5.95

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Auto Is Pinpointed As No. 1 Villain In Air Pollution

... Truck, Car Makers Cited

Washington (AP) — The automobile was pinpointed as the No. 1 villain in the air pollution picture.

A nationwide conference on the problem, called by the U.S. Public Health Service, heard also from one physician that pollutants from auto and truck exhausts are as much responsible for the rising incidence of lung cancer as cigarettes.

This speaker, Dr. Chauncey D. Leake, assistant dean of the College of Medicine at Ohio State University, said Russian public health officials are among those who have found that lung cancer increases with growing street and highway traffic.

"When are the auto and truck manufacturers going to turn from the foolishness of whims, from silly style whims, from oversized models and from too much horsepower, to the essential but tough job of controlling exhausts?" Leake asked.

Cautionary

However, Dr. James P. Dixon, health commissioner in Philadelphia, offered a cautionary note to the 800 industry and government experts. He said that a cause and effect relationship between lung cancer and air pollution had not been verified. It is clear, however, that such cancer strikes at a higher rate in cities than rural areas, Dixon added.

Dr. LeRoy E. Burney, the U.S. Surgeon General, said many scientists felt air contamination has not been proved to be a cause of cancer. But he said the weight of the circumstantial evidence points that way, adding that to wait for final proof in health protection work is to invite disaster.

Dr. Leslie A. Chambers, director of research for the Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District, said elaborate studies of the smog in Los Angeles had demonstrated that auto engines produce two thirds of the pollutants in the air there.

In his city, Chambers said, the question of control of air pollution "has become, very pointedly, how can we control pollutants produced from 3 million automobiles?"

Harry A. Williams, managing director of the Automobile Manufacturers Assn., Detroit, said his industry is spending a million dollars a year on research to try to solve what he called "tailpipe emissions."

Spring-Like

Toronto (AP) — The Canadian Prairie regions shivered in blizzards while many Ontario centers got a dose of spring-like temperatures. The weatherman said, however, it's unlikely to last.

Ontario's unseasonal weather followed a night of dense fog that halted plane flights, stopped shipping and slowed traffic.



One Will Be Named NU Sweetheart

Students attending the annual Kosmet Klub Review at Pershing Municipal Auditorium Friday will elect one of these University of Nebraska coeds as Nebraska Sweetheart. The finalists, chosen by the Innocents Society, senior men's honorary society, from 23 candidates, are (from left) Sharon Quinn, Lincoln; Judy Decker, Lincoln; Phyllis Bonner, Imperial; Carol Kucera, Clarkson; Merca Dee Bonde, Callaway; and Margaret Marshall, Lincoln.

CPPD's Dr. Jones Talks To Doctors

Dr. Emerson Jones, consultant engineer for Consumers Public Power District, spoke to the Lancaster County Medical Assn. Tuesday on atomic power placing special emphasis on future power production and the use of radiation in food preservation and medicine.

Dr. Jones who is connected with the construction of the Hallam Atomic Power Plant, told the medical group that major construction on the plant will get underway next spring.

Tests in food preservation, Dr. Jones said, have proven that radiation-treated meat can be preserved for a year or more in room temperature surroundings.

Pair Fined $55—Judge Feels 2 Drivers One Too Many

Two Lincoln youths involved in a freak hit-run accident at 27th and O early Tuesday morning, were fined $55 in Municipal Court.

Starr, was fined $35 for leav-
Rex L. Phillips, 20, 2830 ing the scene of an accident and Dean W. Williams, 23, 1031 Fairfield was fined $20 for riding on the fender of a motor vehicle.

Both youths pleaded guilty to the charges when arraigned before Judge Richard Johnson.

According to police testimony, Williams admitted riding on the fender of the car with his head, one leg and part of his body under the hood while operating the accelerator with his hand.

Phillips was operating the steering wheel when the car struck another and then fled north on 27th, police said.

Both youths were apprehended later by police.

Phillips pleaded innocent to charges of permitting another to ride outside a motor vehicle and operating a motor vehicle in such a condition as to endanger life, limb and property. Trial on these charges was set for Nov. 20.

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "Houseboat," 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

Nebraska: "Shoot-out At Medicine Bend," 1:00, 4:33, 8:00. "The D. I.," 2:33, 6:04, 9:31.

Lincoln: "Party Girl," 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

Varsity: "The Big Country," 12:30, 3:22, 6:14, 9:06.

State: "The Night Heaven Fell," 1:00, 2:46, 4:32, 6:18, 8:07, 9:53.

Joyo: "Tank Force," 7:00, 10:25. "Gigi," 8:25 only.

Starview: "Cartoon," 7:15. "Gigi," 7:25. "East Of Eden," 9:35. "Last Complete Show," 8:25.

84th & O: "Cartoons," 7:15. "Gang War," 7:35, 11:00; "From Here to Eternity," 8:45.

Nominations For Young Farmer Award Requested

Nominations for the outstanding young farmer of Lancaster County for 1958 are now being accepted by the Agriculture Committee of the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Qualifications for this annual award, presented by the Lincoln Jaycees to recognize and show appreciation for progressive young farmers in the county, require that a candidate be 21-35 years of age and actively engaged in farming.

Nominations must be submitted to the Jaycee office at 208 No. 11th before Dec. 20. Lincoln's outstanding young farmer will be entered in the state contest at Kearney on Feb. 7, 1959. The Nebraska Junior Chamber will then select an entry for national competition, sponsored by the U.S. Jaycees, to be held in Cedar Rapids, Ia., in April.

Include the Paper in vacation plans. The Paper by mail will keep you informed while away. Your carrier collects regular home delivery rate on

Testimony Starts In Damage Case

Beatrice, Neb.—A jury is hearing testimony in a $47,500 damage suit filed by the Holmesville School District against the Grosshans and Petersen, Inc. gravel company of Marysville, Kan.

The case was interrupted nearly a year ago when District Judge Cloyde B. Ellis died on the bench while hearing the case.

In its petition the school district claims the school building was damaged by blasting done by the gravel firm at its quarries near Holmesville. District Judge Ernest Hubka is hearing the case.

Jordan Legal Advisor To Visit Judge Simmons

Nebraska Supreme Court Justice Robert Simmons will entertain the legal advisor to the prime minister of Jordan.

Justice Simmons said Dr. Shukry Muhtadie, Amman, is a graduate of the American University of Beirut and of the University of London.

Dr. Muhtadie will address a convocation at Midland College in Fremont Wednesday. He also will visit with state officials in the capitol building here.

Joyo: Ends Wednesday Plenty of Parking

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VICTOR MATURE · LEO GENN
TANK FORCE!
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21st
8:00 P.M. Pershing Auditorium
TICKETS ARE ON SALE AT THE BOXOFFICE OR FROM KOSMET KLUB WORKERS
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NOW! Electric IN-CAR HEATERS On The Posts. No Charge!
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"GIGI" The Movie That Has Everything!
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2nd FEATURE!
EAST OF EDEN JAMES DEAN

VARSITY
NOW PLAYING
GREGORY PECK
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THE BIG COUNTRY
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PHONE 2-1465
IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME SINCE FAMILY COMEDY HAS BEEN SO SOPHISTICATEDLY FUNNY . . . BET YOU'LL SAY, "I HAVEN'T SEEN A FINER, FUNNIER PICTURE IN YEARS"!
2nd GREAT WEEK



Cary is mama-papa to three mischief-making kids till Sophia climbs aboard his houseboat to help—and stays to play house."
CARY GRANT SOPHIA LOREN in HOUSEBOAT
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BRIGITTE BARDOT
STEPHEN BOYD · ALIDA VALLI
THE NIGHT HEAVEN FELL
HELD OVER!
A COUPLE MORE DAYS!
Adults Only!
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ACROSS VETERANS HOSPITAL
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IN-CAR HEATER
SUPER HEATED THAT HEATS
WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARD INCLUDING BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!



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BURT LANCASTER · MONTGOMERY CLIFT
DEBORAH KERR · FRANK SINATRA · DONNA REED
PLUS
CHARLES BRONSON · KENT TAYLOR · JENNIFER HOLDEN · JOHN DOUCETTE
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LINCOLN
GIRL MAD . . . GUN MAD
Chicago in the Mid-Thirties!

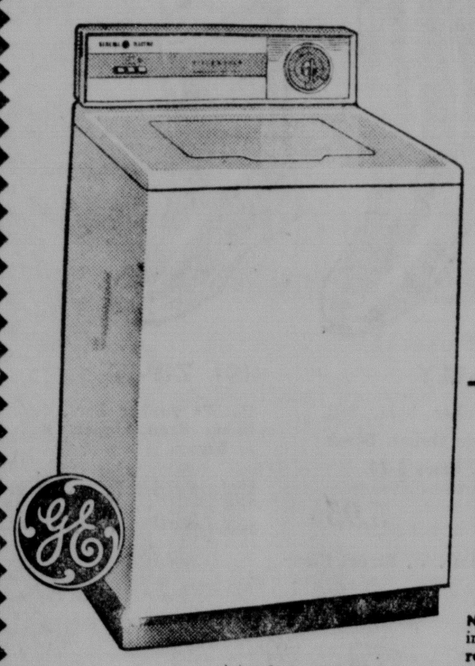


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MATINEE ONLY!
RANDOLPH SCOTT
'Shoot At Medicine Bend'
Plus—Jack Webb as 'The D. I.'
Starts TOMORROW
2nd GREAT HIT!
ACTUALLY FILMED IN THE NEBRASKA WHEAT FIELDS!
ALAN LADD · DOROTHY LAMOUR · ROBERT PRESTON
WILD HARVEST
Rolling Westward on America's road to Glory!
Cecil B. DeMille's UNION PACIFIC
starring BARBARA STANWYCK · JOEL McCREA
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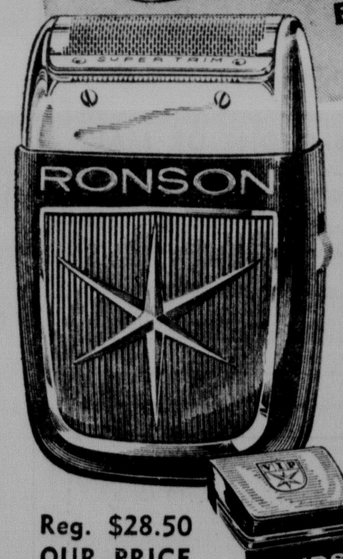
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Lightest Touch of All! No pressure needed! When Ronson's flexible shaver head is just touching your face, it's shaving you clean!

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'Mrs. Eppley' Claimant To Be Sent To California On Bad Check Charge

Officials in Omaha reported Tuesday night that a matronly blonde claiming to be the widow of the late Eugene C. Eppley, millionaire Omaha hotelman, would be sent to Los Angeles to face bad check charges.

Deputy Douglas County Attorney Francis R. Pane said Harriet Harpster Miller, alias Geer, Goldberg, Edwards and Eppley, had signed a waiver to return to California where she is accused of passing a $250 check signed "Mrs. Eugene Chase Eppley," the Associated Press reported.

The woman, who gave her age as 40 and said she formerly lived in Lincoln and owned a house here, claimed she married the late hotel millionaire, who was a lifelong bachelor, in July of 1958 in Seneca, Kan. Eppley died this fall.

Lived Here

Lincoln police records show that the woman, identified variously as Mrs. Harriet Greer, Mrs. Harriet Miller and Mrs. Harriet Harpster, was arrested by local police in April of 1958 for Omaha authorities on a no fund check warrant. At that time her address was listed as being 849 Lyncrest and her maiden name as Harriet Harpster.

Records in the Lancaster County register of deeds office show that the property at 849 Lyncrest was registered in the name of "Lynn P. Geer and Harriet A. Geer" on July 13, 1956. The property was put in the name of 'H. Abigail Harpster" by warranty deed on Oct. 31, 1957, records show.

Records in the office of the clerk of the district court reveal that a foreclosure on a mortgage on the property was begun in July of 1958.

Groom Identified

According to United Press International, Probate Judge Robert C. Randel of Seneca, Kan., who performed the marriage ceremony in July, idenified the bridegroom through photographs as Lynn P. Geer. Geer is in custody in Los Angeles. Randel also identified the woman through photos.

Randel said Geer represented himself as Eppley although Geer is 34 and Eppley was 74 at the time of his death Oct. 14. Randel said the "Eugene Eppley" he married had written his age as 79 but changed it to 49 when Randel questioned it.

When interviewed at length Tuesday by Deputy County Atty. Frank Pane, the woman refused to answer any of Pane's questions concerning the alleged marriage to Eppley until she consulted an attorney. However, police said she had made no attempt to contact a lawyer.

Police said the woman was free on a $2,500 bond from a Los Angeles Federal Court, where she pleaded guilty Nov. 12 to attempted mail theft. California authorities said she had been given permission to return to Omaha to "wind up affairs."

Appearance Dec. 29

She is not due to appear in the California court until Dec. 29. Beverly Hills police said they have no plans to seek her immediate return to California.



CLAIMS SHE'S EPPLEY'S WIDOW

The woman told Pane her grandfather was Cal Chapman, who served 16 years as Mayor of Nebraska City and was one of the early settlers of that town.

Deputy U.S. District Atty. Richard Peck of Omaha, said the woman is charged in Federal Court with posing as Mrs. Hermine Goldberg, widow of a late Omaha theater chain owner. The government charged that the woman passed more than $1,000 worth of checks after obtaining credit cards as Mrs. Goldberg and claiming she had married Geer Feb. 18 at Marysville, Kan., as Mrs. Goldberg.

The real Mrs. Goldberg, now Mrs. Z. H. Skriver of Omaha, helped trap the Geers by forwarding a fake packet of letters to Los Angeles. Authorities picked up the Geers as they attempted to pick up the letters.

The woman formerly worked for both Eppley and Goldberg. She worked as a secretary and barroom cashier in one of Eppley's hotels and as a concession clerk in one of Goldberg's theaters.

Farm Bureau Calls For Corn Vote, Tax Unity

The secretary of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation called for increased unity in NFBF ranks Tuesday to face Nebraska's two "most urgent" farm problems — the upcoming Nov. 25 corn referendum and the controversial Nebraska tax issue.

In a new blast of state "tax inequality," NFBF Sec. Robert Thompson of Lincoln said, "We have tolerated this (referring to property tax) for 20 years and it's time we do something about it."

He said statistics show farmers represent 24% of the state's population, earn only 20% of its total income and pay 52.5% of the total property tax levied.

Thompson's remarks came as an afternoon session of the 40th annual NFBF convention in Lincoln. Although many members from the western part of the state could not attend because of road conditions, attendance still topped the 500 mark.

Urges Voting

Thompson urged farmers to cast their ballots in the corn referendum that will determine the federal corn program for 1958.

The NFBF has earlier announced it will support the new federal program that would eliminate present acreage allotments and establish a support price at not less than 65% of parity.

Dr. Kenneth Hood of Chicago, commodity director of the American Farm Bureau told the NFBF audience they "should rejoice because we have an opportunity to take part in the battle against a repeat of the unhappy past of big governments and little men."

He called on leaders to work for:

1. Bigger and better markets at home and abroad.
2. More dependence on farmer-owned and farmer-controlled organizations —and less on government—for preservation of private enterprise.
3. Greater freedom for farmers.
4. Unity in agriculture.
5. A better future for agriculture.

'Oppose Labor

Speaking at a morning session in Pershing Municipal Auditorium, Matt Triggs, assistant legislative director for the AFBF, urged farmers to "oppose the growing political force of organized labor and to work for more freedom in agriculture."

He said the "labor machine" was leading the nation toward socialism and the destruction of individual freedom.

Awards for outstanding work in the farm insurance field were presented to Arnold Buckley of Lincoln, Curtis Reed of Filmore County and Clifford Nelson of Burt County. Dixon County representatives were awarded a plaque for earning the highest percentage of net county gain in casualty insurance policies in Nebraska.

'Surest Way To Ruin'

Speaking at the evening session, Glenn A. Green, president of Harding College at Searcy spoke of the welfare state in Europe and warned that expansion of its principles in the U.S. "would be the surest way to ruin for us." He spoke on the topic, "Creeping Socialism, Communism and Democracy."

Guests at the evening program were Clifford Hardin, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, Ed Hoyt, Nebraska director of agriculture, Congressmen-elect Don McGinley of Ogallala and Lawrence Brock from Wakefield, as well as several members of the Nebraska legislature.

The convention will end Wednesday with election of officers and adoption of NFBF resolutions.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KLIN 1400 KFMQ-FM 95.3 WOW 590
KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 KETV Channel 7
KOLNTV Channel 10 KUONTV Channel 12

Wednesday

6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
KFAB Morn' Watch	Markets Farm	News, Wea	Morning Watch
KFOR News, Music	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
KLMS Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher
KLIN Music	Music	Music	News
WOW Farm News, Mkts	Almanac	Mal Hansen	Mal Hansen
KMTV Silent	Silent	Continental	Classroom
7:00 a.m.	**7:15 a.m.**	**7:30 a.m.**	**7:45 a.m.**
KFAB News	Morning Watch	News, Watch	Morning Watch
KFOR News	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
KLMS Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher
KLIN Music	Music	Wea., Music	News
WOW News	Bandstand	News, Bandstand	Bandstand
WOWTV Silent	Sign On	Hal Roach	Hal Roach, News
KMTV Today	Today	Today	Today
KOLNTV Morning Show	Morning Show	Morning Show	Morning Show
8:00 a.m.	**8:15 a.m.**	**8:30 a.m.**	**8:45 a.m.**
KFAB News	Morning Watch	Morning Watch	Morning Watch
KFOR News	Dick Knight	Dick Knight	Knight, News
KLMS Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher
KLIN Wea., Music	Music	Music	Music, News
WOW Breakfast	Bandstand	Breakfast	Bandstand
WOWTV Capt. Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo	News
KMTV Today	Today	Today	Today
KOLNTV Capt. Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo	Performance
9:00 a.m.	**9:15 a.m.**	**9:30 a.m.**	**9:45 a.m.**
KFAB Morn' Watch	Morning Watch	Morning Watch	Morning Watch
KFOR Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club
KLMS Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher
KLIN Music	Music	Music	Music, News
WOW Breakfast	Bandstand	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey
WOWTV Romper Room	Romper Room	Play Your	Hunch
KMTV Dough-Re-Mi	Dough-Re-Mi	Treasure Hunt	Treasure Hunt
KOLNTV For Love	Or Money	Play Your	Hunch
KUONTV General	Mathematics	Physics	Physics
KETV Of All Things	Of All Things	Life With	Elizabeth
10:00 a.m.	**10:15 a.m.**	**10:30 a.m.**	**10:45 a.m.**
KFAB News, Watch	Morning Watch	Morning Watch	Morning Watch
KFOR News, Knight	Dick Knight	Dick Knight	Dick Knight
KLMS Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher	News, Queen For	A Day
KLIN Classified	Music	Music	Music
WOW Godfrey	Godfrey	Del Donahoo	Del Donahoo
WOWTV Godfrey	Godfrey	Top Dollar	Top Dollar
KMTV The Price	Is Right	Concentration	Concentration
KOLNTV Godfrey	Godfrey	Creative	Cookery
KUONTV Geometry	Geometry	Chemistry	Chemistry
KETV TV Hour of Stars	TV Hour of Stars	TV Hour of Stars	TV Hour of Stars
11:00 a.m.	**11:15 a.m.**	**11:30 a.m.**	**11:45 a.m.**
KFAB News True Story	My True Story	My True Story	True Story, Wea.
KFOR News, Jackson	Jerry Jackson	Jerry Jackson	Jackson, Wea.
KLMS Pop Parade	Pop Parade	Pop Parade	Pop Parade
KLIN Music	Music	Music	Music, News
WOW Peter and Mary	Howard Miller	Martha Bohlsen	Melody Mill
WOWTV Love of Life	Godfrey	Search Tomorrow	Guiding Light
KMTV Tic Tac Dough	Tic Tac Dough	It Could Be You	It Could Be You
KOLNTV Love of Life	Love of Life	Peter Lind Hayes	Peter Lind Hayes
KUONTV Art	Art	Silent	Sign Off
KETV Day In Court	Day In Court	Peter Lind Hayes	Peter Lind Hayes
12 noon	**12:15 p.m.**	**12:30 p.m.**	**12:45 p.m.**
KFAB News, Kavanagh	Visiting, Wea.	Mkts., Farms	Markets
KFOR Paul Harvey	Dick Knight	News	MacDonald
KLMS Cedric Foster	News	Polka Party	Polka Party
KLIN News	Music	Music	Music, News
WOW News	News	Martin Calling	Martin Calling
WOWTV News	News	As World Turns	As World Turns
KMTV News	Over Garden Fence	Conversations	Cartoons
KOLNTV Peter Hayes	Peter Lind Hayes	Weather, Markets	News
KETV PeterLind Hayes	Peter Lind Hayes	Mother's Day	Mother's Day
1:00 p.m.	**1:15 p.m.**	**1:30 p.m.**	**1:45 p.m.**
KFAB News, Ameche	Don Ameche	Woman in House	Pepper Young
KFOR Dick Knight	Dick Knight	Dick Knight	Dick Knight
KLMS News, Music	Wax Warehouse	News, Music	Pepper Young
KLIN Music	Music	Music	Music, News
WOW Martin Calling	Connie Cook	Backstage Wife	Helen Trent
KFMQ Musical	Memories	Musical	Memories
WOWTV Jimmy Dean	Jimmy Dean	House Party	House Party
KMTV Truth Or	Consequences	Haggis Baggis	Haggis Baggis
KOLNTV Liberace	Liberace	House Party	House Party
KUONTV American Lit	American Lit	People Are Taught	To Be Different
KETV Liberace	Liberace	Famous Feature	Famous Feature
2:00 p.m.	**2:15 p.m.**	**2:30 p.m.**	**2:45 p.m.**
KFAB News, Matinee	5 Star Matinee	Spotlighting	the Stars
KFOR News, Knight	Dick Knight	Dick Knight	Dick Knight
KLMS News, Music	Wax Warehouse	News, Music	Wax Warehouse
KLIN Music	Appointment Book	Music	Music, News
WOW News, Happiness	Our Gal Sunday	Nora Drake	Ma Perkins
KFMQ Fran Hallett	Fran Hallett	Musical	Memories
WOWTV Big Payoff	Big Payoff	Verdict is Yours	Verdict is Yours
KMTV Today Is Ours	Today Is Ours	From These Roots	From These Roots
KOLNTV Chance for	Romance	Verdict is Yours	Verdict is Yours
KUONTV Spanish	Spanish	Sign Off	Silent
KETV Famous Feature	Famous Feature	Famous Feature	Famous Feature
3:00 p.m.	**3:15 p.m.**	**3:30 p.m.**	**3.45 p.m.**
KFAB News, Spotlighting	the Stars	Spotlighting	the Stars
KFOR News, Jackson	Jerry Jackson	Jerry Jackson	Jerry Jackson
KLMS News, Music	Wax Warehouse	News, Music	Wax Warehouse
KLIN Music	Appointment Book	Music	Music, News
WOW Dr. Malone	2nd Mrs. Burton	Couple Next Door	Entertainment
KFMQ News	Memories	Musical	Memories
WOWTV Brighter Day	Secret Storm	Edge of Night	Edge of Night
KMTV Queen for a Day	Queen For a Day	County Fair	County Fair
KOLNTV Afternoon Show	Secret Storm	TV Hour of Stars	TV Hour of Stars
KETV Beat Clock	Beat Clock	Who Do You Trust	Who Do You Trust
4:00 p.m.	**4:15 p.m.**	**4:30 p.m.**	**4:45 p.m.**
KFAB News, Spotlighting	the Stars	Spotlighting	the Stars
KFOR News	Steve Brown	Steve Brown	Steve Brown
KLMS News, Music	Wax Warehouse	News, Music	Wax Warehouse
KLIN Music	Music	Music	Music
WOW Gene Platt	Gene Platt	Gene Platt	Gene Platt
KFMQ Musical	Memories	Musical	Memories
WOWTV Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
KMTV Gunfire	Gunfire	Gunfire	Gunfire
KOLNTV TV Stars	TV Hour of Stars	Sheriff Bill	Sheriff Bill
KETV Bandstand	Bandstand	Bandstand	Bandstand
5:00 p.m.	**5:15 p.m.**	**5:30 p.m.**	**5:45 p.m.**
KFAB News Spotlighting	the Stars	News, Spotlighting	the Stars
KFOR News, Music	Steve Brown	Steve Brown	Sports Desk
KLMS Album Time	Album Time	Album Time	News
KLIN News	Wax Warehouse	News, Music	Music, News
WOW News, Gene Platt	Gene Platt	News	Lowell Thomas
KFMQ Candlelight	and Silver	Candlelight	and Silver
WOWTV Movie	Movie	Our Miss Brooks	Our Miss Brooks
KMTV Cartoons	Cartoons, News	News	News
KOLNTV Popeye, Capt. X	Popeye, Capt. X	Mickey Mouse	Mickey Mouse
KUONTV Silent	Sign On	Story Lady	Story Lady
KETV Cartoons	Cartoons	Mickey Mouse	Mickey Mouse
6:00 p.m.	**6:15 p.m.**	**6:30 p.m.**	**6:45 p.m.**
KFAB News	Mkts., Wea., Spts.	Morgan Beatty	One Man's Family
KFOR News	Daly, Harvey	Steve Brown	Steve Brown
KLMS Fulton Lewis	Sports Safety	News, Capital	Assignment
KLIN Music	Music	Music	Music, News
WOW Gene Platt	Gene Platt	Gene Platt	Gene Platt
KFMQ News	Candlelight	and Silver	and Silver
WOWTV News	Doug Edwards	Roy Rogers	Roy Rogers
KMTV Popeye	Popeye	Wagon Train	Wagon Train
KOLNTV News	Doug Edwards	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk
KUONTV Evening	Prelude	TV Classroom	TV Classroom
KETV Kit Carson	Kit Carson	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk
7:00 p.m.	**7:15 p.m.**	**7:30 p.m.**	**7:45 p.m.**
KFAB People	People Are Funny	Nightline	Nightline
KFOR Bible	Back to Bible	Nite Train	Nite Train
KLMS News, Music	Music 'til 9	News, Music	Music Til 9
KLIN Music	Music	Music	Music, News
WOW News, Sports	Ed Murrow	House Party	House Party
KFMQ Evening	Encores	Evening	Encores
WOWTV Pursuit	Pursuit	Pursuit	Pursuit
KMTV Wagon Train	Wagon Train	Price Is Right	Price Is Right
KOLNTV Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk	Jeff's Collie	Jeff's Collie
KUONTV Industry Parade	Memo	Criminal Man	Criminal Man
KETV Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk	Ozzie & Harriet	Ozzie & Harriet
8:00 p.m.	**8:15 p.m.**	**8:30 p.m.**	**8:45 p.m.**
KFAB Nightline	Nightline	Life and World	Nightbeat
KFOR Nite Train	Nite Train	Nite Train	Nite Train
KLMS The Classics	The Classics	The Classics	The Classics
KLIN Music	Music	Music	Music, News
WOW News, Amos 'n' Andy	Amos 'n' Andy	Rob't Q. Lewis	Rob't Q. Lewis
KFMQ Classic Hours	Classics Hours	Classics Hours	Classics Hours
WOWTV Millionaire	Millionaire	Got A Secret	Got A Secret
KMTV Milton Berle	Milton Berle	Bat Masterson	Bat Masterson
KOLNTV Millionaire	Millionaire	Got A Secret	Got A Secret
KUONTV Children	Growing	Conversation Piece	Conversation Piece
KETV Donna Reed	Donna Reed	Patti Page	Patti Page
9:00 p.m.	**9:15 p.m.**	**9:30 p.m.**	**9:45 p.m.**
KFAB Nightbeat	Nightbeat	News, Henry	Sports
KFOR Nite Train	Nite Train	Nite Train	Nite Train
KLMS Music	Night Music	Night Music	Nite Music
KLIN Music	Music	Music	Music, News
WOW News, Freedom's	Last Stand	Last Stand	Cloud Club
KFMQ Classics Hours	Classics Hours	Classics Hours	Classics Hours
WOWTV U.S. Steel2Hour	U.S. Steel Hour	U.S. Steel Hour	U.S. Steel Hour
KMTV This Is Your Life	This Is Your Life	Death Valley	Days
KOLNTV Pursuit	Pursuit	Pursuit	Pursuit
KUONTV Jazz Meets	the Classics	Sign Off	Silent
KETV Wednesday Fights	Wednesday Fights	Wednesday Fights	News
10:00 p.m.	**10:15 p.m.**	**10:30 p.m.**	**10:45 p.m.**
KFAB News, Nightbeat	Nightbeat	Nightbeat	Nightbeat
KFOR News, Music	Date Time	Date Time	Date Time
KLMS Classical	Night Music	Night Music	Night Music
KLIN Music	Music	Music	Music, News
WOW News	Sports	World Tonight	World Tonight
KFMQ Classics Hour	Classics Hour	Classics Hours	Classics Hour
WOWTV News	Sports	Movie	Movie
KMTV Weather, News	Sports	Jack Paar	Jack Paar
KOLNTV Weather, News	News, Sports	Patti Page	Patti Page
KETV Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
11:00 p.m.	**11:15 p.m.**	**11:30 p.m.**	**11:45 p.m.**
KFAB News, Bandstand	Bandstand	Bandstand	Bandstand
KFOR 11th Hour	11th Hour	11th Hour	Music, News
KLMS Night Music	Night Music	Night Music	Night Music
KLIN Music	Music	Music	Music, News
WOW News, Club	Cloud Club	Last Word	Last Word
KFMQ Kaleidoscope	Kaleidoscope	Kaleidoscope	Kaleidoscope
WOWTV Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
KMTV Jack Paar	Jack Paar	Jack Paar	Jack Paar
KOLNTV How To Marry	A Millionaire	All Star Theatre	All Star Theatre
KETV Movie	Late Movie	Late Movie	All Star Theatre

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Stocks Clipped By Profit Taking

New York (AP)—The stock market's latest rise to record highs was clipped by profit taking Tuesday. Aircrafts bucked the trend with sizable gains.

Losses of fractions to about a point were prevalent among key stocks. An exception was Eastman Kodak which followed Monday's 4-point drop with a decline of 5⅜.

Gains among aircrafts and selected favorites ran to 2 or 3 points. This softened the overall loss which was moderate.

A correction was due again, brokers said, in view of the surge to record peaks on 5 of the 6 prior sessions. The overall business news was not quite as optimistic as heretofore.

Despite the decline on average, it was a two-way market as demonstrated by the fact that 8 of the 15 most active stocks advanced while 5 fell and two were unchanged.

The market churned unevenly in heavy early trading. A downward trend widened and made the market definitely lower. In the afternoon renewed buying interest cut many losses and put some stocks well ahead.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dipped 50c below its record top, closing at $207.10 with the industrials off $1.20, the rails off 40c and the utilities up 10c to a new 1958 high.

Of 1,256 issues traded 448 rose and 578 fell. There were 134 new highs for the year and 2 new lows.

Trading moderated as prices softened, a favorable sign for the bullish contingent. Turnover totaled 3,820,000 shares compared with 4,540,000 Monday.

American Stock Exchange prices were irregular on volume of 1,360,000 shares compared with 1,550,000 Monday.

U.S. government bonds edged higher in light dealings but corporates shaded lower in fairly heavy turnover.

Corporate trading declined to $6,240,000 par value on the big board from $7,520,000 Monday.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

Fractions in 32nds

Closing Quotations by First Trust	Bid	Asked	Chg.
3¾ Dec. 1, 58	100.4	100.6	+ 1
2½ Feb. 14, 59	99.30	100	
1½ Mar. 24, 59	99.20	99.22	+ 2
1¼ May 15, 59	99.7	99.11	
1⅝ August 1, 59	99.8	99.10	+ 1
2½ Dec. 15, 58	100.4	100.6	+ 2
1⅞ Feb. 15, 59	99.25	99.27	
3½ Nov. 15, 59	100.14	100.17	
2¼ June 15, 62-59	95.10	95.16	+ 2
2¼ Dec. 15, 62-59	95.2	95.8	+ 2
3½ May 15, 60	100.11	100.15	— 1
2½ Nov. 15, 60	97.22	97.28	+ 2
2¾ Dec. 15, 65-60	100.16	100.24	
4 Aug. 1, 61	101.18	101.24	— 2
2¾ Sept. 15, 61	98.8	98.14	
2½ Nov. 15, 61	97.	97.6	
3⅝ Feb. 15, 62	100.14	100.22	— 2
4 Aug. 15, 62	101.20	101.26	— 2
3¾ Nov. 15, 62	100.10	100.18	— 2
2⅝ Feb. 15, 63	96.6	96.12	+ 4
2½ Aug. 15, 63	95.6	95.12	+ 4
2½ June 15, 67-62	91.10	91.18	+ 6
2½ Dec. 68-63	90.10	90.18	+ 4
3 Feb. 15, 64	97.24	97.98	+ 2
2½ June 15, 69-64	89.20	89.28	+ 6
2½ Dec. 15, 69-64	89.8	89.16	+ 6
2⅝ Feb. 15, 65	94.8	94.16	+ 2
2½ Mar. 15, 70-65	88.22	88.30	+ 6
2½ Mar. 15, 71-66	88.16	88.24	+ 4
3 Aug. 15, 66	96.30	97.6	+ 8
2½ June 15, 72-67	88.14	88.22	+ 2
2½ Sept. 15, 72-67	88.8	88.16	+ 4
2½ Dec. 15, 72-67	88.14	88.22	+ 2
4 Oct. 1, 69	102.22	102.30	+ 2
3⅞ Nov. 15, 74	101.24	102.	+ 2
3¼ June 15, 83-78	93.14	93.22	+ 2
3¼ May 15, 85	92.22	92.30	
3½ Feb. 15, 90	95.6	95.14	
3 Feb. 15, 95	88.22	88.30	

New York Stock Closes

Sales in 100s	Close	Chg
AbbottLb 10	70¾	+ ¾
Addresso 6	90¼	— 1¼
Admiral 10	15⅜	— ⅛
AirReduct 19	78¼	— ⅝
AlleghSt 46	48⅝	— ¼
AlliedCh 24	93¼	— ½
Allied Strs 49	51⅝	+ 1
AllisChal 24	28⅞	
Alcoa xd28	85	— 1⅜
AmAirl 110	25	
AmBdPar xd12	20½	— ⅝
AmCan 150	52⅛	+ ⅛
AmCrySg	No Sales	
AmCyan 136	32⅝	— ⅛
AmMetCli xd60	28	+ ¼
AmMot 190	31⅝	+ ⅛
AmSmlt 25	50⅝	
AmStd 72	13⅜	— ⅛
AmSteelFd 54	42⅝	+ ⅝
AmStrs 7	93⅜	+ ⅜
AmTel 65	100¾	— ⅝
AmTob 9	91⅝	+ ¼
Anaconda 127	39¾	— ⅛
ArmcoStl 34	65¾	— ⅛
Armour 54	19⅝	— ⅛
AtSFRR 95	27¼	— ⅛
AtlRef xd50	44¼	
AvcoMfg 170	9½	
BaldHam 35	13¾	— ⅛
Balt&Ohio 8	61½	— 1
Beat Fds 10	44½	
Bendx Av 16	63¼	— ⅛
Beth Stl 180	50½	— ½
Boe Air 160	52½	+ 2¼
Borden 8	74¼	— 1⅛
Borg War 52	35⅝	— ⅜
Budd 45	18⅛	— ⅛
Bristl Ind 435	14⅝	— ⅛
Burroughs 42	37¾	— ⅛
Camp Sp 18	49¼	— ⅜
Can Dry 28	19⅜	+ ⅜
CanPac 46	30¼	— ⅜
Caterpillar 18	90½	— 1½
Celanese 175	25	— ⅛
Celotex 11	34½	
CentSWUt 20	34	— ⅛
Champ Oil 28	22½	— ¼
Ches O RR 40	68	+ ¼
ChiMSP 34	24	+ ⅛
ChiNW RR 38	30¾	+ ⅜
ChiRI RR 40	31¾	+ ⅜
Chrysler 78	53⅜	+ ⅜
CIT Fin 8	55⅜	— 1½
Cities Serv 26	59¼	— ⅛
Cluet Peab 18	44	+ ⅛
Colgte Pm 6	84⅜	+ ⅛
Copper Rg 15	29⅛	— ⅛
Corn Prod 19	53½	— ⅜
Cudahy 36	12⅞	— ⅜
Curtiss Wr 78	27½	+ ¼
Deere 54	31¼	+ ¾
Douglas A 34	58⅛	+ ⅜
Dow Chem 60	75⅜	+ ⅜
Dresser 86	41	+ 1¼
DuPont 37	206¾	+ ¼
East Airl 34	35¾	+ ⅛
EastKod 132	133⅞	— 5⅛
ElecAutLt 24	38⅛	— ⅛
ElPasNG 150	34	+ ⅛
FairFd	No Sales	
Firestone 4	119¾	+ ⅜
FordMot 39	48½	— ⅝
FreeptSl 9	104	— 1½
Fruehauf 124	17⅜	— ⅜
Gambl SK 14	17	— ⅛
GenDyn 466	66⅜	+ 2⅜
GenElec 88	70½	+ ⅛
GenFood 19	75½	+ ⅜
GenMot 185	49¼	— ⅛
GenTire 550	37⅜	+ 2½
Gillette 284	43¼	+ ⅛
Goodrich 24	73⅞	+ ⅝
Goodyear 35	112⅜	— 1⅜
Grace WR 35	43¾	— ⅛
Gt N RR xd 32	50	— ¼
Gt W Sug 7	28½	+ ⅛
Greyhound 47	16⅜	— ⅛
Gulf Oil 70	123	— 1½
HomestMin 3	42⅝	+ ⅛
Houst LP 17	73½	+ ⅝
Ideal Cem 2	87⅝	— ⅛
IllCent RR 21	48½	— ⅛
Int Busm 14	443	— 1½
Int Harv 191	41½	+ ¼
Int Nick 63	87⅛	— 1⅛
Int Ppr xd74	116⅜	— ⅝
Int Tel 53	55⅜	— ¼
John Mnv 74	50⅞	— ⅝
Jonesl. Stl 56	57½	+ ⅛
Kais Alu 33	42⅜	— ½
Kennecott 40	100¾	— ⅜
Kresge 19	31½	— ⅛
Lehman 16	30½	— ⅜
LOF Glass 29	97½	
Ligg Myr 9	78¼	+ ⅛
Lockheed xd67	60	+ ⅜
Lowes 241	20	
LoneS Cm 52	34⅞	
Lorillard 64	85	— 1⅝
Marsh Fld 2	43½	— ⅞
Martin 45	34½	— ¼
Mn Hnyw 23	109	
Missn Corp 7	42⅜	— ⅛
MoPac RR 14	37¼	+ ¾
Monsanto 280	40	+ ¼
Mont Wrd 34	41¾	— ¼
Nat Bisc 16	50⅝	+ ¼
Nat Cash 24	72¼	— ⅜
NatCtyLn 35	27⅞	— 1
Nat Dairy 54	48½	— ⅛
Nat Dist 543	30⅛	+ 2⅛
NoNatGas 21	29⅞	— ⅛
NoPac RR 18	57⅝	+ ⅛
Ohio Oil 29	40	— ⅛
Olin Math 98	38¾	— ⅜
OutbdMar 95	32⅞	+ 1
PnAmAr 185	23⅛	— ⅛
Param Pict 7	46	
Parke Dav 55	34½	— ⅛
PenneyJC 11	102¾	+ 1½
Penn RR 65	16	— ¼
Phelp Dge 36	62	+ ⅜
Philco 19	22⅞	— ⅛
PhilMorris 18	57⅞	+ ⅜
Phillips Pt 98	45¾	— ¼
Proc Gmbl 12	77	+ 1¼
PubSrvCol 4	47⅞	+ ⅜
Pullman 27	59¼	+ 1
Pure Oil 12	40⅜	+ ⅜
RCA 90	41¼	+ ½
Rep Stl 178	69⅞	
Revlon 29	45	— ⅜
Rexall Dr 34	30½	+ ⅛
Reyn Met 35	68⅜	— ¼
ReynTb B 13	89½	— ⅛
RichfldOil 9	93¼	— 1⅜
Roy Dtch 346	52	— ⅜
Safeway 79	36¼	+ ¼
Sears Roe 132	36½	+ ¼
Shell Oil 28	81¾	— 1
Simmons 16	48½	+ 1¾
Sinclair O 43	63	+ ⅛
Skelly Oil 6	70	— ¼
Socny Mobl 83	50	+ ⅜
Sopac RR 68	61½	— ½
So RR 78	52¾	— ¼
Sperry Rd 372	24⅛	— ¼
St Brand 9	61¾	+ ¾
St Oil Cal 60	59⅜	+ ⅞
St Oil Ind 92	48¼	— ⅛
St Oil NJ 162	59⅞	
St Oil Oh 7	55½	— ¼
SterlDrg 42	44½	— ⅛
Studbkr 260	14¼	
StRegisPa 17	43⅜	
SunryMO 42	25⅞	— ⅛
Swift 14	37¼	
Texaco 62	85⅜	+ ¼
TexGlfSul 223	23¾	+ ⅛
TexPron 29	188¼	— ⅜
TideWOil 28	22⅞	+ ⅛
Transam 52	30	— ¾
TranWorld 69	16	— ⅛
TriCont 34	39⅜	+ ¼
20CentFox 78	37	— ⅝
UnCarbd 22	119½	— ⅜
UnOilCal 85	45¼	— ⅛
UnPacRR 47	36	
UnitAire xd17	64½	+ ½
UnitAirl 37	30	— ⅝
UnitCorp 32	8¼	— ⅛
UnitFruit 407	41⅜	— 2⅝
USGyps 21	95½	— 1¼
US Pipe&F 34	27¼	— ½
USRubber 129	48	+ ⅝
USSteel 118	88⅝	— ¾
Walgreen 3	45½	+ ⅝
West Un 96	30½	
WestingAB 27	28⅝	— ⅛
Westing El 47	68¾	+ ⅛
Wheel Stl 10	52¼	— ⅜
Wilson 23	30⅞	+ ⅛
Woolworth 32	50⅞	— ⅜
YgsinShT 12	112⅜	— 1⅛
Zenith 16	142¼	— 1
AMERICAN EXCH.		
Cerole Pet 9	70¾	X 1½
El Bd Sh 18	36	— ½
Hormel GA	No Sales	
Humbl Oil 2	69	— ¾
Kaiser Ind 33	13⅞	— ⅛
Omar	No Sales	
PntPec Oil 8	1⅝	
TriCnt wts 17	28⅜	— ⅜
Un Stk Yds	No Sales	
Webb Kp 83	15⅛	

All sales in hundreds (00 omitted) except those designated (x) which are traded in 10-share lots and carried in full; and those designated (e) which are traded in units of less than 100 shares and also carried in full. (xd) ex-dividend; (xrt) ex-rights; (xdis) ex-distribution; (sp) special offering.

Grains Mostly Steady To Weak

Chicago (AP)—Still lacking any strong commercial influences, the grain futures market fell back into narrow price ranges again Tuesday.

Corn and soybeans moved slightly ahead but other grains failed to attract much interest and were mostly steady to weak.

Brokers say the market generally is in a rut and shrugging off factors which until recently were rather important trade considerations. They explain that prices seem unable to move in a general trend for long because of the huge stocks of grain in producer hands and an uncertain outlook for export trade.

Supplies have been coming into trade channels at a rate a little better than, or at least equal to, consumer requirements. So long as this balance continues there is not likely to be much pressure either way.

However, the light nudge to both corn and soybeans was attributed to the colder weather and lighter than usual receipts of cash supplies. Dealers said there was some opinion that the drop in temperatures may reduce the movement of corn to markets and increase the demand for feed grain. Carlot corn arrivals in Chicago both Monday and Tuesday were much less than expected. As a result cash traders boosted their bids about a cent a bushel.

Wheat finished ⅛-⅜ cent a bushel lower, December $1.96½-⅝; corn ⅛-½ higher, December old type contract $1.14⅜; oats unchanged to ⅛ higher, December 65⅝; rye ⅜ lower to ¼ higher, December $1.31¼-⅜; soybeans unchanged to ⅜ higher, November $2.13¾-14¼.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

New York (AP):

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
AflFInc	6.94	7.51	B4	9.93	10.83
ABsSh	4.26	4.55	K1	9.16	10.00
BstnFd	17.29	18.69	S2	11.83	12.91
BrdSt	25.44	27.50	S4	10.88	11.88
CntrySh	26.78	28.55	MsInv	13.04	14.10
ChmFd	19.93	21.55	MtlInv	9.69	10.64
DvrTrE	8.01	8.78	Natl Sec:		
DivSh	2.95	3.24	Sr-Bond	5.88	6.43
E&HBFd	23.28	25.00	S-PrfStk	7.96	8.70
Group Sec:			Sr-Inc	6.06	6.62
RREqp	5.60	6.15	Sr-Stk	8.32	9.09
Steel	9.74	10.67	PtnmG	13.82	15.02
IncInv	9.32	10.08	SStIn	37.00	39.50
Keystone Fund:			UIncFd	10.92	11.87
B3	16.29	17.77	WIngFd	14.03	15.29

AP COMMODITY INDEX

New York (AP)—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities declined to 169.83.

Previous day 170.22, week ago 170.67, month ago 169.74, year ago 169.26.

	1958	1957	1956	1955
High	176.32	184.77	186.01	177.14
Low	168.78	168.25	173.79	168.25

(1926 average equals 100).

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

Chicago (UPI)—

	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Yr.Ago
Wheat					
Dec.	1.97¼	1.96⅜	1.96⅜	— ⅜	2.18½
Mar.	2.00⅜	2.00⅛	2.00⅜	— ⅛	2.23½
May	1.98⅝	1.98	1.98¼	— ¼	2.20⅜
July	1.87⅜	1.86⅝	1.86¾	— ¼	
Sept.	1.89½	1.88⅞	1.88⅞	— ½	
Corn					
Dec.	1.14⅞	1.14⅜	1.14⅝	+ ½	
Mar.	1.17⅜	1.17	1.17¼	+ ⅜	
New					
Dec.	1.15	1.14⅜	1.14⅝	+ ½	1.19⅝
Mar.	1.17¾	1.17⅛	1.17⅜	+ ½	1.23¼
May	1.20¼	1.19⅝	1.19¾	+ ¾	1.26¼
July	1.21⅜	1.20⅝	1.21	+ ⅛	
Sept.	1.19⅞	1.19¼	1.19⅜	+ ⅛	
Oats					
Dec.	.65½	.65	.65⅜		.68⅞
Mar.	.67½	.67⅛	.67¼		.67⅜
May	.65⅝	.65⅜	.65⅝	+ ⅛	.65⅝
July	.62⅜	.62⅛	.62¼	+ ⅛	
Rye					
Dec.	1.32	1.31¼	1.31⅜	— ⅞	1.32¾
Mar.	1.33	1.32¼	1.32¼	— ⅝	1.35
May	1.30	1.29¼	1.29½	+ ¼	1.33⅝
July	1.23¾	1.22¾	1.23¾	— ½	
Soybeans					
Nov.	2.14⅝	2.13¾	2.14¼	+ ⅜	2.30¾
Jan.	2.18⅛	2.17½	2.17¾	+ ¼	2.34¼
Mar.	2.22½	2.21⅝	2.22	+ ⅜	2.38⅜
May	2.25⅝	2.24⅞	2.25⅛	+ ⅜	
July	2.26⅛	2.25⅜	2.25⅜	+ ¼	
Lard					
Dec.	11.57	11.32	11.32	— .28	
Jan.	11.25	11.05	11.05	— .22	
Mar.	10.62	10.70	10.70	— .10	
May	10.87	10.85	10.85	— .10	

LINCOLN GRAIN

Tuesday, Nov. 18

Wheat: No. 1, $1.74.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, 94c; No. 2 white, $1.05.
Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 52c.
Barley: No. 2, 75c.
Milo: No. 2, Cwt. $1.44.
Soybeans: No. 2, $1.80.

OMAHA

Wheat: No 3 hard 1.89¼; No 4 1.88¼; No 5 1.87¼; No 1 dark northern spring 2.27-2.35.
Corn: No 2 yellow 1.06½-1.07½; No 3 1.05¾-1.06; No 4 1.03½-1.04; No 5 1.02; sample yellow 98c.
Rye: No 2 1.14½; No 3 1.14.
Milo Maize: No 1 yellow 1.75; No 2 1.74-1.75.

CHICAGO

No wheat or soybeans.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.13½-1.15½; No 4 yellow 1.10-1.12½; No. 5 yellow 1.10½.
Oats: No. 1 heavy white 66¼.
Soybean oil: 10½-10⅝; soybean meal unquoted.
Barley: Malting choice 1.15-1.20; feed 98-1.08.

KANSAS CITY

Wheat: 96 cars; unchanged to up 1¼c; No 2 hard and dark hard 1.98-2.13½; No 3 1.97½-2.12½; No 2 red 1.94¾-1.97N; No 3 1.92¾-1.96N.
Corn: 39 cars; unchanged to up 2 cents; No 2 white 1.25; No 3 1.21¾; No 2 yellow & mixed 1.14-1.15; No 3 1.12-1.15.
Oats: None; N unchanged; No 2 white 63-69c N; No 3 61-68c N.

EVERYBODY'S MONEY

Russian Economic Boast Not Cause For Concern

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

Unsophisticated persons, dreaming wistfully about building up their personal pile of money, hope that lightning will strike them in the form of a good market tip.



Rukeyser

Yet Frank A. Vanderlip, able New York financier, once remarked that he got rich by making it his business to copper tips. He did just the opposite of what self-seeking manipulators were preaching.

Posing as the World's Number One Tipster, Nikita S. Khrushchev, in connection with the 41st birthday of the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia, made the subjoined dramatic forecast:

"The time is not far off when the Soviet Union will be the first (country) in the world, not only in gross output but also in per capita production, and will have the highest living standards in the world."

☆ ☆ ☆

Mr. K.'s oblique glance into the crystal ball was intended, as a by-product, to frighten Americans by holding out the prospect that the U.S.A. was destined to become a second-class power.

Certainly the current speculation in American common stocks is hardly justified if Mr. K. is on the beam.

The challenge is too serious to be faced emotionally solely in the blind spirit of patriotism.

In the battle for men's minds and hearts, Mr. K. is using a prediction to hearten supporters and win new adherents.

To the unthinking, Mr. K. wants to create the impression that Communism can yield more than capitalism.

As a preface to formulating a blueprint for checking up on Mr. K., we should clarify word usage.

Russia, under Lenin, tried pure Communism, namely "from each according to his ability, to each according to need"—and Lenin found it a poisonous doctrine.

Recognizing through trial and error that such equalitarianism reduced output, Lenin, in the first five-year plan, borrowed from capitalism the notion that the greater the productivity of the individual, the larger his rewards should be. By the time the late Wendell L. Willkie visited Russia during World War II he found that industrial managers there were getting ten times the salary of skilled workers. Piece work has been pushed in Russia as a means of increasing production. So whatever the economics of the Soviet police state may be, the system represents something other than Communism as defined by Karl Marx.

☆ ☆ ☆

In the meantime, while Russia has been moving toward the American system of individual rewards and incentives, this country has been drifting away from pure competition in the direction of a so-called "mixed economy." A "mixed economy" has been merchandised falsely as a blending of the best features of Socialism and capitalism.

Over here, in the last quarter of a century, government, through increasing its money activity, has narrowed the ability of the individual family to decide how to spend its income. Government has taken an increased fraction of the total money in taxes, and has accordingly shrunken the area of personal and family freedom of choice.

In business, where the customer is the boss, he buys according to his own whim.

But the taxpayer as a stooge must take and pay for all government services — whether he wants them or not.

Likewise, certain pressure groups, posing as reformers, dilute the merit system, and demand equal pay for the productive and the less productive.

Similarly, wild government spenders, creating federal budgetary deficits, weaken the American system, which has been the most successful, by impairing the buying power of money.

Thus, in girding for action to prevent fulfillment of Mr. K.'s idle boast, it is essential to strengthen, not dilute, American institutions.

If we stick to our ideals and think our problems through, we have nothing to fear from the slave systems of police states!

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters, with self-addressed, stamped envelopes, should be sent in care of this newspaper. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

Distributed By McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Young Steers, Heifers Even

Omaha (AP) — Yearling steers and heifers were steady on the Omaha market Tuesday but heavier steers were slow under continued pressure. Hog prices were steady to 25 cents lower despite a light run. The sheep market was slow and not established.

OMAHA

Hogs: Salable Tuesday 7,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; sows steady to strong; spots 25 higher on weights over 500 lbs.; U.S. No. 1 and mixed No. 1 and 2, 200-245 lb. barrows and gilts 18.00-18.25; around 100 head 18.50; mixed No. 1, 2 and 3, 200-240 lbs., 17.50-17.75; No. 2 and 3, 17.50; No. 2 and 3, 240-270 lbs., 17.00-17.50; sows mixed grades 300-600 lbs., 15.25-16.75; consignmest No. 1 near 250 lbs., 17.25.

Cattle: Salable 5,000; calves 100; slaughter steeers under 1,100 lbs. and slaughter heifers fairly active, fully steady to strong; heavier steers slow, steady to 25 lower; other slaughter classes unchanged; stockers and feeders steady; choice under 1,050 lbs yearling steers 27.00-27.25; choice 1,187 lbs steers 27.25; load 1,060 lbs mixed yearlings 27.50; good and choice 1,000-1,200 lbs 24.00-26.75; choice around 1,250-1,400 lbs steers 24.50-26.10; good and choice 800-1,050 lbs fed heifers 25.50-27.00; load 987 lbs 27.60; load lots choice 27.25-27.40; utility and commercial cows 17.50-19.50; choice vealers 28.00.

Sheep: 1,000; slaughter lambs mostly steady; wooled lambs 25 lower; bulk good and choice 94-107 lbs wooled and shorn No. 1 and fall pelts slaughter lambs 20.50; package choice near 80 lbs wodled lambs 20.75; few packages mostly good 90-106 lbs both wooled and shorn No. 1 pelts lambs 19.00-20.00.

CHICAGO

The top price for butcher hogs stopped at $18.75 a hundredweight Tuesday, the lowest peak since the same price was paid on Dec. 6, 1957.

The market was quotably 25 to 75c lower on a liberal supply of 12,000 head and a poor shipping demand. Although the offerings included a few more No. 1 and No. 2 grades under 230 lbs there were relatively few under the preferred 210 lb weights.

Buyers sorted out a few lots of 200-220 lb No. 1 grade for which they paid $18.50-18.75 but most of the No. 1 lots went at $18.25-18.50 and the 200-220 lb mixed 1-3 grades at $18-18.35. The mixed 2s and 3s in the 200-230 lb range moved at $17.50-18.10, heavier weights at $17-17.75.

Sows were $15.25-17 with prices steady on a small supply of that class.

Slaughter steer trade was slow and prices were steady to 25c lower with buyers still showing a decided preference for lighter weights. The supply of prime grade included a broad range of weights and the price spread, too, was rather broad at $25.50-28.25. The mixed choice and prime brought $25.50-27.75, a few strictly choice $25.25, the good and choice $24-26.25.

Vealers and bulls were steady and heifers steady to 25c lower. A few choice vealers cleared at $34-35 and the utility to good grades at $20-34. Bulls grading utility to commercial were $22.50-25.25. One load of choice and prime heifers brought $27.35 with the good to high choice going at $24.85-27.

The sheep market was steady to weak with wooled slaughter lambs as much as 50c lower and shorn lambs off as much as $1. Wooled offerings grading good to choice sold at $20.50-22 and the good and choice shorns at $20-21. Ewes were steady and cleared at $6-8.

Hogs: 12,000; 25-50 lower; No. 1-3 190-230 lbs 17.75-18.75; mixed grades No. 2-3, 230-270 lbs 17.25-17.75.

Cattle: 7,000, calves 100; steers and heifers steady to lower; vealers, stockers and feeders steady; choice and prime steers 25.50-28.25; good steers 24.15-26.00; good to high choice heifers 24.85-27.00; load choice and prime 27.35; few choice vealers 34.00-35.00; utility to good 20.00-34.00; several loads 425 lb stock steer calves and stock steers 29.00-29.25.

Sheep: 2,000; wooled lambs steady to 50 lower; shorn lambs 1.00 lower; good and choice wooled lambs 20.50-22.00; good and choice shorn lambs 20.00-21.00.

KANSAS CITY

Hogs: 3,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; sows steady to weak; U.S. No. 1-3 mostly No. 2 and 3 190-250 lbs barrows and gilts 17.50-18.00; several lots mostly No. 1 and 2 245 lbs butchers 18.10-18.25; lot 18.35; No. 2 and 3 250-270 lbs weights 17.25-17.57; sows 15.25-17.00.

Cattle: 4,000; calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers steady to 25 higher; instances 50 up on steers; cows strong to 25 higher; spots 50 higher; bulls firm; vealers and slaughter calves strong; stockers and feeders unchanged; load high choice 1,107 lbs fed steers 27.00; good and choice fed steers 1,300 lbs down 24.50-26.50; part load high choice 852 lbs mixed yearlings 27.25; good and choice heifers 24.00-26.50; utility and commercial cows 18.00-20.00; few average to high commercial 20.50-21.00; canners and cutters 15.00-18.00; choice 800 lbs feeder steers 27.90; good stock steers 26.00-28.00.

Sheep: 1,000; slaughter lambs steady; other classes fully steady; small lots mixed good and choice wooled and shorn slaughter lambs 20.50; bulk good and choice feeding lambs 20.00-20.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-7.00.

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 4,500; barrows and gilts weak to 25 lower; some off more; sows steady to 25 lower; mixed U.S. No. 1-3 and No. 2 and 3 grade lots 190-240 lbs barrows and gilts 17.50-17.75; mostly No. 1-3 grades 17.75-18.25; 40 head 18.50; sows 15.50-16.75.

Cattle: 2,000; calves 100; general market steady to 25 higher on steers and heifers; cows strong; fully 50 higher for two days; bulls steady; vealers and slaughter calves unchanged; stockers and feeders mostly steady; good and choice slaughter steers 24.50-27.25; load choice 1,040 lbs and consignment 996 lbs 27.50; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 25.00-27.00; utility and commercial cows 17.50-20.00; canners and cutters 13.00-17.00; load good 827 lbs feeding steers 26.25.

Sheep: 500; slaughter lambs about steady; bulk good and choice wooled lambs 20.50-21.00; few choice choice 102 lbs shorn No. 1 pelt lambs 21.00; slaughter ewes cull to choice 4.00-7.00.

SIOUX CITY

Hogs: 10,400; barrows and gilts 25-50 lower; sows fully 25 lower; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-230 lbs butchers but mostly No. 1 and 2 grades 17.75-18.00; several consignments No. 1 and 2 195-220 lbs 18.25-18.50; mixed mostly No. 2 and 3 including shipment No. 1, 2 and 3 190-270 lbs 17.00-17.50; sows 14.50-17.00.

Cattle: 5,500; calves none; slaughter steers under 1,100 lbs fully steady to strong; some 25 higher; slaughter heifers fully steady; short load mostly high choice 900-1,025 lbs slaughter steers 27.25; load 1,100 lbs 27.00; bulk good and choice under 1,150 lbs 24.50-26.75; load high choice to prime 1,050 lbs heifers 27.25; bulk choice 25.75-26.50; load high choice 26.75; good and low choice 24.50-25.50; utility and commercial cows 18.00-20.50; canners and cutters 14.50-18.00; good and choice 800-900 lbs feeding steers 24.75-27.00.

DENVER

Hogs: 300; barrows and gilts steady to weak; sows about steady; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 195-255 lbs 18.25-18.65; around 40 head 18.75; No. 2 and 3 250-277 lbs 17.50-18.00; sows 15.25-17.25.

Cattle: 1,400; calves 50; fed steers 1,200 lbs down fully steady; heavier weights in narrow demand; heifers steady to 25 higher; cows steady to instances 25-50 higher; bulls unchanged; stockers and feeders steady; bulk high good to average choice fed steers down 25.75-26.75; bulk high good to average choice fed heifers 825-975 lbs 25.75-26.50; utility cows 18.00-19.50.

Markets At A Glance

New York (AP):

Stocks—Lower; profit taking.

Bonds — Mixed; corporates decline.

Cotton—Lower; hedging and liquidation.

Chicago:

Wheat. Lower; light liquidation.

Corn—Higher; light commission house buying.

Oats—Steady; light trade.

Soybeans—Higher; light processor buying.

Hogs: 25 to 75c lower; top $18.75.

Cattle — Slaughter steers steady to 25c lower; top $28.25.

DOES MORE THAN JUST "SHRINK" PILE TISSUES!

No Surgery Needed to Stop Pain of Swollen Pile Tissues While They Heal!

Remarkable compound puts painful rectal nerves to sleep in minutes ... while it reduces swelling and promotes natural healing!

Pain, itching of swollen piles are torture. You may think there's no relief without an operation. Yet...thousands have discovered how to stop this nagging discomfort in minutes—*and without surgery!* A remarkable compound you use at home makes you feel worlds better, *right away!* Not only reduces swelling but stops pain at once, promotes healing of inflamed tissues too!

Preparations that just act to "shrink" piles *can't* offer complete symptomatic relief. For real comfort, *fast*, you need this more complete medication, called *Stainless* Pazo. In doctors' tests, patients reported immediate relief of discomfort. That's because *Stainless* Pazo combines the most effective ingredients known for piles. Thus works 3 ways at once:

1. Anesthetic action stops pain, itching *in minutes* ... puts rectal nerves to sleep, thus relaxing muscle spasms that cause discomfort. 2. Reduces tissue swelling, congestion ... protruding parts *shrink*. 3. Promotes *healing* of raw tissues. You get immediate new comfort while Nature's own healing magic goes to work.

Don't suffer needlessly one more day. To sit, stand, walk without pain again, get *Stainless* Pazo Suppositories or Ointment at druggists. Get glorious relief without surgery or money back!

PAZO® SUPPOSITORIES OR OINTMENT

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close
Nov.	486	39.75	40.00	38.75	40.00
Dec.	781

Vacation Shutdown In Cushman-Union Pact

A vacation shutdown during the last 2 weeks of August is included in a new contract between Cushman Motor Works and its Allied Industrial Workers Union employes.

Negotiations began Nov. 5 and the new contract was signed to become effective immediately.

In the past vacations have been taken at times selected by the employes.

The 2 weeks shutdown in August is being established to conform with the Outboard Marine Motors' vacation policy, Dean Cooper, personnel manager said.

7-Cent Pay Hike

A 7 cent an hour increase and adoption of an incentive pay schedule for piece workers was also included in the new contract.

The 7 cent increase will add up to $2.80 weekly, exclusive of overtime pay.

The new incentive pay, which will be based on the amount of work turned out in a given time, will make it possible for a worker to increase his regular take-home pay check.

The new contract also calls for 3 and 1-3 hours of vacation pay per month after an employe has been working for 3 months. In the past the vacation hour credit was granted after a years' employment.

Holiday Added

Employes will also receive another paid holiday, with half a day before Christmas and a half a day before New Year's.

This gives Cushman personnel 9 paid holidays annually.

The new contract marks the 13th consecutive year that new contracts have been negotiated without any labor troubles, Cooper said.

It is also the 9th year all grievances have been resolved without reducing them into written points, he said.

Members of Local 907, International Union Allied Industrial Workers of America AFL-CIO, bargaining for the Union were H. M. "Tex" Vandover, chairman; Floyd Wadlow, president of Local 907; Carl Glantz, committeeman; Zollie Duncan, committeeman, and George Bell of Omaha, regional representative.

Negotiating for the company were Robert Ammon, president; William Ammon, vice president; W. L. Cooper, secretary-treasurer and Dean Cooper.

DEATHS

HAMILTON—Funeral of Capt. Raymond Hamilton Jr., 36, of Shaw Air Force Base, Sumter, S. C., who died Thursday in an airplane crash at Sumter, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. J. B. White officiating. Maryalice Macy, organist. Military services at the grave in charge of Lincoln Air Force Base, 3 p.m. at Shelby.

McPHERSON—Funeral of Robert I. McPherson, 68, of 1615 N. 29th, who died in Lincoln Tuesday, will be 2 p.m. Friday at Beem and Belford Chapel in Council Bluffs, Ia. Burial will be in Walnut Hill Cemetery, Council Bluffs. He was born in Craig, Neb. A retired pharmacist. Mr. McPherson had lived in Nebraska most of his life and in Lincoln for 19 years. He was a member of the 1st Presbyterian Church of Council Bluffs. Survivors are wife, Florence of Lincoln; sons, Robert W. and Donald L., both of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Doris Stratton of Grand Junction, Colo.; a sister, Mrs. Reno Walker of Avoca, Ia.; and Mrs. Lawrence Dowell of Atlantic, Ia.; brothers, Roy C. of New Providence, N.J., Donald S. of West Point, Neb., and Ralph W. of Grants Pass, Ore. Roper and Sons.

SPINK—Funeral services for Gerald Spink, 46, of 6216 Francis, who died Saturday, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Roper & Sons Chapel, with the Rev. Ellis Butler officiating. Mrs. Esther Price, singer. Maryalice Macy, organist. Burial in Wyuka. Pallbearers: Harvey Camp, Max Jenkins, Ted McCartney, Arthur Stough, John Dunbar and Pat Neylon.

OUT OF TOWN DEATHS

JOHANSEN—Funeral of William Johansen, 83, of Hampton, Va., who died there Friday, at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Chapel, the Rev. Clifford Fisher officiating; Maryalice Macy, organist; Neva and Winfield Howland, singers, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Clyde Wenzel, Frank White, Emery Nelson, Jim Cunningham, John and Ed Giestlinger.

KELLY—William P. Kelly, age 62, of Chicago, passed away Monday. Funeral services, Friday, 10 a.m., Friend, Neb., at St. Joseph's Catholic Shurch, the Rev. Joseph Keany officiating. Burial, St. Joseph's Cemetery, Moore's, Friend. 21

Yummy

Boston (UPI) — Delicacies featured at this year's Boston Food Show included fried grasshoppers, fried silk worms, fried bumblebees and roasted caterpillars.

3-Day Reminder

Newcastle, England (UPI) —City officials, alarmed by the rate of traffic accidents, announced they would erect a "death light" atop a 90-foot monument in the center of Newcastle. The light, normally white, will be switched to red for 3 days after every new traffic death.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON REPORT OF CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will hold a hearing on Monday, November 24, 1958, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., in the Council Chamber of the City Hall, to consider the recommendation of the City Planning Commission on the following applciations:

1. Application of Elmer Yates et al for a change of zone from "A-2" Single Family Dwelling to "B" Two-Family Dwelling on property described as Lots 4 to 9, both inclusive, Block 80, and Lots 1, 2, 4 and 5, Block 79, all in Bethany Heights Subdivision and known as all the frontage (except 2 lots) on both sides of 66th Street between Dudley and Orchard Streets.

2. Application of Suburban Living, Inc. for an additional use permit to build and operate a 105 unit motel on Lot 95, Irregular Tracts of the NE¼ of Section 8, T-10-N, R-7-E, Lancaster County, Nebraska, and located on the north side of Cornhusker Highway immediately east of the Starlight Motel.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to resolution duly adopted by virtue of authority vested by Section 51-216, Revised Statutes of Nebraska, 1943, that on 9th day of December, 1958 at 4 o'clock P.M. in the office of the Director of Libraries, on the main floor of the City Library, 14th & N Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska, the Library Board of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will offer for sale to the highest bidder at public vendue, and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate:

The Branch Library Building located at 1551 North Cotner, the legal description of which is the North Half of Lot One, Block 57, Bethany Heights, Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska.

Said sale to be made to the highest bidder who shall before the hour above set forth, submit a sealed bid at the place above set forth, and the terms of the sale are cash upon the delivery of deed.

The Library Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) or the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

Words	Lines	DAYS 1	4	7	10
1—10	2	.80	2.56	3.64	4.00
11-15	3	1.05	3.60	5.25	5.70
16-20	4	1.32	4.64	6.44	7.20
21-25	5	1.60	5.60	8.05	9.00
26-30	6	1.86	6.48	9.24	10.20
31-35	7	2.10	7.28	10.29	11.90

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or is canceled.

DEADLINES FOR FAMILY WANT ADS—**Lincoln Journal** (Evening)—Call before 10 a.m. Monday through Saturday for publication on same day. **Lincoln Star** (Morning)—Call before 6 p.m. Monday through Friday for publication on following day. Call before 5 p.m. Saturdays for Monday' morning publication. **Sunday Journal and Star**—Call anytime before 3 p.m. on Saturdays for publication Sunday.

ERRORS: Advertisers should check their ad on first insertion and report any errors at once. Dial 2-3331 or 2-1234.

ADJUSTMENTS: The company is responsible for typographical errors or misclassifications only to cancel the first day's charge on that portion of an ad that may be rendered valueless by that error. All ads will be classified properly.

BLIND BOX SERVICE: There is a 25c additional charge for this confidential service. When using a Blind Box Number, add 4 additional words to your Want Ad copy, figure the charges from the above table and add 25c for Blind Box Service Charges.

OFFICE HOURS: Daily, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

TO PLACE ADS:

Dial 2-3331 or 2-1234

Visit Want Ad counter or mail copy to Journal-Star, 926 "P" Street, Lincoln, Nebr.

Personal Interest

Monuments, Cemeteries 3

Two—3-grave lots, section T, Lincoln Memorial Park. 3-4902. -25

4 grave lots. Lincoln Memorial Park. 2-1408. 6

Funeral Directors 6

HELMSDOERFER FUNERAL HOME 17
27 & Que 2-4028

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary
2-6501 6-2831 17

Roberts Mortuary Since 1876 2-3353 17

Roper & Sons Mortuaries
2-6501 6-2231 17

Umberger's Mortuary Inc., 1110 Que 15
2-8543
Ambulance Service

Wadlow's Mortuary
Phone 2-6535 Ambulance 1235 L 10

Lost & Found 7

Female, male Coon Hounds, southwest, Tuesday night. Reward! 8-3934. 22

Grey bucket purse, red and white billfold, drivers license, identification. Lost 27 & W—27 & Vine Tuesday. Reward. 8-1631. 28

Guilded necklace, foreign style, tied with 2 gray ribbons, Saturday, about 4:30pm, between 17 & M and 13 & O. Reward! 3-6596. 20

Lady's glasses, black-white frames, black embroidered case. 2-1018, 5-6637. 27

Large Boston Bulldog, dark color white ring around neck, white front paws. Sun. Reward. 3-9724. -21

Long haired yellow cat. Friday, 25 & C. After 4:30pm. 3-1672. 21

Pet coon, vicinity 5003 No 73. Collar, rabies tags. 8-1022. 19

Personals 9

ABOUT TIME. Pottery Shop now open. 4333 So. 48. Open Sun. -c

Across from Auditorium—convenient monthly parking, 1519 M, $7.50 monthly. 3-6985. 25

Again! Free ceramic classes. China painting, supplies, greenware galore! Dobe Glo, porcelain, new glazes, firing. Davenport Ceramics. 734 So 27. 5-3618. -1

Agents, groups. Make extra money selling Christmas cards, wrapping. 5-8397. -21

Always save 20% or more on dry cleaning. Peterson Cleaners. -4

Bargain paint $1.99 gal. Paint thinner 49c gal. Consumers 2115 "O" 20

Bazaar Fri., Redeemer Church, 510 So 33, 12 to 7pm. 20

Bergantzel studio. Superb portaiture. Modestly priced. 3274 Potter 6-5684. 25

Bob's Washer & Dryer Service. Phone 3-9740 after 6pm. 22

BUDGET COUNSELLORS
PAY YOUR BILLS without borrowing. Arrange to get out of debt with one payment YOUR INCOME WILL PERMIT.
CONFIDENTIAL-BONDED
410 Barkley Bldg. 30c
115 No 12 7-5490

Care for 2 elderly ladies, my home. 8-3910, 4850 Cornhusker. -21

Close-in parking lot, 1544 Que for lease. Phone 5-7801, evenings. 1

Convenient downtown monthly parking, 15 & N. Community Development Co. 2-1588. 22

Do you have a drinking problem?? Call Alcoholics Anonymous. 2-4646. 25

Electrician — Master license, full or part time work. Journal-Star Box 195. 24

Expert inweaving, burns, moth holes, tears. Mrs. Baroch. 4-3906. -29

Fund raising organization, wholesale personalized photo Christmas cards. Jack Hoenig, Nepho Inc. 2-8813. 8

Fur re-styling. Capes, stoles. Reasonable. Craftsmanship guaranteed. Experienced. Estimates 4-7174.

Investigations (Confidential) Civil, Criminal-Domestic. 418 Trust Building. 7-3769, 5-8752. 16

Invisible reweaving moth holes, burns, tears. Reasonable. 741 K, 7-7621. 17

POWER
Mower Special
Pickup, clean, change oil, external inspection, sharpen blades, store for the winter and deliver next spring ready for use, just $4.25. (slightly higher sharpening charge for reel types). Call
BEN'S AUTO PARTS
2020 O St. 7-4127 29c

McField cleaning, tailoring, weaving, alterations, repairing. 1026 P. 2-5441. 24

Personals 9

Ride to and from work, 6244 Freemont, 14 & P. 8am-5pm shift. 6-0315. 20

Rummage sale. Nov 21. Ideal Hall, 213 No 9. Rosemary Chapter OES of Hickman, Neb. A

SAVE MONEY ON—
Mufflers & tail pipes
"Magic Muffler Shop" 21
1610 P 7-7872

Scientific Swedish massage. Appointment. 3-0532. -19

SECURITY POLICE
Civil and Domestic Investigations.
TELEPHONE 7-4301 22

Wanted garage near 49 & Walker. 8-2959. 21

Wanted—Garage, vicinity 19 & A. 7-1601. -28

Washers, dryers, ironers, mixers, radios repaired. Delivery. 5-2282. 7-2699. 22

Will care for elderly lady, my home. Private room. 6-1738. 15

Woman, live in. Board, room, wages for care of 10 yr. old girl. 7-7657 after 5pm. 23

Instruction 10

MEN AND WOMEN
FOR
PUBLIC RELATIONS
IN
COMMERCIAL AIRLINES

We are now interviewing men and women, 18 to 33, to train for high grade public relations positions as Airline Reservationists, Ticket Agents, Passenger Agents, Station Agents, etc. Must be at least high school graduate, public contact experience deirable but not necessary. Best of working conditions, congenial atmosphere, good advancement possibilities. TRAINING, FORMULATED UNDER GUIDANCE OF ADVISORY BOARD OF REPRESENTATIVES OF 22 MAJOR COMMERCIAL AIRLINES, APPROVED FOR KOREAN VETERANS. Preliminary training need not interfere with present occupation. Get full information at once. Write AIRLINES TRAINING DIVISION, Central Technical Institute, Journal-Star Box 188.

ACCOUNTING BY HOME STUDY NBI SCHOOL OF BUSINESS, 13TH AND L, DEPT. C, LINCOLN. 10c

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL
in spare time at home. No classes. Diplomas, texts furnished. Write American School, Box D, Belgrade, Neb. for free booklet. 30

Models Earn While You Learn Modeling. Call Bette Bonn, 2-2311. A

Business Services

Beauty Salons 11

Complete cold wave, $5. Call 2-1905. 30

Eve. classes starting soon. At the MIDWEST Hairdressing ACADEMY accredited school of cosmetology. 202 Barkley Bldg. 115 No 12 2-4939. 28

"Milady's" permanents, $5 up, complete. Room 303, 113 No 11. 2-1656. -17

Specializing in fine and problem type hair. Permanents $7.50 & up. Open Thurs., Fri. evenings. 2-3735. Clip-N-Curl Beauty Shop, 305 So 11. 7

Business Service 12

BUILDING & REMODELING

Building and remodeling. All work guaranteed. 6-9638. 3

CEMENT WORK

Abandon cement worries. Basements, foundations, waterproofing, drives, patios, walks. 2-8020. 15

Abel-Ability cement construction, driveways, floors, foundation, sidewalks patios, retaining walls. 5-8131 or Ad-Answer Service 7-7873. 12

About cement work, all kinds, call 6-7966. Free estimates, experienced. 21

Albert's cement work. Foundations, Basements, chimney repair. Floor leveling. Hauling Free estimate. Work guaranteed. 8-2560. -19

All cement work. Free estimates. John Stotlern. Contractor. 6-2418 -9

All kinds cement work, plastering, Basement work, free estimates. 5-7719. 13

All kinds—Floors, steps, drives, sidewalks, blocks. Free estimates 6-0170. 22

Chimney & sidewalk repair. Custom digging. L. D. Fushia. 2-6073. 19

Masonry cement, carpenter work large and small. References, estimates. 2-2568. 11

CABINET & CARPENTER WORK

Cabinet or carpenter work. Estimates or by the hour. 7-5649. -12

CARPENTER WORK

About time for that cabinet job. Tile, formica installation. 4-1921. -21

Absolutely guaranteed!!! Carpenter repair work, screens, etc. Priced right!!! 5-2515. -3

Carpenter plasiering, painting and paper hanging. Handy man Reasonable. 5-7351. 26

Concrete, carpentry room additions, chimneys rebuilt. Small jobs welcome. 2-2908.

General all around carpentry. Fine work at reasonable rates 5-5983. 26

Let me do your remodeling or building before bad weather. Guaranteed satisfaction. Phone 6-2874. -25

CESSPOOL CLEANING

Absolutely guaranteed septic cesspool cleaning. Licensed. Bonded. Estimates. 5-2026, 7-2980.

Cesspool & septic tanks cleaned. $7.50 per load. 7-6292, 7-6126. 12

FLOOR SANDING

Anderson Floor Sanding Co. Finishing, cleaning & waxing. 4-2130, 4-4240. 23

FURNACE SERVICE

FREE ESTIMATES
Call us for your furnace work.
GENERAL ELECTRIC gas furnace
10 year guarantee
Lincoln Sheet Metal Co.
Res. 2-6223 Res. 5-8046
2030 "O" Office 2-5993 20

HOUSE RAISING

Careful raising straightening houses, barns. Basement digging. Estimates References. 6-4649 20

GARDEN PLOWING

ATTENTION. Garden plowing. 3229 So 48. 4-1806. Vern Pittman. -1

GUTTER SERVICE

Gutters cleaned, repaired, replaced. Guaranteed. Free estimates. Reasonable. 3-5455, 8-3213. 22

PATCH PLASTERING

Plaster repairing. Kenneth Sherwood, 3-6048. 20

PLOWING

GRAVELY DOES IT—Leaf mulching, mowing, rotary plowing. Barnyard fertilizer. Satisfaction guaranteed. Richard Lear. 5-4953. 21

ROOFING

General roofing, tarring, gutters, leaks, repairing. Free estimates. Insured. 5-3713.

Insured skilled workmen available. Roofing and siding of all kinds. Repairs. Call 2-4275 days. 4-5236 eves. after 6:30 pm. -8

Roofing, all kinds leaks repaired, free estimates, guaranteed. 6-3113. 2

SODDING

About Sod? Call Hendricks. Laid, curb, free estimates, payments. 4-5473. -11

Absolute best in bluegrass sod and lawn services. Chapman. 4-1107. 8

Bluegrass sod, curb sod. Free estimates. 6-5784, 6-3630. -8

Bullock's Landscaping. Quality Blue Grass sod. Free estimates. Credit. 2-3871. -26

TREE REMOVAL

Able to answer your tree problems. Trimming topping, removing. Insured. Power equipped. Gillespie's service. 6-0970. 26

Business Service 12

Dangerous unsightly trees trimmed, removed. Fully insured. Save money with our prices. Call Morris, 4-1018. 13

TREE SERVICE

Acme Tree Service. Long experience, power equipped, lowest prices. 5-6149. 23

All around tree work, trimming, removal. Reasonable. Insured. Fuller, 4-9075. -22

London's tree service. Trim, top or remove, power equipped. 4-2862. 12

Trees removed or trimmed, reasonable. 5-5697. 23

WINDOW SERVICE

Guaranteed window cleaning. Storms hung. Also wall washing. Floor scrubbing & polishing Experienced, reliable. 4-3137. 8

YARD WORK

All types lawn service. Cleaning and hauling. Free estimates. 3-8128. 22

Yard raking. General cleaning, odd jobs. 7-3643. 20

Trucking, Hauling 16

Hauling, all kinds, yard work. 3-3753 or 3-7627. -21

Hauling, window washing and yard work. Dependable. 2-3495. 26

HAUL IT YOURSELF AND SAVE. Stake van and panel trucks for rent, day, week or hour. Low rates include gas, oil and insurance. Pads and dollies for rent. 17c
OPEN EVES AND SUN 2-1037
HERTZ TRUCK RENTAL 1617 Q

John's hauling. Large truck. Trash, furniture, trees. Reasonable. Insured. 5-6149. 11

Light hauling, trash moving. Also cleaning work. Herbert Foltz, 7-2790. -2

To haul your trash and leaves, call 6-9250 before 9am and after 3pm. -24

Trash hauling, yard work, tree trimming, removing. Reasonable. Anytime. 5-3943. -10

Trash hauling any sort. Reasonable. Leon Raney. 6-7700. 2

Dressmaking, Tailoring 19

Alteration-specialists. Men's, women's fitting problems. Double converted to single breasted. Loso. 4445 So 48. 4-4212. 25

Doll clothes, complete ensembles, made on order. Reasonable. Mrs. Russell. 1250 Butler. 5-7112. 25

Dressmaking, alterations. Formals. children's clothes. Doll clothes. 2-8393, 2-3620. 27

Experienced dressmaking, alterations. Children's, doll's clothes. Formals. Mending. Reasonable. 3-5932. 23

Heavy Sewing—Reline leather jackets. Zippers. Mending. Reasonable. 6-6897, or call Ad-Answer, 7-7873. -18

Order for Christmas now!! Girls-dolls clothes, clever gifts. 3-5830. 24

Painting, Papering 21

About that interior, exterior painting, paperhanging. Call Irvin Yost. 5-8825. -20

A1, the painter, wants your paint jobs. Free estimates. 3-6658. -8

Always a good job. Papering, painting. Satisfaction guaranteed. Thompson. 5-5234. -18

Always prompt interior-exterior painting. Complete decorating service. Free estimates. Reasonable. Insured. References 5-2990 -15

Always reasonable; quality papering; painting. Free estimates. Fast service. 5-8849. -22

Call 5-3702 for painting and paper hanging. Free estimates. 10

Can start immediately; interior, exterior. Very reasonable. Guaranteed quality. 8-1668. -26

Carpentering and cabinet making. Interior outside painting. Leslie Kness. 6-4352. 4

Painting & paperhanging. Reasonable. Free estimates. 2-5439. -20

Painting, papering, remodeling, repairs. Reasonable, free estimates. 2-5439 or call Ad-Answer, 7-7873. -27

Spray painting, appliance refinishing our specialty, 3-9888. -8

Mobile Homes

Trailer Homes 24

All ready to go. Repossessed trailers. Take over payments. 20c
HYWAY MOBILE HOMES
10th & Cornhusker 5-9075

AMERICAN & NEW MOON
Mobile Homes
Lincraft Vacation Trailers
BANK FINANCING
Tower Trailer Sales
West O Air Base Road 5-1441 12c

BOB CARROLL
WILL SELL YOU A TRAILER WITH A LOW DOWN PAYMENT AT BANK RATES 2600 CORNHUSKER HWY. PH. 6-2888. -21

COMPARE
OUR PRICES!
ON NEW 1959 10 WIDES
1959 50 ft. 10 wide $3695
1959 45 ft. 10 wide $3695
1959 41 ft. 10 wide $3295
OWN-A-HOME VAN GUARD — DETROITER — CHAMPION — STYLE MASTER — MAVERICK — TULSAN —Also prices on all other makes. Remember it is easy to give $1000 TO $1500 more for the same trailer somewhere else.
"WE CAN DELIVER"
BILL CORROLL
2701 No. 27 5-2821
(2 blocks south of Cornhusker Highway) 15c

For MOBILE HOMES
"SEE ANDY FIRST"
Finest Selection of New & Used Mobile Homes in Midwest. Stop in at Our New Location, 3 Miles West of Viaduct on "O" St., and Browse Around.
Midwest Largest Mobile Home Dealer—9 Locations to Serve You. Write for Free Literature & Parts Catalogue
A. C. NELSEN COMPANY
Lincoln
3 mi. W. on "O" St. (Hi-Way 6)
Phone 2-5751 1c

Goodbye Landlord
Hello Tad's!
It's the new, sensational Dial-A-Rent Plan
It's money well spent when you
Dial-A-Rent
Phone 5-3551 or 2-8249
Featuring all Northern Built Trailers —NASHUA, TOWN & COUNTRY, MERCURY MANOR and a host of other Great Nationally Built Mobile Homes.
Low Bank Financing
Low Down Payments
It's so easy to buy at The Fabulous Tad's.
The responsibility of being THE BIGGEST is the responsibility of being THE BEST
IT'S SO EASY TO BUY AT
TAD'S HOME TRAILERS
Intersection of 10th & Cornhusker Highway 2-8249 19c
Open evenings & Sundays
Your "WHEEL ESTATE" Dealer

Trailer Homes 24

CASH
FOR YOUR TRAILER
37 "O" 2-1391
JACK'S TRAILER SALES
"Serving Lincoln 12 years" 17c

CASH FOR TRAILERS
125 West O. Arrow Trailer 2-6055

'58 Great Lakes 47 ft. 10 wide, 3 bedrooms, carpeting, fencing. Call 8-3657. 25

WEEK-LONG
Specials
Brand new 1959
10 wides
NASHUA 45 ft. $3650
TOWN & COUNTRY 50 ft. $3950
PALACE 50 ft. $4250
MANOR 50 ft. $3950
DISCOUNT ON 2 OR MORE
WE CAN DELIVER
BILL CARROLL
2701 No. 27 5-8521 15c

JACK'S
LARGEST DISPLAY OF 10 WIDES IN LINCOLN
CONTINENTAL, 1 or 2 bedrooms
47 FT. TRAVELOLITE, oak floors
55 FT. VICTOR, 3 bedrooms
50 FT. VICTOR, 3 bedrooms
47 FT. VICTOR, front kitchen
45 FT. ELCAR, skyline roof
45 FT. RANCHERO, automatic washer
40 FT. REGAL, carpeted floors
50 FT. ALUMINALITE, 2 bedrooms
55 FT. ALUMINALITE, 3 bedrooms

8 Wides
41 FT. PRAIRIE SCHOONER, 2 bedrooms
36 FT. PRAIRIE SCHOONER, 2 bedrooms.
38 FT. RICHARDSON
"THE PRICE IS RIGHT"
47 FT. VICTOR
15 FT. VACATION Go-lite
28 FT. RICHARDSON, convert-a-room

Used Trailers
42 FT. MANOR, 2 bedroom
36 FT. TRAVELO, 2 bedrooms
35 FT. STAR, 2 bedrooms
25 FT. IRONWOOD, modern, tandem wheels.
28 FT. ELCAR, modern
28 FT. TRAILET, tub bath

JACK'S
Trailer Sales
137 "O" 2-1391
"Serving Lincoln 12 Years" 22c

You've seen the Rest
Now see the
"BEST"
"REPOSSESSED"
The Fabulous Tad's has a few nice Mobile Homes on the
TAKE OVER
PAYMENT PLAN.
"While they last hurry on down".
45x8 Melody Home
42x8 El Reno
42x8 Aluminite
22x8 Nashua
46x8 Trailette
46x10 Trailette
40x8 Capri
TAKE OVER
PAYMENTS
It's so easy to buy at Tad's.
The responsibility of being THE BIGGEST is the responsibility of being THE BEST
IT'S SO EASY TO BUY AT
TAD'S HOME TRAILERS
Intersection of 10th & Cornhusker Highway 2-8249 19c
Open evenings & Sundays
Your "WHEEL ESTATE" Dealer

Farmers Market

Farmers Market Place 27

Alfalfa, wire tied, stored inside. 6-8844. 23

Alfalfa, 3rd, 4th cutting, in barn, large square bales. 4-7129. 25

Alfalfa, prairie hay and straw. Hampshire ram. 4-1607. 7

All makes chain saw sharpening and repairing.
GIBSON'S SERVICE
322 So. 9th 2-6021 3c

Attention farmers. Bring us your eggs, paying 32c a doz. Also buying pullet eggs, paying according to size. Max Mozer Poultry 528 No 9 7-3906. 22

Corriedale ewes from registered stock. 2 Corriedale bucks. 4-2075. 27

Attention Dairymen
For greater DAIRY PROFITS see us about the Purina dairy feeding programs. Specific feeding plans are available for milking cows, calves and dry cows. Let us add PURINA CONCENTRATES to your grains and use our MOBILE GRINDER and mixer that is equipped with a scale.
HILL HATCHERY
Phone 5-2121 Lincoln

As I have decided to quit milking 4 young Holstein milk cows, 2 fresh and 2 freshen soon. Also 2 Guernseys, milking now. Reasonable. mile south of Douglas. Mrs. Irma Carpenter. 27

ALLIS CHALMERS D-14 & D-17 tractors have got "IT" Power, Performance, Economy at Lowest Prices. 512 So 7 WEILAGE IMP. 2-3018 21c

Buy Burrows Landrace boars & gilts, weaned pigs. Burrows Hereford Farm, Adams, Nebr. 1½ east of Adams, highway 41. 3-4991 or 3-2781. 21

COMPLETE HOLSTEIN DISPERSION SALE
OF PUREBRED AND HIGH GRADE DAIRY CATTLE
Fri., Nov. 21—1:30pm
GRADE A HERD OF 58 CATTLE T.B. AND BANGS TESTED
DE LAVAL 2 UNIT MILKING MACHINE
NEBRASKA LIVESTOCK SALES, INC. AT BURLINGTON STOCK YARD (WEST EDGE OF LINCOLN)
Most of these are from artificial breeding from registered breeding stock. The cows are bred back to a registered Bull from Norfolk State Hospital. This bull is at the auction and offered for sale. We invite you to inspect these cattle the morning of the sale.
ALEXIS AND ODMAN (OWNERS)
Auctioneers—G. W. (Jerry) Werth, Seward, Neb. Eddie Morris, Ashland, Neb. 20
Terms: Cash. Lunch on grounds. Dairy for rent. Inquire from owner concerning this modern up-to-date set-up. Is equipped with 400 gallon DeLaval bulk tank and pipe lines.

Corn cribs — all steel, 1,100 bushel. Below cost. Lincoln Elevator & Feed. 28th & Leighton. 28

Corn picking wanted Charlie Blake, 6-0916. -27

David Bradley Chain Saws
20" gear driven cuts in any position. MORE POWER high torque engine.
NOW ONLY $179
We stock chains, and other supplies for other make saws. 22c
Sears Farm Stores
10 & M 2-7611

FARM IMPLEMENT TIRES & tubes, all sizes, $1 up. S & S TIRE SERVICE, 27 & Cornhusker. 15c

QUALITY EGGS NEEDED
Now paying 43c dozen for top quality eggs. See ROSCOE HILL HATCHERY, 10 & "S" for better markets. 24c

FORD INDUSTRIAL TRACTORS
NOW ON DISPLAY.
Griffin Tractor Co.
1600 Cornhusker Highway 2-8060 22c

Guernsey cow, 2oc pound. 2 Holstein calves, 24c pound. 206-376. -21

HY-LINE CHICKS
98c a bird more income than the average of other leading breeders last year from Hy-Line layers. Order now for $3.50 savings on pullets. 29c

FOR LAND SAKES LIME
Lime crushed rock, sand, gravel. 3c
Van Derslice Lime, Lincoln. 4-8252.

Horses for sale, maybe trade. Call Mr. Ehlers after 7pm. 4-2435. -20c

HOG RAISERS—Get those pigs off to a flying start with Purina Baby Pig Chow. Remember those early gains are the cheapest and most efficient gains. Pigs start eating Purina Baby Pig Chow at only a few days of age. Purina Hog feeding programs will save you money. See us at once. 1c
Hill Hatchery, Lincoln, 5-2121.

Registered horned Hereford bulls. Serviceable. Also Duroc boars. S. W. Runty, Milford. -20

Sears Fence Sale
David Bradley Chain Link fencing. All sizes. NOW 10% OFF. fabric and material PHONE Sears for FREE home estimates.
Sears Fence Dept.
10th & M Sts. Phone 2-7611 22c

We custom slaughter
COMMERCIAL CENTER
41 & CORNHUSKER 6-2777 16c

We Custom Slaughter
Beef—Hogs—Poultry, Etc.
THEIREN'S FOOD LOCKERS
1049 No 14 2-6157 -19

USED McCULLOCH CHAIN SAW
16 inch blade. 3½ h.p. engine. Good condition. 19c
Barth Drug & Hardware
9th & N 2-1412

8 single horse trailer, all metal top, stock saddle. Ph 4311 Hickman. 21

12 yearling Holstein heifers. Calfhood vaccinated. Ervin O. Stutzman, Pleasant Dale. Phone Crete 9441. 21

'58 Massey-Ferguson
65 tractor 4 plow (Demo)
'51 MASSEY-HARRIS super 27, 14 ft. combine. 25c
SPILKER FARM EQUIP.
2940 Cornhusker 6-5361
Your Combine Headquarters in Lincoln

1950 F3 Ford heavy duty pickup. Complete with new grain box & new floor, 4 speed. See it as Greens "66" Service. 13 & F. 20

25% Hog builder pellets in 50 lb. paper bags, $98 ton. Complete line Victor feeds available. 20c
STATLER FEEDS, 6-4004, 6228 Platte.

37 TRACTORS
To choose from
LISTED BELOW ARE A FEW OF THEM:
1—'56 JD 60, complete. 1—'53 JD 60, 1—'54 JD 60, fuel. 1—'47 Int M, gas. New tires. 1—'51 44 MH diesel, wide front end. 2—'49 JD As. 1—'48 JD A. 1—'49 JD G. 1—'47 JD G. 1—'51 JD B. 1—'48 JD B. 1—'49 Ford. 1 '52 MM U, propane burner. 1—'53 Int super C. 1—'50 Int. Cub. Also others from '47 to '57. A & Bs.
SELF-PROPELLED COMBINES
1—'54 JD model 55, 14 ft. 1—'51 model 55, 12 ft. 1—'52 12 ft. MH super 26. 1—'49 MH 12 ft. 21 A.
Swanson Impl. Co.
CERESCO JD DEALER 2511 -8c

Merchandise

Sporting Equipment 27-B

Bell & Howell 16 millimeter sound projector & Bolex H-16 camera, excellent condition. $225. Privately owned. Mariska Studio, Superior, Neb. 20

Sporting Equipment 27-B

Expert gunsmithing. Fast service. Buy, sell, trade. Guns & accessories on credit. $5 down, $5 per mo. Gunrack. 2230 R. 7-2426. 27

GUNS NEW & USED
Modern & Antique
Buy, sell and trade.
Luke's House of Guns
Shells and shooter supplies.
2232 O Open 9am-9pm 2-5615 6

Ithaca 12 gauge pump gun, $65. 6-0381. -28

Kodak Retnia 3c Schneider Xenon, f:2 lens, $130. 7-2528. 27

Model 12 Winchester 12 gauge, 410 single, 22 single, H&R 22 revolver. 3364 So 44. 21

TARPAULIN SALE
Sale on tarpaulins. All sizes. Rainwear, rubber boots and overshoes.
LINCOLN ARMY STORE 25c
11th & N 7-1712

Taxidermy work. Ducks, pheasants and game heads. 6-5532. 22

WALLY'S CARS-GUNS
Modern & antique 29c
4860 Cornhusker Highway 8-1615

Boats, Motors, Accessories 27C

Boat and motor storage by the month. 14c
GIBSON'S SERVICE
322 So. 9th 2-6021

Boat-Motor Storage
Let us tune-up, lubricate and condition your engine for Spring.
FREE
PICKUP AND DELIVERY
Randolph Olds
Marine Dept.
21st & N 2-4451 21c

Miscellaneous For Sale 28

"A-1" CRUSHED ROCK, Sand, Gravel. Order now! -3c
CALL MURPHEY 2-1424

AIR CONDITIONER
Covers Made to Measure
LINCOLN TENT & AWNING 4c
1616 O 2-1977 2-3514

Antique fireplace, complete, salvaged from "Fitzpatrick house." 6-5761. 21

Big competitive discount on every order of CRUSHED ROCK and GRAVEL. Call Russ, 2-5946. 7

Baby bed for sale. 6-1696. 19

Complete cafe fixtures for sale. Reasonable. 3-8818. 25

Electrical Wiring
Home & Commercial 25c
Hoagland Hdwe. Elec.
"Licensed Electricians"
2131 No 48 6-2355

FIREPLACE WOOD—Dry A. B. Nebelsick, 3901 Normal. 4-2059. 29

Fireplace wood for sale well seasoned. Call 4-1018. -22

Four 40 gal., 5 year heaters, $70 each. Havelock Plumbing. 27

Gas circulating heater, automatic, 50,000 BTU, $25. Floor furnace, 25,000 BTU, automatic controls, $35. 2-6041. -28

Girl's 26 in. bicycle. American Flyer electric train. 6-9250. -25

Girl's 26 in. Roy's 24 in. bicycles. Swing set. 4-4885. 23

Good used combination storm doors, windows, screens. 1009 No 23, 2-1430. 1

Large size Phoenix safe. Call 5-6316, weekdays. 24

Logs for sale. Cheap! Days, 6-3135; after 4 pm. 4-1566. 20

MAGNA 8 IN. SAW
Can easily be set up to rip to 24 in. against fence. Sealed ball bearings. Saw made by Shopsmith to sell at twice the price. ONLY $39.50 25c
PAULEY LUMBER
5-3215 27 & E St.

New Zenith portable 3-speed record player, $25. Desk, $5. 7-2818. -28

Oil heating stove. Woods cornpicker. Reasonable. ½ mile east Holland. Frank Scott, Hickman, Nebr. 19

PARKERETTE
LAWN SWEEPERS
20 IN. $31.95
UNITED SUPPLY
29th and A 3-2373
Open week days til 8:30pm
Community Savings Stamps 21c

Player piano records, good condition. 2-2017. 116 So 27. 28

Professional quality dark room equipment. Sell part or complete. 8-1066. -28

Protect your clothes, furniture and woolens from moth damage for 5 years. One spraying of BERLOU does it or BERLOU pays for the damage. It's odorless, stainless and dry cleaning cannot remove it! At Hardy's. 22c

SALE LOWEST PRICES in state on men's winter clothing, boots, guns, hunting gear. Shotgun shells. ($2.89) Tools. AC power plants. Decoys. Bargain foam rubber for upholstering. Many other amazing bargains. SURPLUS CENTER, 900 West O St. 20c

Sigler oil heater, 3 months old. Will sell reasonable. 2-1136 days, 4-5620 afer 5pm. 21

Tape recorder, new. $80. Call 6-1646. 20

TOILET STOOLS, water heaters
Hoagland Hdwe.

Machinery & Tools 43

Quality Goodyear Vee belts for furnace fans, stokers, refrigeration, home, shop and industry. Also Vee pulleys. Our 50th anniversary 30c
RESS MACHINE & SUPPLY
221 So 9th 2-3754

Walker-Turner 12 in lathe, new, Belsaw 12 in surface planer with 3 hp motor, swing saw, power cut-off saw, passage & outside doors, assorted sizes with jams, hardware if desired, used hard pine flooring. 4-3740, 4-6pm. 21

Wanted to Buy 44

Able to pay quick cash for used furniture, misc. 3-3183 23

ADD CASH!!
We need several homes of good furniture. Will buy any amount. Phone 2-5822. -19

Always highest prices for junk cars, refrigerators, iron, misc. 5-4298. 24

CASH for used household goods, tools and miscellaneous items. 3c
CALL 6-6480 today

CASH
FOR YOUR FURNITURE. 2-3151. 1

Cash paid men's apparel, luggage, musical instruments. Alex 141 No 12.

Cast iron furnace suitable for a stoker. 5-1056. 27

Good used deep freeze, 15 cu ft. 4-7392. 28

Junk, furnaces, iron, metal, mattresses. We pick up. 5-8127. 28

Top cash for small size pianos and players. 3-2655, 3-6574. 10c

Wanted — Used automatic washers, used gas dryers. 8-2892, or call Ad-Answer 7-7873. -27

Wanted—Used Stauffer reducing machine. Call 7-7989 -28

Employment

Help Wanted Women 48
(Salaried Jobs)

ATTENTION!
GENERAL HELP
Steady employment. Paid vacations. Apply to Mr. Binder between 8am and noon. -28
GLOBE LAUNDRY
1124 L

Cook, waitress experience. Days. 8am-3:30pm. Randolph Drug. -21

BOOKKEEPER
Must be good typist. Attractive beginning salary and salary schedule including sick leave benefits which may be accumulated, paid vacations, retirement benefits. Permanent position. 40 hour week. Address Journal-Star Box 206. 27

CANVASSER
Experience telephone 2-8pm weekdays. Sat. 1-5pm. Apply in person 8am-10am. MICKLIN HOME IMPROVEMENT, 249 No 11. 27

DAY WAITRESS
FOR COFFEE SHOP. Call 2-5678 for appointment.

COMPASS ROOM
Lincoln Municipal Airport. 22

DAY WAITRESS
Hours 11am-8pm. Good pay. Meals, uniforms furnished. Must work Sundays. Apply in person. 28
TILLMAN'S 316 SO 13

DAY WAITRESS
No Sundays. Good hours, pay, must be over 21. Apply in person. 28
Senate Cafe
146 SO 11

Evening waitress, full or part time, in private club. Call 2-7710 or 4-2055. 23

Experienced afternoon waitress. Apply in person. Dietrich's Restaurant, 1736 South. 26

EXPERIENCED COOK
For day shift. Sundays off. Miller's Cafe 320 West O. 22

Experienced teacher wanted for upper elementary grades in two teacher school near Lincoln, for period, January 5—March 1, 1959. Journal-Star Box 201. 24

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
4pm-12 midnight. Apply in person after 4pm. 28
VALENTINO'S
35 & HOLDREGE.

Experienced Waitress
Good hours, pay. Apply in person after 4pm. 24
Greenwich Cafe 1917 O

GENERAL OFFICE GIRL
Also position open for SENSIMATIC BOOKKEEPING machine operator, steady employment. 28
PARAMOUNT LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
837 So 27 28

GIRL
CHECK SOILED LINEN
Between ages 18-35. Permanent 5 day work week. Must make personal application. -28
Sanitary Towel & Laundry 2019 N St.

GIRL
FOR RECORD DEPT & ORGAN DEMONSTRATION.
Full time, salary plus commission. Must want to work and like music. Doesn't have to be expert musician. See Mr. Schmoller. 21c
Schmoller & Mueller
1212 O

HOVLAND-SWANSON
Position in merchandising office for woman between 21 and 30. Experience necessary. Top employee benefits. See Mr. Nyquist. 24

MODEL
THE OFFICIAL SUPPLIER OF MODELS FOR THE OMAHA AUTO SHOW, DEC. 10 through 15. Can Use Lincoln Models. Professional Models Preferred. But Will Interview Any Attractive Girl. See ad "Instruction Cl. 10". Call Bette Bonn, 2-2311. 19

Mothers wishing evening employment, call 4-1750.
Skyline Luncheonette
Winthrop Rd & Ryons. Opening for Saturday and Sunday daytimes -18

Night waitress. Apply in person. 22
Continental Cafe 1511 O

OPENING FOR
night cleaning lady
Age 24-45. Hours 4pm-midnight. Many employe benefits. Apply in person 9am-4pm. 27
Russell Stover Candies
201 No 8

TELEPHONE CANVASSERS
Women to do telephoning from home. Permanent. Private line and no pre-School children. Call Ad-Answer 7-7873. -20

TILLMANS PLAZA
WAITRESS WANTED
Waitress for noon hours & waitresses for part time work.
Apply in person 24
Ph. 4-7526 for appointment

TRAY GIRL
Dietary dept. 40 hour week. Split shift, 6am-1pm, 4pm-6:30pm. 3 meals, uniforms furnished. Apply LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL 17

Waitress at once. Inquire eves after 5pm. Wesleyan Coffee Shop, 2740 No 48. 28

WAITRESS—FRY COOK
Perrine's, 140 North 10 20

WOMEN, 18 to 39, to train for Airlines Public Relations work. See our ad under Classification 10 Central. -20

WAITRESS
Neat & experienced. NCO club. Air Base, 7-6011 Ext. 344. 20

WAITRESS
3pm to midnight, Saturdays and Holidays off. Meals, uniforms furnished. THE GIRD, 127 No 13 27

Help Wanted—Domestic 48-A

Babysitter for 2 year old girl, my home. 8-2354 eves. -19

Experienced, dependable lady. References. MARSH REST HOME. 1820 A. 25

Girl or woman for housework. Private room with bath. Good wages. 3-4283, 2108 So 24. -27

Hilgert Nursing Home—needs a lady to work 3pm-11pm. Experienced. Apply in person, 2348 Que. 21

Housekeeper for elderly couple, live in. 2423 E. 2-4022. -28

Housecleaning, ironing 2 days week. References. Journal-Star Box 205. 27

Lady to assist with housework. May live out. 4-2337. -25

Ladies for nursing home. Apply in person 2913 So 48 evenings. 27

Relief nurse. Parttime cook. Anderson Nursing Home, 2545 N. 2-4517 20

Understanding care of two children, and general housework, in motherless home. Live in, or dependable daily arrival necessary. Journal-Star Box 204. -27

Help Wanted—Domestic 48-A

Want elderly lady to help with patient. Live in. 6-7209. 8

Help Wanted—Women 49
(Commission Jobs, Sales, Etc.)

SHORT OF CASH?
The big earning season is here! AVON'S exciting new gift line of cosmetics can give you an unusual earning opportunity during the HOLIDAY SEASON. Call or write MRS. HANN, 2-1275, 4500 L, Lincoln. 22

Help Wanted Male 50
(Salaried Jobs)

ASSISTANT
Opening now for part time assistant. Ideal for student, or business man wanting extra work. Evening hours. Must have pleasing personality. Some typing required. Give age and qualifications to Journal-Star Box 168. 11

ATTENTION MEN
We have attractive openings for married men 23-32 to learn loan & finance business. Good starting salary with fine opportunity to advance to position of branch manager. Must be business type with desire to get ahead. Car allowance. Apply in person.
Postal Finance Co.
937 O ST 23

Auto Parts Counter Man
Must have some experience. Good deal to right man. See Mr. Way.
L. J. MESSER CO.
1955 O 21

Auto wrecker, experienced. With own hand tools. Permanent, full time. Apply 2201 No 14. -28

BELLMAN
Permanent job for neat appearing man, must be 21 and furnish good references. Apply PERSONNEL OFFICE, HOTEL CORNHUSKER. 20

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR
Need young married man with car, for credit investigation. Will train. Good starting salary, plus car allowance. Permanent, excellent chance for advancement. Vacations with pay. Apply in person to Mr. Belcher
ATLAS SEWING CENTER
1324 O St.

Driver Must be over 21 and a resident of Lincoln the past 6 months. Apply in person, 206 No 7. 16

DRIVERS
Full and part time. Must be 21 and know the city. Apply in person. 20
CAPITAL CAB 901 So 13

Experienced color TV technician. Full or part time. Kollar's Appliance. 1541 O. -28

DOOR-TO-DOOR CANVASSER
Age 25 or over. Experience or car not necessary. Salary plus commission. Apply 8am-10am. MICKLIN HOME IMPROVEMENT, 249 No 11. 27

Homes For Sale 82

COUNTRY CLUB

Lovely 4 bedroom brick, nice sized rooms are ideal for entertaining. Large rec room. 2 fireplaces, double garage. 7c

Bob Wehrli 4-1163

JOHNSON-SCHAFER

Off. 7-1515 6-2748 4-4448

Member Multiple List 37 & O

DICK KIMBALL CO.

OFFERS

CHARACTER PLUS CHARM—Mark this year old 3 bedroom unique home. Beamed ceiling in living room with 2-way fireplace. Dining or family room with bay window and half-door leading to patio. The last word in kitchens. 2 tile baths. Rec room in basement. Located south of Country Club. Owner moved out of city otherwise you could not buy this custom built home.

SUNSHINE & STRUCTURAL SOUNDNESS—Are found in this contemporary 5 year old, tri-level brick home. Carpeted living room with wood burning fireplace. 3 bedrooms plus den; 2 baths & rec room. 4½ G.I. loan can be assumed. Located near new Bankers Life building. This home is in excellent condition and is worth your inspection.

RANDOLPH & ST. TERESA—A lot of living in this fine family home. Buff brick cape cod with 4 bedrooms or 3 and first floor family room. 2½ baths. 2 fireplaces. Finished basement. New heating and central air conditioning. Located on "H" St.

5841 MEADOWBROOK LANE—High on a hill in beautiful Eastridge this immaculate 3 bedroom trend has 1½ baths on first. Beautifully finished basement and attached garage. Built of stone with chipped marble roof this fine home can be financed FHA or GI. Price $29,000.

SOUTHEAST—An outstanding 2 bedroom stone with carpeted living room, extra large kitchen, finished basement and detached garage. Located south of Van Dorn on 41st st. There is a FHA loan available of $13,500 for 30 years.

THREE PLUS TWO—The perfect combination of 3 bedrooms and 2 baths make this stone Cape Cod Colonial in popular Colonial Village really worth the money at $18,500. Thirty foot living room, walkout basement and 150 ft. lot.

Office 2-7606 Mrs. Belsheim 4-2817
B. Kimball 3-6124 F. Hubka 3-8221

DICK KIMBALL CO.

REALTORS 227 So. 13 2-7606

22c

DUANE LARSON CONSTRUCTION 13c
Dial 709-2261 Waverly, Nebr.

FINE SELECTION

1st TIME OFFERED. 2 bedroom BUNGALOW near 37th & "D." Nicely arranged living & dining room with fireplace; sun room; rec. gas furnace. Near new garage. $10,950 for an OUTSTANDING BUY!

1st TIME OFFERED

RANDOLPH-ST. TERESA. 2 bedroom bungalow plus sleeping porch; living & dining room combination; breakfast room off kitchen; rec. room; garage. $10,500; $1000 down FHA.

BRAND NEW

2 bedroom BRICK with divided basement; 15' kitchen with eating space. COLLEGE VIEW AREA. $12,500; $900 down FHA. WILL ACCEPT TRADE.

PACE BLVD.

1½ story BRICK KESSLER with unfinished up; basement beautifully done in KNOTTY PINE. LARGE 4½% loan can be assumed.

BRICK

ASSUME 4½% GI loan on this 3 bedroom home featuring 21' living room; lovely kitchen with eating space; tiled bath. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. $13,750. 19c

Off. 2-8815 Angelo 4-1027
Paul 4-0364 Sommerhauser 3-2771
Jo 2-1679 Foral 4-7776

Chambers-Dobson

MULTIPLE LISTING MEMBER

For quick competent handling of the sale of your home, call 2-2627. 15c
WAGNER & CUTTELL
Brokers and Auctioneers

HAVE YOUR HOME CUSTOM BUILT BY LES LINDBURG, BUILDER. 3-4722. 7

HOME BY CHRISTMAS

IN BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY CLUB

2210 STOCKWELL—Spacious 3 bedroom rancho with 14 ft. carpeted dining room. This clean home is mostly carpeted. Has ceramic tiled bath, entry way with planter. Rec room down. Over $20,000.

2346 ST. THOMAS DRIVE—This home features an all GE kitchen. 2 full baths, most of the home is carpeted with rec room down. Over $25,000.

4539 PRESCOTT—Duplex or family home, new furnace, nice condition with double garage. $6250.

1310 NO 70—Pay more? What for? 1200 sq. ft. rancho with attached garage. Dining L, fourth bedroom, down. $14,950.

PRETTY AS A PICTURE—A custom built blonde brick, 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom and full dining room. This one has class. Many sliding door closets, tiled suffleboard and false fireplace in rec room. Extra large garage. $18,500. Near Merle Beattie School.

4615 So 48—Brand new 2 bedroom brick with divided basement. $12,500 with only $900 down.

Will trade on any of the above properties. Please call for appointment to see these and our many other homes. 21c

Oliver McGinnis 4-3313
Dayton Whittemore 5-5729
Laura Lambert 8-2475
Ed Wright 7-1814

The Don McGinnis Co.

Listings Needed now—ML Realtor

Classified Display

LOOK

2 bedroom with radiant heat, air conditioned, carpet and drapes. Beautiful yard. Good location. $11,650. 4120 D St.

PETERSON CONSTRUCTION CO. 2263 Y St. 2-5585

8-3749 6-1187

6c

Classified Display

OPEN

BY APPOINTMENT

Home buyers, see this NEW 3 bedroom Trend home, walkout basement, split level, fireplace. 1376 sq. ft. of spacious living. In beautiful Eastridge. Others designed for spacious 1-level living.

Also

Nice 2 bedroom home in Eastridge

One 3 bedroom Suburbanite in northeast

One 2 bedroom with finished basement northeast

PRICED TO SELL
Call us today.

George Manes 6-0498

Strauss Bros. FINE HOMES

3815 Touzalin 6-2381

22c

Homes For Sale 82

HAVELOCK

NEAR NEW 2 bedroom Rancho BRICK, full basement, central air conditioning. $10,950. MUST BE SOLD. 19c
LINCOLN REALTY 7-5188

IDYLWILD DRIVE

Desirable 2 bedroom bungalow in really fine location. This home has divided basement, 2 ton central air conditioner, large living room with dining L, excellent FHA loan available. $10,500. 18c

JOHNSON-SCHAFER

4-1163 4-4448 6-2748
Off. 7-1515 37 & O

KIMBALLCREST

2 LARGE bedrooms and family room. Stone fireplace, large living room, wool carpeting, dining room, beautiful kitchen and nook, air-conditioned, attached garage and full basement. $28,000.

ALSO. 2 BEDROOM RANCH TYPE. Stone and frame with attached garage. All rooms carpeted, perimeter heating, air-conditioning. Fireplace, nice dinette in kitchen, G.E. built-in stove and oven. $25,000.

BLUE-JOYNT REALTY, INC. 4-2315

R. Joynt 3-8370 J. Seward 4-3414
Mrs. Decker 3-0970 E. Blue 4-2860

22c

LARGE 2 BEDROOM

BRICK. If you like large rooms, a dining room, and beautiful kitchen, see this new home at 40 & Mohawk. You'll be surprised at its roominess. Will consider trade on smaller home. 14c

4-1163 4-4448 6-2748

JOHNSON-SCHAFER

Off. 7-1515 37 & O

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

2 bedroom air-conditioned brick. 1839 No 57. 6-9062. 25

LINCOLN'S SKYLINE

Is in full view from this property which has 26 lots, all modern 6 room bungalow with fireplace, hot water heat. Garage. $13,500 or 3 lots and house at $8950. High on a hill, northwest. $3500 cash will handle or will consider trade. 22c

2-3700 BANCROFT CO. 4-2706

Loomis and Johnson

If you can, just $650 cash down $$$$ saver. Two bedroom, low maintenance home. Only $650 down $79.50 monthly. 3325 No. 53rd.

STUART GOLDBERG 3-6985

Can you pay $85 month rent? will buy this three bedroom home. 3140 No. 48th.

GLENN CEKAL 7-2967

3095 "S." Four bedrooms. Excellent as family home or rental or can be easily duplexed. $6,250.

BREHA HEIZENRADER 3-8093

With LESS than the down payment on a car you can start buying this two bedroom bungalow. 1632 No. 25th.

GEORGE MEININGER 4-0175

DUPLEX. Three rooms and bath up, five rooms and bath down. Gas heat. Shows good return. $7,500.

E. V. LAWSON 2-3919

20c

14th & "N" Ph. 5-2932

MERLE BEATTIE DISTRICT — 2 bedroom frame, attached garage. Finished basement. Air conditioner. 4050 Worthington, 3-9435. -28

MOTHERS

See this 3 bedroom, large kitchen, full basement. Refrigerator and stove. Small down payment. GI loan now established. Immediate possession.

Split level 3 large bedrooms, spacious living room, full dining room, large family room. 2 baths, attached garage. Near grade and high school. The best buy in town. 19

della k. Caluelage 4-3713

NEAR BETHANY SCHOOL

Good 2 bedroom home, enclosed heated porch. Fireplace, full basement. 2 car garage. Aluminum awnings. $7500.

3445 P

Nice family home with large room, plenty of storage space, full basement and garage. Well located to school and bus. $6,950.

PERSHING SCHOOL

5 year old 2 bedroom brick, nice carpeted living room, large kitchen, recreation room in full basement. $11,500. 19c

ALLEN REALTY 4-2347

Bob Allen 4-2347 McMullen 3-8524
Loys Smith 7-3477 Lambert 6-0538

NEAR VINE & 23

Nice 6 room all modern bungalow, clean and pretty. Garage. Corner lot. Colored buyer considered. Only $6950. 19c

2-3700 BANCROFT CO. 4-2706

NORTHEAST

1. New 3 bedroom brick and frame, attached garage. $13,500.
2. Older home in Bethany, 4 bedroom $5,250.
3. 5 bedroom home Bethany. $11,500.
4. Duplex, University Place $9,750. Terms or Trade 21c

Snipes 6-2619 Wenzl 6-5189
Beals 3-2986 Office 3-3506

Action Realty Co., Inc.

NORTHEAST

6936 Lynn—New 3 bedroom brick & frame. Full divided basement, birch cabinets. Lots of closets. Owner & builder. 6-7333, 6-4176. 24

Classified Display

AUSTIN SAYRE Realty Co.

BRICK

FOUR BEDROOMS—This sturdily-built family home is attractive. The rooms are spacious. "Extra" features include a rec room and bath in basement, a DEN on 1st floor and a finished 3rd floor (5th bedroom). Excellent southeast location. We think this is a real value for $14,000. Call Nettie Carter, 4-7386, Smith 4-7969, 4-2363.

AUSTIN-SAYRE REALTY CO.

3912 South St. Realtors 4-2363
Multiple Listing Member

MEMBER CASH CLUB

20c

Classified Display

LOCATION 875 SO. 34

Fine newly decorated family home, 6 rooms, $11,500.

AG COLLEGE

1401 No. 38. 2 bedroom older home with loads of possibilities. $11,500. 14c

ONE OF THE NICEST

3 bedroom stone homes in Park Manor, full basement, double garage, fireplace, shrubbery, fence, corner lot. All this for $20,500.

CLOSE TO SCHOOL

2 bedroom aluminum siding, full basement, finished rec room, extra large detached garage. Fenced back yard. 3471 No. 52, $12,000.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME

3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Double garage. Air conditioning. Fireplace. Beautiful recreation room. Extras plus 3 acres 84 & Pioneer. $31,500.

NICE LOCATION

2 bedroom frame. Full basement, attached garage. Immediate possession. 2735 So. 34. $10,000.

SOUTH LOCATION

3 bedroom stone. Attached garage. Beautiful finished basement. Carpet, drapes. Flagstone patio. Wonderful family home. 1865 High Street. $20,950.

AFTER 5 CALL
Lem Dobbins, 8-3749
Don Tangeman, 6-1187

PETERSON CONSTRUCTION CO. 2263 Y St. 2-5585

-14c

Homes For Sale 82

NEW

3 BEDROOM
BRICK & STONE
$16,350 TO $31,000

All good southeast locations. Must be seen to appreciate.

CUSTOM BUILDING
your lot or ours-your plans or ours

E. C. Korst
CONTRACTOR 4-4298

7c

NORTHEAST

$7500 will let you own this near new 3 bedroom bungalow, beautiful tiled floors, no basement. Will sell on contract if desired. 20c

Ward Felton Co. 2-6631

7-3486 1020 J 6-8865

NEW 3 BEDROOM

Millard Lefler. Walkout basement. $14,500. FHA $13,300. -25

KELLER 5-6289

OPEN 6:30-8:00 PM

5612 Fremont

Good 2 bedroom bungalow with full basement, gas heat and detached garage, partially re-decorated. F.H.A. financing applied for or owner will trade. Vacant & immediate possession available.

Dale Greene 6-1150

4501 "A"

Excellent large, 1476 sq. ft. plus 2 stall garage, 6 yr. old 2 bedroom stone rancho on corner lot in Kimballcrest. It has a Honeywell Central Air conditioning unit, beautiful ceramic tiled bath, French doors off dining room to outside, kitchen with breakfast area, finished rec room with bar & ¾ bath in basement & many other extras. This house is selling way below building cost. Also owner will TRADE for lower priced 2 or 3 bedroom house.

Mrs. Jirkovsky 7-3314 Mr. Nuss 5-8796
Mrs. Lacey 6-4814

Culler Jr. High

Just 2 blocks away, a beautiful custom built stone ranch home. 2 bedrooms, large kitchen with built-in oven & range, full finished basement, all in 1098 sq. ft. Seeing is believing here. $1500 down on FHA will handle, price $15,700. 19c

Mr. Taylor 8-2916 Mr. Rice 4-4892
Mrs. Gregg 4-1106

THE PORTSCHE CO.

640 No. 48 6-1924

PARK MANOR

BRICK—3 bedrooms. Carpeted living room 13'x22'. Convenient kitchen. Eating space. Full basement. Finished Rec room. Attached garage. $17,500. 22c

ALLIED REALTY 5-2955

Burley 3-6833 Stockland 6-1914
Hanley 4-0005 Miller 4-6123

PARK MANOR

Just completed 2 nice 3 bedroom homes with air conditioning and double garages. 26c

Evans and Evans
"Builders of Better Homes"
Dial 4-2656

RATHBONE VILLAGE

Like new 3 bedroom rancho stone, carpeted living room and hall. You will love the kitchen and dining room arrangement. Glassed-in porch off dining room, nice finished rec room. 11c

4-1163 4-4448 6-2748

Johnson-Schafer

Off. 7-1515 37 & O

SELECT HOMES

1. NEW BRICK 4 blocks to Southeast High. 3 bedroom with L-shaped living and dining. Walkout basement can be converted to beautiful recreation room. Combination windows and attached garage. Home with over 1300 sq. ft. Price $23,500.
2. PARK MANOR under construction, beautiful 3 bedroom, trilevel with 1200 sq. ft. of floor space, fireplace, in the living room and rec room. Separate dining room. Attached 2 stall garage. Priced under $25,000.
3. SOUTH OF VAN DORN in Indian Village, 3 bedroom frame with fireplace and garage. Newly sanded floors and outside paint. New forced air gas furnace. FHA with low down payment. Price $11,250.
4. HOLMES SCHOOL—We have just listed this large 2 bedroom brick with attached garage. Oak woodwork. Birch doors, real large bedrooms, price near $14,000, with $600 down FHA.
5. NORTHEAST—An older 2 story brick with 4 bedrooms up and bath, one bedroom down with ½ bath, 2 extra lots. A good buy at $13,000.
6. LINCOLN HEIGHTS — Acreage. First time offered. Exceptionally sharp 3 bedroom home all on one floor. Carpeted living room separate dining room, large kitchen. On a full square block of ground. Very high and private. There are several chicken houses and a good place for horses. All buildings in good condition.
7. TRIPLEX—South location. 2 two bedroom apts. plus basement apt. All private baths. Gross income $205 mo. Price $14,000.

TRADE

TRADE YOUR EQUITY for any of the above homes. Call for information.

OFFICE 2-7592
Blanche Tyrrell 2-4972
Gene Farr 3-4847
Paul Kyser 2-3009

H. A. Wolf COMPANY

1109 FED. SEC. BLDG. 22c

SEE HERBERT BROTHERS New Show Homes by Appointment Glen 6-7590. Jack 6-6723 11c

SOUTHEAST

1. Clean 3 bedroom, near Kimballcrest double garage. Only $9,750.
2. Near new 3 bedroom brick, full basement, fenced yard. Only $14,250. 20c

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SWEENEY

1. HERE'S A NIFTY 5 room 3 bedroom ranch home, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, good big kitchen with dining space. Lots of cupboards, plus fine 1 bedroom furnished apt. renting for $75 per month. Central heating and air conditioning. Separate entrances, baths. South location. A real buy, $2,000 down. For inspection, call Merrill Burnett 2-1660/2-1084.
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3. OWNER JUST REMODELED this home and now plans have changed. Good 5 room 2 bedroom bungalow. Beautiful big kitchen with stainless steel counter top. All newly decorated. Lots of cupboard space and dining area. New bath, combination windows. Mueller gas furnace. Garage. Near 16 & Garfield. Call Art Braun 4-0219/2-1084.

Good homes all over the city, all sizes and price ranges. Terms too. Call us now. 19c

BURKE CO.

13th & L Realtors 2-1084

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We have hundreds of listings in Multiple Listing Exchange. 22c
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2-3700 BANCROFT CO. 4-2706

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When you can buy a 5 room home near Huntington & 41st for $3950 with only $500 down and $60 mo. No loan costs. Vacant. 21c

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Homes For Sale 82

THREE STONES REAL FAMILY HOMES

2 BEDROOM stone with breezeway, double garage, living room carpeted, 2 fireplaces. Beautifully decorated, spacious kitchen, 2 baths, recreation & 2 extra finished rooms in basement. Air-conditioned. East & South location. $26,500.

3 BEDROOM stone with living room 25x17 & dining room 17x11 carpeted. Kitchen built-in units deluxe. 10x10 eating era. Walkout basement. Beautifully landscaped. Southeast. If you need room, see it today. $22,700.

3 BEDROOM stone wiht living & dining "L" carpeted. Large bedrooms & closets. Nice oak floor & trim. 1½ baths. Full divided basement. Holmes school. Owner leaving city. Buy FHA $18,700.

IT PAYS TO CALL US

H. Johnson 3-4404 D. Stage 6-6725
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309 So 13th Multiple Realtor 2-6693

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NEAR 27 & SUMNER

Small home on small lot. 2 big bedrooms, living room and kitchen. Full basement. Gas furnace. 30 gallon heater. $6850. $500 down, $60 per month. Donald, 3-7304, Harry, 6-6817, Delmer 6-9375.

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Neat and clean 3 bedroom frame bungalow. High and dry. Oak floors. Aluminum storms and screens. Gas forced air furnace. Full lot. Close to school. $9300. $500 down, $79 per month may handle. Jack, 4-5403, Marvin, 6-9183.

$500 DOWN

4 bedrooms, 1 floor bungalow. Oak floors. Gas forced air furnace, 100,000 BTU. 30 gallon heater. Double insulation. Double garage. Stove and refrigerator, plus nearly new washer and dryer. $11,600. $500 down, $85 per month. Full lot, close to school, new area. Donald, 3-7304, Rock, 4-9353, Ivan 6-1766. Ac

Butler Realty MLE 6-1994

1½ STORY BUNGALOW!

On lovely Arapahoe St., SOUTH, is this dandy 2 bedroom home with attached garage. Large dining room, ½ stone, semi-finished. Fine back yard. $11,100. Tel. EDITH BELL, 3-8479. 20c

MARTI & MARTI, 2-6677

131 No. 14th Ground Floor Office 20c

2 bedrooms on first, 1 in basement. Contract. 4-7580. 25

2 bedroom frame, full basement, bath up, shower down. Garage. Southeast location. $850 down, assume 5% loan. 3-2225. 22

2 SPACIOUS LOVELY

country homes. Ranch type. One stone, one brick. Each on a few acres.

Lloyd True 4-2814

3 bedroom home, needs some redecorating. Located 2913 P. 8-3741. 6

3 BEDROOM 1 floor home, clean in nice condition. Good rental property, just $5900. New listing. James, 3-4576. McMASTER CO. MLE 2-1716 -19c

5 room all modern house, $4,500. 3 lots. 5-7569. 20

$11,300

NEW 3 BEDROOM FRAME, DIVIDED BASEMENT. PAVING. SEWER AND WATER PAID. SODDED YARD. MEADOW LANE AND DAWES SCHOOL AREA. 24c

WAYNE PRICE & CO.
OFFICE 6-6005
Ed Pavelka 6-3542

Real Estate Wanted 83

About sold out again! Yours CAN be sold, too. Give us a chance to prove it. No obligation to find out what your property is worth today. WARD FELTON CO. 2-6631, 7-3486. 6c

All modern home Southeast High Dist. LEE CHAMBERS 4-2128. 18c
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Do you know the market price?
Do you know what improvements are necessary to make your home sell quickly?
Call us. We will counsel with you on these matters. 27c

ALLIED REALTY 5-2955

McCoid 4-7419 Burley 3-6833
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We only had 3 or 4 more good homes, our customers would be very happy. TO SELL call us 2-6693 21c

BARTLETT & CO.

300 So 13th Multiple Realtor

LISTINGS WANTED

2 and 3 bedroom homes under $17,000

W. R. $WEARINGEN

6-2650 "$Bill" 6-2650 21c

WHY WASTE TIME. Call
The LAVATY CO. 4-5562 10c

WE HAVE

Cash buyer for 2-3 bedroom bungalow price $10,000-$20,000. For a quick sale list with. 24c

JOHN M. MILES CO.

OFFICE 2-2359

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Classified Display

MISLE

'41 Dodge 4-Door	$45
'41 Ford Tudor V-8	$65
'46 Chevrolet Tudor	$70
'49 Plymouth 2-Door	$75
'48 Chevrolet Aerosedan	$145
'51 Nash 4-Door, overdrive.	$110
'51 Chevrolet 4-Door	$275
'52 Ford Custom, 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater. A-1.	$495
'53 Chevrolet 210 - Tudor Std. Shift, radio, heater, Tutone	$545
'54 Chevrolet 210, 4-Door, radio, heater, like new.	$845
'55 Ford Custom Tudor V-8, std. shift, overdrive, radio, heater	$1090
'55 Buick Special Riviera Tudor, dynaflow, radio, heater, sharp	$1290
'56 Oldsmobile 88 Tudor, hydramatic, power brakes, fully equipped.	$1495
'57 Chevrolet 6 pass., Station Wagon, radio, heater, low miles	$1675
'57 Ford 6 pass., Station Wagon V-8 Fordomatic, fully equipped	$1875

MISLE CHEVROLET

50th & O OPEN 9 'TIL 9

20c

Automotive

Accessories, Service 101

Any car motor overhauled $35 plus parts. By factory trained gas and diesel mechanics Rayburn Bros. 3rd & Y on Hiway 6 by-pass. Phone 5-2293. Will pick up. All work guaranteed. On 24 hour call. -22

IMPORT CAR SERVICE

Parts and service for M-G Morris Minor, Austin-Healy. Austin and Simca.

AUTHORIZED FACTORY SERVICE
Pep Sinton's Motor City
1724 "O" 30c

Studebaker & Packard

Authorized dealer 14c

HARTSOUGH MOTOR CO.

1137 P 2-2690

Wanted '55 or '56 car radio for Dodge. Call 3-7498. 19

Bicycles, Motorcycles, etc. 102

Ariel, Triumph, BSA. Open Tuesday, Thursday evenings. Hurlbut's. 7331 Thayer. 22

Boy's 20 in. bicycle. 5-1441. 19c

Boys 24 in. bicycle $25. 811 Dale. 22

Bikes, trikes, new-used. Buy, sell, repair. Frazier's 526 P. 5-7530. 19

Clean Harley Davidson. 74 Hydra Glide, $350. Hurlbut's, 7331 Thayer. -28

Clean Harley Davidson OHV Sportster. Priced right. Hurlbut's 7331 Thayer. -25

Cushman Hylander scooter, like new. Windshield, saddle bag, insurance for one year. $185. 5-1707. 22

'41 Harley. '42 Harley. Fuller's Harley-Davidson, 317 No. 27. 2-3690. 26

Cars for Sale 103

BUICK '56 ROADMASTER 2-door Riviera hardtop. All power. Real nice. See at WALLY'S CARS-GUNS, 4860 Cornhusker Highway, 8-1615. 21c

Buick '54 Super hardtop. New dynaflow. Radio, heater. 5-1755. -20

CAD '56 4-door, 62, air-conditioned. Has all the equipment. Low mileage. LUEDKE AUTO SALES. 6200 Havelock. 6-2720. 21c

CADILLAC—1958, '62 4-door. Extended trunk. Factory air conditioned. Power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires. Beige and Pacific coral. Like new. 9,000 miles. $4850. Homer, Ted Franks. Can be seen in driveway, 7806 A. Phone 4-4133. Will finance or trade. 13

Cadillac Coupe DeVille, full power, low mileage, excellent condition. 2-1437. -1

Chev '58 Biscayne 6 cyl. Powerglide, radio, etc, $1950. 4-2903. 28

Chevrolet, '57, 210, 4-door, 6, standard. Blue, ivory, $1495. 2-6426. -21

Chevrolet '49 2-door. $185. Phone 7-2681. 25

Chev, '47 4-door, radio, heater. Good condition. $85. 3-1208. 25

Dodge '53—4-door Coronet, sharp! 5-5166 before 3pm. 7

Dodge '50, 4-door. By owner. Beautiful family car. Overhauled, winter tires. New battery. 3-0320. 25

Dodge '49, 4-door. Radio, heater. 1312 Que. 2-8278. -27

Ford '57, custom 300 Fordor, must sell, $1,600. 4-3940 or call Ad-Answer 7-7873. -24

Ford '53 Tudor, straight transmission. Very good mechanically. Good rubber. 4945 Greenwood. -21

Ford '53 Tudor, automatic, swell rubber. Mercury motor. 4-7580. 25

Ford, '50, extra clean. $275. See any time at 1739 Whittier. 23

Ford '49 Tudor. V8. R&H. 6-6575. 19

Ford. Oldsmobile motor, as is. $150. 4222 Touzalin. 6-6666. 28

Henry J 1951 customized, $125. 4-7580. 25

Henry J '51 6 cylinder, overdrive. R&H. Very economical second car. 7-6148 after 6pm. 28

Mercury '40 convertible, chopped top, customized, needs work. No engine. Carbs, headers for flat head. Zephyr transmission. $100. After 6pm, John Lee, 6-2928. 20

MG A '58, white with black upholstery. 2300 miles. Make offer. 3-3308. -28

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DeSoto-Plymouth

OPEN EVENINGS OPEN SUNDAYS

'58 DESOTO Convertible. Full Power. 9,000 miles	$3995
'58 PLYMOUTH V8 Belvedere 2-door Hardtop. Like new	$2450
'57 DODGE V8 4-door. Radio, heater, air-conditioned	$1995
'56 DESOTO 2-door Hardtop. Only 26,000 miles. Power	$1995
'55 PLYMOUTH 6 cylinder 4-door. Overdrive. Only 24,000 miles	$1295
'55 NASH Statesman. One owner. Low mileage	$1195
'54 LINCOLN Convertible. Power. Very clean	$1195
'51 PLYMOUTH 4-door. Radio and heater. Real clean	$ 395

Gotfredson Motor Co.

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THE CLEANEST USED CARS IN TOWN -19c

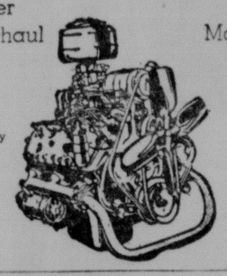
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Allied Motor & Transmission Exchange

1828 N Street Dial 2-8305

6 cylinder Motor Overhaul $49.50 plus parts

8 cylinder Motor Overhaul $69.50 plus parts



No Money Down
24 Months to Pay
45 Days to First Payment
24 Hour Phone Service

Automatic Transmission Overhaul $49.50 plus parts
All Makes and Models
12,000 Mile 90 Day Guarantee
Free Courtesy Car

22c

Classified Display

Pep Sinton's MOTOR CITY

21st & O

DESCRIPTION OF CAR	Full Price	Down Payment	Monthly Payment
1958 Ford Fairlane V8	$1895	$395	$59.84
1958 VW Karmann-Ghia	2495	495	67.44
1958 Rambler Sedan, overdrive	1995	395	62.90
1957 Ford Fairlane V8 Hardtop Automatic	1695	295	54.17
1957 Plymouth Belvedere Sedan Pushbutton	1895	395	59.84
1957 Ford Country Sedan Station Wagon Automatic	1995	395	62.90
1956 Chevrolet 2-door	1095	none	49.44
1956 Ford Customline V8 Sedan Automatic	1095	none	49.44
1955 Olds Super 88 Holiday, full power, automatic, air conditioned	1595	295	57.84
1955 Ford Fairlane Victoria, automatic, Continental Kit	1395	295	49.44
1955 Chevrolet Bel Air	1295	295	49.44
1955 Pontiac 2-door V8	1095	none	49.44

20c

Cars for Sale 103

Plymouth 1959 repossessed. Take over payments. 22c

BOB RING PLYMOUTH
16th & P 5-3237

OLDS '54, 98 HOLIDAY, all power, low miles, excellent condition. See at WALLY'S CARS-GUNS, 4860 Cornhusker Highway, 8-1615. 21c

OLDS '52 4-door 88, real nice car, $365. See at WALLY'S CARS-GUNS, 4860 Cornhusker Highway, 8-1615. 21c

PACKARD '55 HARDTOP, power steering, brakes. Real nice car. See at WALLY'S CARS-GUNS, 4860 Cornhusker Highway, 8-1615. 21c

Packard '50 4-door, needs paint job, $100. 4-0846. 28

Pontiac '54, R&H, hydramatic. Good condition. Nice car! Reasonable. 5-7784. 25

Pontiac '39, 6 cylinder, in use every day. $50. 2-9937. 27

Volkswagen, 1958, sunroof, R&H, certified. Excellent condition. Phone 8-1455 or call Ad-Answer 7-7873. 25

Volkswagen '55—Radio, heater. Good condition. $1,200. 3-4717, or call Ad-Answer, 7-7873. -27

ADAMS STREET MOTORS
Trade up or down. 2c
3240 Adams St. 6-2493

Buying a car? Selling one? See only a few of the outstanding. 4820 Wilshire Blvd. 6-7901 13c

PARRISH MOTORS

For sale by owner 1957 Chrysler Imperial. Very low mileage, one owner car. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 6-6283 after 6pm. 26

Authorized Triumph Dealer
SCHULZ MOTOR SALES, INC.
1608 O Open Evenings 2-3194 16c

For quality merchandise, see
RIP VAN WINKLE
611 No 27. 2-3050. 21c

Simca '57, excellent condition. 4-9478, eves & weekends. 20

PAYMENTS TOO HIGH?

Newt Copple will pay off your old car, give you cash difference for your equity and reduce your monthly payments on a cheaper car. 16c

NEWT COPPLE Motors

500 No. 48 6-1946

PLATZ MOTORS

Car Lot 1633 O 2-5965

50

Public Auto Auction

WED. NOV. 19, 7PM
2555 RANDOLPH

Do you have a car for sale? Bring it to this auction. Charges are $10 for cars sold. No charge for non-sales. Dealers and public are both welcome. Ac

Lingle Auto Auction

2555 Randolph 2-2277

RED HOT SPECIALS

1958 International Travelall. Loaded, overdrive & big twin carb motor. Low mileage & like new. No longer any need for it will sacrifice for quick sale. Will guarantee. Write Journal-Star Box 208 23

—The Line Up—
—Of The Best Buys—

1953 Chev station wagon 4-door Radio heater fully equipped 8 pass
—Payments $32 a month—

1955 Mercury Montclair hardtop Radio heater Mercomatic—power steering power brakes white walls
—The line up $1295—
—MOTOR SALES 1630 O—

19c

V.W.-K.G. '58, 6000 miles, radio, white walls, excellent condition, owner going overseas. $2250. Bill Rowan. 2-3542. 27

WE PAY TOP PRICES
SELL YOUR CAR TO 15c
NEBRASKA MOTORS, 214 North 14

WALLY'S CARS-GUNS

New-Used Best financing 29c
4860 Cornhusker Highway 8-1615

Will sell or trade '55 Plymouth V8 powerflight, RH, new tires. Excellent condition. Interested in older Chrysler product '49-'53. Preferably Plymouth. 50-5272 22

Trade your present car paid for or not—or buy for no money down. GETCHELL AUTO SALES. 440 No. 48. 30c

Your best deal by far—Is at 23rd and R. Bob Ring Auto Sales 7-3791 19c

Classified Display

Cars for Sale 03

59 white Isetta. $250 below list. Call 7-2687. 25

1958 Volkswagon sedan, only 5,000 miles. Owner $1750. 4-4821 4-1119 21

1954 Ford fordor Customline, radio, heater, Fordomatic. This car is like new $895

PIERCE AUTO SALES
3939 So. 48th Open Sundays 4-3560 2c

'56 Buick

Roadmaster 2-door hardtop, full power, Dynaflow, radio, heater, white walls, very clean, one owner and low mileage.

$1895

'57 DeSoto

4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned, and white walls. One owner and low mileage. 19c

$2795

Randolph Olds Drive-In Lot

21st & N 2-4451

'57 hardtop Belveder Plymouth. Excellent condition. 6-3835, or call Ad-Answer 7-7873. 27

'57 Volkswagen. Low mileage. Good condition. Radio, extras. $1500. 8-2723. 24

'53 Mercury, Merc-o-matic, tip-top. $425. 6-4589, 5624 Kearney. 22

Trucks, Bodies, Trailers 104

INT '51 1½ Ton truck Motor A-1. Good rubber

'53 STUDE ¾ ton pickup. Runs and looks good

L. V. GRAFT. 7-3911 29c

Crosley pickup. Very reasonable. Call 3-3133. -28

Chevrolet '49 Carry-all. Good shape. 5-3097. 1317 No 10. 24

TRUCK HEADQUARTERS
KINSEY TRUCK CO.

GMC Sales-Service Mack 17c
1610 Cornhusker 5-4351

'52 Ford ½ ton, $225. 1230 So. 9. 3-6121. 3-9031. 22

'48 Chevrolet ¾ Ton 4 Speed Pickup.

$195.00

'50 Ford ½ Ton Pickup V-8, New Tires.

$395.00

Misle Chevrolet

50th & O Open 9 'til 9 20c

'48 Int. ½ ton pickup, $200. Will take trade. 2400 Dudley. 5-6422. 19

Miscellaneous Automotive 106

About 100 junk cars needed. Marty's 2201 No. 14 2-5430. 6

Always the highest price paid for junk cars. 2-2015. -8

Miscellaneous Automotive 106

Want to buy old junk cars. Ray Osman 5-6437 6

Wanted: Junk and wrecked cars. 100 West P 2-6456 4

Wanted—Automotive, etc. 108

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Cash For
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Cars At The
CLEAN
Car Center
CLEAN
Cars Needed Now. See
Bob "Clean Car" Mercer
or 19c
Jack "Clean Car" Applebee
AUTO MART
1528 O 2-4148

—Wanted—

Several used jeeps and pickup trucks for cash or trade in on a car. Top prices paid. Applebee-Mercer Auto Mart 1528 O. Phone 2-4148. 22c

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SHOP INSIDE

35
CLEAN
USED CARS

to choose from in our heated used car showroom.

De Brown Auto Sales

17 & N St. 20c

Classified Display

LINCOLN'S FORD CENTER

WE HAVE OVER 80 CLEAN USED CARS ALL TRADE INS ON FORD, MERCURY, EDSEL, LINCOLN'S & ENGLISH FORDS.

'50 Pontiac

4-Door. Radio, Heater, Straight Shift. Good Car For

$195

'51 Dodge

4-Door, Radio, Heater. Good Transportation For Only

$195

'52 Chevrolet

4-Door Styleline Deluxe. Heater, White Walls.

$395

'52 Mercury

4-Door. Radio, Heater. Good Tires, Tutone.

$495

'53 Ford

4-Door Custom V8. Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Tutone.

$495

'53 Ford

Victoria Hardtop. Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Tutone, Whitewalls. Sharp.

$795

'53 Studeb

Fall Crops Are Given 'Much Needed Relief'

. . . Wheat Had Been Declining, Except In West

Rain and snow which ushered in this week brought "much needed relief" to wheat and other fall seedings in Nebraska, government crop observers reported.

"Except for the western areas getting rain in October, condition of the wheat crop has been declining steadily since it emerged," the weekly crop report of the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics pointed out.

"In some central and eastern sections, germination was spotty and stands are uneven and thin. Root development has been retarded almost everywhere in the state.

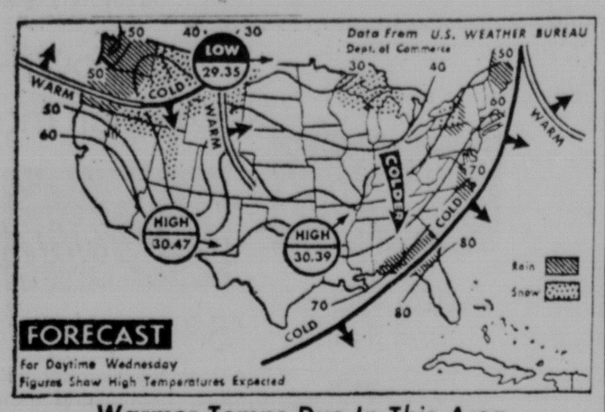
"Recovery is expected, however, in areas getting enough precipitaiton to restore the topsoil moisture. Subsoil moisture reserves in wheat fields are above average, but roots need sufficient growth to reach this subsoil supply."

Aid To Pastures

The new moisture should make pasture and range feed more palatable and lessen fire hazards, the crop report said.

All but 8% of the corn crop has been picked and only scattered fields of sorghum remain to be harvested.

Cattle and sheep have been moving into harvested corn and sorghum fields in heavy volume. Recent winds and dry picking conditions resulted in a larger drop of ears than expected.



Warmer Temps Due In This Area

There will be snow flurries Wednesday in the northern Appalachians and upper Lakes region. Showers are expected in northern New England, the coastal sections of the Carolinas and the southern portions of the middle Atlantic states. Higher elevations of north and central Rockies will have snow with rain in lower sections. Northern Pacific states also will have rain. It will be warmer in the Great Plains and cooler in the middle Atlantic states. **(AP Wirephoto Map)**

Sidney Rejected As Missile Site

Sidney, Neb. (AP)—Sioux Ordnance Depot officials were notified that the area is not presently being considered by the Air Force as a site for a missile firing installation.

John M. Ferry, special assistant for installations under the Air Force secretary, said the Air Force had surveyed the area and it had been under consideration as late as last August but plans did not materialize.

Albion Woman Dies In Auto-Train Crash

Norfolk, Neb. (AP)—Mrs. Lee Goodwater of Albion was killed Tuesday morning in a car-train collision one mile south of Albion, according to a radio report received here.

Her husband, Lee Goodwater, was not seriously injured, the report said.

Because of storm damage to telephone lines, the report of the accident was transmitted via a sheriff's radio from Albion to Neligh and then telephoned to radio station WJAG in Norfolk.

The radio station said no further details were learned.

Mrs. Goodwater's death raises the 1958 highway fatality toll to 300, compared with 255 at this time last year.

Nebraska News

Behlen Will Speak

Norfolk, Neb. — Walter D. Behlen, widely-known Columbus businessman, will speak before the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce Thursday luncheon meeting.

Include the Paper in vacation plans. The Paper by mail will keep you informed while away. Your carrier collects regular home delivery rate on your return.

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CASH and CARRY SALE
ASPHALT 5½¢
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2-3331—Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results—2-1234

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Husbands! Wives!
Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contain iron for new pep, vim; plus high-potency dose Vitamin B1. In a single day, Ostrex supplies as much iron as 16 doz. raw oysters, 4 lbs. of liver, 16 lbs. of beef. 3-day "get-acquainted" size only 69¢. Or get Economy size, save $1.67. All druggists.

LOST
WITHOUT THESE "TOOLS" AT CLEANING TIME?


Most women are. They're basic, especially One-Wipe Treated Dust Cloth — lintless — greaseless — odorless.
Safe for any Surface! "One-Wipe" DUST CLOTH Patented — Can't Be Copied 69¢

SHOP WEDNESDAY 9:30 to 5:30

GOLD'S BUSY BASEMENT

Special Selling!

WOMEN'S SPORTS



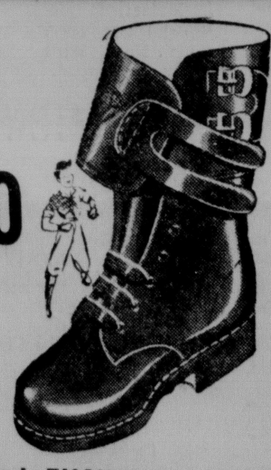
Usually much more 2.69
2 pairs 5.00

AA widths 6 to 9
B widths 4½ to 10

The wanted Eyelet Tie in black or gray . . . on new rubber sole. Long wearing. A terrific buy!

GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoes

Boys' Leather COMBAT BOOTS



Sizes 10 to large 3 3.00

Russet Tan leather, welt-stitch construction, extra durable soles and heels. Double-buckled for best fit.
Sizes 3½ to 6 ..... 4.00



Boys' ENGINEER BOOTS

Special price only 4.99

Black genuine retan leather, thick sole, rubber heel, fit adjustable at top and instep. Sizes 12½ to large 6.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoes

SHOP WEDNESDAY 9:30 to 5:30

Gold's OF NEBRASKA



THEY'RE WONDERFULLY RELAXING FOR FEET-UP LEISURE TIME . . .

Hassocks

CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE STYLE . . . COLOR . . . AND MATERIAL

a. OBLONG HASSONETTE . . . comfortable top is completely stuffed with soft filling material. Covered in sturdy easy-to-clean plastic. Legs have brass ferrules. 10.95

b. LEG HASSONETTE . . . a handsome "Hassonette" with attractive hand-tooled like scroll design heat sealed in the top of the cushion. Brass ferrules on legs. 19.95

c. BUTTON-TOP HASSONETTE . . . covered in colorful English Manor all plastic with large cords around the top and bottom edges. 10" tapered legs with brass ferrules. 15.95

d. SQUARE ZEPHYR . . . English Manor all plastic. Large center button and cording add to the quality of appearance. New heat sealed handle on each side. Lightweight. 10.95

GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor



NEW! HAREM SEATS

They're wonderful for use in den, rec room or living room, on porch or patio. Just the thing for TV viewing. Use them singly or doubly. The perfect extra seat. Filled with 100% Kapox. Covered in durable, easily-cleaned plastic. 3.98

GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

TOYLAND FEATURE ITEM!

Kenner plastic girder and panel building set. A wonderful construction toy for boys from 6 to 10. Makes skyscrapers, airports, office buildings or garages. 3.99

GOLD'S Toyland . . . Fourth Floor



SALE! FINE QUALITY WASHABLE CORDUROY

66c yd.

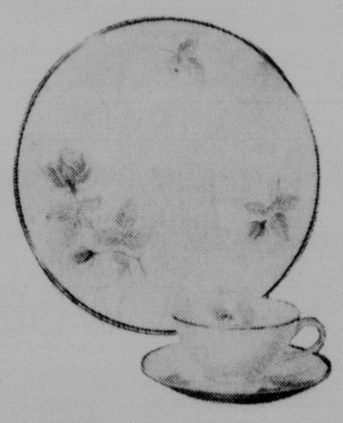
A complete selection of colors in 39-42 inch corduroy. Ideal for dusters, sportswear, drapes and other domestics uses. Buy now and sew for Christmas gift giving too.

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

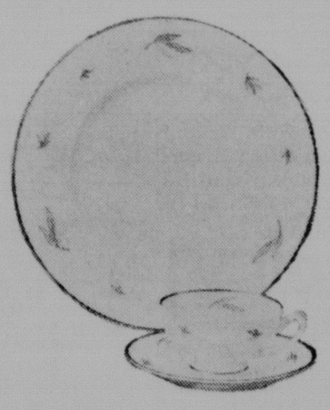
GOLD'S Yard Goods . . . Third Floor

PRESENTING A SHOWING OF SYRACUSE CHINA . . . A PATTERN FOR EVERY TASTE

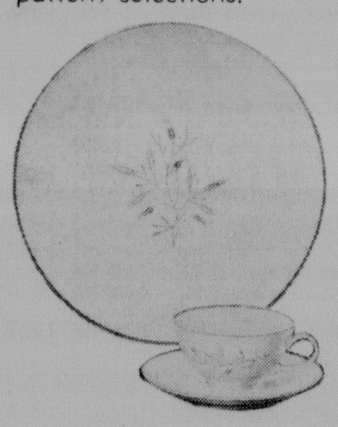
MISS INGA JENSEN, Syracuse consultant, will be in our China Dept. Nov. 19 to 22 to help you in your china pattern selections.



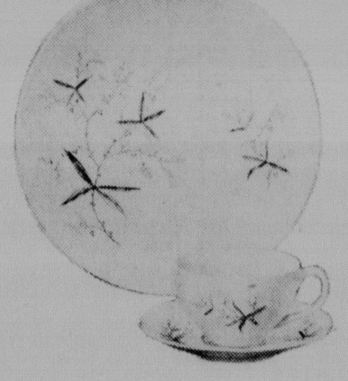
BRIDAL ROSE . . . Soft pink petals with warm gray leaves, platinum band. A combination of strength of body and hardness of glaze. 5-pc. place setting. 15.95



CELESTE . . . Windblown sky blue leaves on an off white background and banded in platinum. Perfect for your modern dinner table. 5-pc. place setting. .. 12.95



ELEGANCE . . . White background with a center motif of gold and green and edged with a gold band. A new version with an older gold accent. 5 pc. place setting 15.95



FINESSE . . . Turquoise blue flowers with leaves of brown, gray and turquoise. Bake and serve china. Guaranteed for 1 year. 5 pc. place setting. 7.95



SERENE . . . Warm white with copper covered serving pieces. Guaranteed for 1 year against chipping or cracking in household use. 5-pc. place setting. 5.95

Enjoy new dinnerware now . . . on GOLD'S CBA Plan . . . NO MONEY DOWN

GOLD'S China . . . Third Floor

U of N Kosmet Klub Revue Friday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in Pershing Auditorium —Tickets (90c) on sale in GOLD'S Smoke Shop . . . Street Floor